A concordance to Shakespeare's poems

Mrs. Horace Howard Furness

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CONCORDANCE

TO

SHAKESPEARE'S POEMS:

AN INDEX

TO EVERY WORD THEREIN CONTAINED

BY

MRS HORACE HOWARD FURNESS

'—— TO YOUR AUDIT COMES
THEIR DISTRACT PARCELS IN COMBINED SUMS.'

[*SECOND EDITION*]

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PREFACE

As it is impossible to limit the purposes for which the language of Shakespeare may be studied, or to say that the time will not come, if it has not already, when his use of every part of speech, down to the humblest conjunction, will be criticised with as much nicety as has been bestowed upon Greek and Latin authors, it seems to me that, in the selection of words to be recorded, no discretionary powers should be granted to the 'harmless drudge' compiling a Concordance. Within a year or two a German scholar has published a pamphlet of some fifty pages on Shakespeare's use of the auxiliary verb *to do*, and ABBOTT'S *Grammar* shows with what success the study of Shakespeare's language in its minutest particulars may be pursued. I have therefore cited in the following pages every word in his Poems.

I would not have it thought that any imperfection is hereby imputed to Mrs CLARKE'S invaluable Concordance of the Dramas. The bulk of that work was a sufficient bar to the plan I have been enabled to follow in the lesser task which was before me.

Having adopted the rule of recording every word, I thought it a needless expenditure of space to insert in every instance the entire line in which a word occurs. I have given the clause in which the word stands and the number of the line, and then, that nothing may be wanting to the convenience of the student, the Poems themselves are reprinted at the end. If in any case the citations appear meagre, the original is instantly accessible.

Compound words, such as *seal-manual*, are entered under each word; but not compounds without a hyphen, such as *eyelid;* nor words not separated by a hyphen from their prefixes.

Such words as *'stonished*, *'mongst*, etc. are given under their unabbreviated forms also.

Where the same word has two or more meanings, such as *lie*, *light*, *wish*, etc., an Italic catchword indicates the change from one sense to another. I have not thus subdivided words when there were less than half a dozen instances of the word; nor have I thought it necessary to indicate purely

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grammatical distinctions. Such an attempt seems not properly to belong to a mere Verbal Index, and would, moreover, to be thorough, demand a familiarity with Shakespeare's use of language to which I can lay no claim.

I have not placed under a separate catchword the third person singular of verbs, lest I should be introducing subdivisions that would not compensate for the confusion that might arise, especially where there is a difference of spelling; and for the same reason I have not separated the singulars and plurals.

Where *and* is used as a copula of two nouns, both nouns are given.

I have followed the text of the Cambridge Edition, with the exception of some trifling deviations in punctuation.

As the pages are stereotyped, corrections can be made at any time of misprints, against which it seems that no human vigilance can guard, and I shall be grateful to the kindness that will notify me of them.

My special thanks are gladly given to Mr W. A. WHEELER, of *The Boston Public Library*, for the handsome way in which he placed at my disposal his MS. Concordance of these Poems. As my work was well advanced when his offer came, I have not availed myself of his kindness, yet it is none the less felt. The motto on the title-page is his witty suggestion.

H. K. F.

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A

CONCORDANCE

TO

SHAKESPEARE'S POEMS

A

A—like a bold-faced suitor *VA* 6
more lovely than a man " 9
A thousand honey secrets " 16
A summer's day will seem " 23
to do a goddess good " 28
in a dull disdain " 33
on a ragged bough " 37
murders with a kiss " 54
as on a prey " 63
how a bird lies tangled in a net " 67
Rain added to a river " 71
For to a pretty ear " 74
with a more delight " 78
Like a dive-dapper peering through a wave " 86
but a kiss I beg " 96
in a red-rose chain " 110
like a fairy, trip " 146
Like a nymph, with long " 147
a spirit all compact of fire " 149
with a lazy spright " 181
and with a heavy, dark " 182
made a shadow for thee " 191
Art thou a woman's son " 201
borne so hard a mind " 203
Thing like a man " 214
of a man's complexion " 215
Doth provoke a pause " 218
infold him like a band " 225
I'll be a park " 231
I am such a park " 239
though a thousand bark " 240
appears a pretty dimple " 242
in a tomb so simple " 244
needs a second striking " 250
To love a cheek that smiles " 252
from forth a copse " 259
A breeding jennet " 260
tied unto a tree " 263
As from a furnace " 274
Look, when a painter " 289
a well-proportion'd steed " 290
excel a common one " 293
Look, what a horse should have " 299
Save a proud rider on so proud a back " 300
Stirring of a feather " 302
To bid the wind a base " 303

A

A—like a melancholy malcontent *VA* 313
like a falling plume " 314
Even as a dying coal " 338
O, what a sight it was " 343
like a lowly lover " 350
O, what a war of looks " 355
A lily prison'd in a gaol of snow " 362
So white a friend engirts so white a foe " 364
And I a man " 369
Affection is a coal " 387
How like a jade he stood " 391
a leathern rein " 392
a whiter hue than white " 398
Unless it be a boar " 410
it is a life in death " 413
and all but with a breath " 414
'Who wears a garment " 415
where a heart is hard " 426
'hast thou a tongue " 427
Like a red morn " 453
deadly bullet of a gun " 461
A smile recures the wounding of a frown " 465
'A thousand kisses buys " 517
Such a trouble " 522
you shall have a kiss " 536
his neck, a sweet embrace " 539
a desperate courage " 556
Like a wild bird " 560
like a pale-faced coward " 569
not repel a lover " 573
Whereat a sudden pale " 589
deserved a greater fee " 609
A churlish swine to gore " 616
Like to a mortal butcher " 618
he hath a battle set " 619
And in a peaceful hour " 652
with a thousand doubles " 682
Are like a labyrinth " 684
among a flock of sheep " 685
with a herd of deer " 689
far off upon a hill " 697
and hear a little more " 709
rob thee of a kiss " 723
Steal a kiss, and die forsworn " 726
but a swallowing grave " 757
So fair a hope is slain " 762

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A—A mischief worse *V A* 764
A false sound enter there " 780
like a glutton dies " 803
how a bright star " 815
a late-embarked friend " 818
dropp'd a precious jewel " 824
begins a wailing note " 835
a woeful ditty " 836
There lives a son " 863
hasteth to a myrtle grove " 865
Like a milch doe " 875
hounds are at a bay " 877
in a trembling ecstasy " 895
'tis a causeless fantasy " 897
A second fear through all " 903
A thousand spleens bear her a thousand ways " 907
of a drunken brain " 910
in a brake she finds a hound " 913
bid thee crop a weed, thou pluck'st a flower " 946
may a heavy groan " 950
like a stormy day " 965
A nurse's song ne'er pleased " 974
felt a kind of fear " 998
'how much a fool was I " 1015
a weak and silly mind " 1016
a merry horn " 1025
Who, like a king " 1043
gives a deadly groan " 1044
looketh for a grave " 1106
But by a kiss " 1114
in his ears a heavy tale " 1125
A thousand times " 1130
in a breathing while " 1142
the old become a child " 1152
melted like a vapour " 1166
A purple flower sprung up " 1168
a more sweet-smelling sire " 1178
to such a peerless dame *R L* 21
enjoy'd but of a few " 22
from a world of harms " 28
proud issue of a king " 37
of so rich a thing " 39
in so false a foe " 77
to find a stranger just " 159
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Whereat a waxen torch " 178
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A martial man to be " 206
a true respect should have " 201
A dream, a breath, a froth of fleeting " 212
a minute's mirth to wail a week " 213
to get a toy " 214
and in a desperate rage " 219
with so black a deed " 226
Who fears a sentence " 244
Shall by a painted cloth " 245
Which in a moment " 250
like a virtuous deed " 252
with so sweet a cheer " 264
That now he vows a league " 287
Unto a view so false " 292
But with a pure appeal " 293
Who with a lingering stay " 328
To add a more rejoicing " 332
Which with a yielding latch " 339
Rushing from forth a cloud " 373
A—with a greater light *R L* 375
of a lawful kiss " 387
Where like a virtuous monument " 391
A pair of maiden worlds " 408
like a foul usurper " 412
Unto a greater uproar " 427
such a dignity " 437
in a thousand fears " 456
Like to a new-kill'd bird " 457
First, like a trumpet " 470
To sound a parley " 471
guarded with a sting " 493
Which, like a falcon " 506
is as a thought unacted " 527
A little harm done to a great good " 528
In a pure compound " 531
Worse than a slavish wipe " 537
Here with a cockatrice' dead-killing eye " 540
and makes a pause " 541
Like a white hind " 543
Pleads, in a wilderness " 544
But when a black-faced cloud " 547
A swallowing gulf " 557
a poor unseasonable doe " 581
Myself a weakling " 584
like a troubled ocean " 589
than a stone thou art " 593
a god, a king " 601
once thou art a king " 606
but a bawd " 623
From a pure heart " 625
how vile a spectacle " 631
pay a daily debt " 649
'a sea, a sovereign king " 652
Thy sea within a puddle " 657
so pure a bed " 684
lost a dearer thing " 687
force a further strife " 689
Till, like a jade " 707
Like to a bankrupt " 711
A captive victor " 730
of a guilty mind " 735
He like a thievish dog " 736
She like a wearied lamb " 737
a heavy convertite " 743
remains a hopeless cast-away " 744
with a cunning brow " 749
so pure a mind " 761
be made a theme " 822
a drone-like bee " 836
a wandering wasp " 839
in such a devil " 847
to a public fast " 891
to a ragged name " 892
A thousand crosses " 912
Sin ne'er gives a fee " 913
of a lawful bed " 938
the child a man, the man a child " 954
a thousand thousand friends " 963
a hideous shapeless devil " 973
to live a loathed slave " 984
a beggar's orts to crave " 985
deathsman to so base a slave " 1001
coming from a king " 1002
force not argument a straw " 1021
to end a hapless life " 1045
seek a knife " 1047
I was a loyal wife " 1048

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A—A badge of fame	*R L*	.....	1054
A dying life	"	.....	1055
a mountain spring that feeds a dale	"	.....	1077
testy as a child	"	.....	1094
in a sea of care	"	.....	1100
like a gentle flood	"	.....	1118
A woeful hostess	"	.....	1125
will strain a tear	"	.....	1131
And whiles against a thorn	"	.....	1135
Will fix a sharp knife	"	.....	1138
with a winding maze	"	.....	1151
tries a merciless conclusion	"	.....	1160
and sorts a sad look	"	.....	1221
like a melting eye	"	.....	1227
Who in a salt-waved ocean	"	.....	1231
A pretty while	"	.....	1233
semblance of a devil	"	.....	1246
like a goodly champaign plain	"	.....	1247
in a rough-grown grove	"	.....	1249
abuse a body dead	"	.....	1267
Till after a deep groan	"	.....	1276
may be call'd a hell	"	.....	1287
A letter to my lord	"	.....	1293
a press of people at a door	"	.....	1301
a part of woe	"	.....	1327
'Tis but a part	"	.....	1328
with a steadfast eye	"	.....	1339
have a true respect	"	.....	1347
a little while doth stay	"	.....	1364
where hangs a piece	"	.....	1366
A thousand lamentable objects	"	.....	1373
a dry drop seem'd a weeping tear	"	.....	1375
About him were a press	"	.....	1408
A hand, a foot, a face, a leg, a head	"	.....	1427
a kind of heavy fear	"	.....	1435
To find a face	"	.....	1444
in a body dead	"	.....	1456
and not a tongue	"	.....	1463
without a sound	"	.....	1464
To plague a private sin	"	.....	1484
like a heavy-hanging bell	"	.....	1493
she sees a wretched image	"	.....	1501
A brow unbent	"	.....	1509
But, like a constant	"	.....	1513
He entertain'd a show	"	.....	1514
Into so bright a day	"	.....	1518
a form lodged not a mind	"	.....	1530
lurk in such a look	"	.....	1535
a face should bear a wicked	"	.....	1540
tear he falls a Trojan bleeds	"	.....	1551
old acquaintance in a trance	"	.....	1595
A stranger came	"	.....	1620
A creeping creature with a flaming	"	.....	1627
with so strong a fear	"	.....	1647
his sorrows make a saw	"	.....	1672
'tis a meritorious fair design	"	.....	1692
While with a joyless smile	"	.....	1711
Here with a sigh	"	.....	1716
A harmful knife	"	.....	1724
Who, like a late sack'd island	"	.....	1740
a watery rigol goes	"	.....	1745
Shows me a bare-boned death	"	.....	1761
starts Collatine as from a dream	"	.....	1772
to die with her a space	"	.....	1776
Have served a dumb arrest	"	.....	1780
self, supposed a fool	"	.....	1819
to give thyself a blow.	"	.....	1823
Making a famine	*Son*	1	7
Will be a tatter'd weed	"	2	4
A—So great a sum of sums	*Son*	4	8
A liquid prisoner	"	5	10
unless thou get a son	"	7	14
to wet a widow's eye.	"	9	1
like a makeless wife	"	9	4
so fair a house fall	"	13	9
You had a father	"	13	14
but a little moment	"	15	2
do not you a mightier way	"	16	1
it is but as a tomb	"	17	3
be term'd a poet's rage	"	17	11
thee to a summer's day	"	18	1
all too short a date	"	18	4
A woman's face	"	20	1
A woman's gentle heart	"	20	3
A man in hue	"	20	7
And for a woman wert thou	"	20	9
Stirr'd by a painted beauty	"	21	2
Making a couplement	"	21	5
For at a frown	"	25	8
After a thousand victories	"	25	10
a journey in my head	"	27	3
Intend a zealous	"	27	6
Which, like a jewel hung	"	27	11
many a thing I sought	"	30	3
of many a vanished sight	"	30	8
How many a holy	"	31	5
A dearer birth than this	"	32	11
Full many a glorious morning	"	33	1
such a beauteous day	"	34	1
such a salve can speak	"	34	7
a lawful plea commence	"	35	11
lives a separable spite	"	36	6
As a decrepit father	"	37	1
And by a part of all	"	37	12
O absence, what a torment	"	39	9
it is a greater grief	"	40	11
to break a twofold truth	"	41	12
A loss in love	"	42	4
are at a mortal war	"	46	1
A closet never pierced	"	46	6
A quest of thoughts	"	46	10
and heart a league is took	"	47	1
is famish'd for a look	"	47	3
doth share a part	"	47	8
thievish for a prize	"	48	14
he answers with a groan	"	50	11
have full as deep a dye	"	54	5
with a perpetual dullness	"	56	8
But, like a sad slave	"	57	11
So true a fool	"	57	13
burthen of a former child	"	59	4
with a backward look	"	59	5
For such a time	"	63	9
This thought is as a death	"	64	13
shall beauty hold a plea	"	65	3
no stronger than a flower	"	65	4
desert a beggar born	"	66	2
on a living brow	"	68	4
To live a second life	"	68	7
And him as for a map	"	68	13
A crow that flies	"	70	4
a pure unstained prime	"	70	8
conquest of a wretch's knife	"	74	11
As twixt a miser and his wealth	"	75	4
clean starved for a look	"	75	10
invention in a noted weed	"	76	6
To take a new acquaintance	"	77	12
grace a double majesty	"	78	8

A—travail of a worthier pen	*Son*	79	6
knowing a better spirit doth use	"	80	2
I am a worthless boat	"	80	11
but a common grave	"	81	7
a limit past my praise	"	82	6
tender of a poet's debt	"	83	4
How far a modern quill	"	83	7
and bring a tomb	"	83	12
And such a counterpart	"	84	11
beauteous blessings add a curse	"	84	13
Above a mortal pitch	"	86	6
as a dream doth flatter	"	87	13
In sleep a king	"	87	14
I can set down a story	"	88	6
will be a gainer too	"	88	9
To set a form	"	89	6
of a conquer'd woe	"	90	6
a windy night a rainy morrow	"	90	7
out a purposed overthrow	"	90	8
a joy above the rest	"	91	6
I see a better state	"	92	7
O, what a happy title	"	92	11
Like a deceived husband	"	93	2
Which, like a canker	"	95	2
but in a kind of praise	"	95	7
O, what a mansion	"	95	9
finger of a throned queen	"	96	5
If like a lamb	"	96	10
How like a winter	"	97	1
'tis with so dull a cheer	"	97	13
Hath put a spirit	"	98	3
A third nor red nor white	"	99	10
A vengeful canker eat him up	"	99	13
be a satire to decay	"	100	11
outlive a gilded tomb	"	101	11
a scope to show her pride	"	103	2
and there appears a face	"	103	6
like a dial-hand	"	104	9
in a wondrous excellence	"	105	6
Even such a beauty	"	106	8
forfeit to a confined doom	"	107	4
a motley to the view	"	110	2
A god in love	"	110	12
my name receives a brand	"	111	5
like a willing patient	"	111	9
bad a perfect best	"	114	7
Love is a babe	"	115	13
found a kind of meetness	"	118	7
medicine a healthful state	"	118	11
you've pass'd a hell of time	"	120	6
And I, a tyrant	"	120	7
now becomes a fee	"	120	13
dressings of a former sight	"	123	4
Hence, thou suborn'd informer! a true soul	"	125	13
with a bastard shame	"	127	4
with a false esteem	"	127	12
in a waste of shame	"	129	1
as a swallow'd bait	"	129	7
A bliss in proof, and proved, a very woe	"	129	11
Before a joy proposed, behind, a dream	"	129	12
a far more pleasing sound	"	130	10
never saw a goddess go	"	130	11
A thousand groans	"	131	10
A torment thrice threefold	"	133	8
And sue a friend	"	134	11
Among a number	"	136	8

A—a something sweet to thee	*Son*	136	12
think that a several plot	"	137	9
upon so foul a face	"	137	12
a thousand errors note	"	141	2
the likeness of a man	"	141	11
as a careful housewife	"	143	1
is a man right fair	"	144	3
a woman colour'd ill	"	144	4
my saint to be a devil	"	144	7
who, like a fiend	"	145	11
having so short a lease	"	146	5
My love is as a fever	"	147	1
so foul a lie	"	152	14
A maid of Dian's this	"	153	2
In a cold valley-fountain	"	153	4
A dateless lively heat	"	153	6
And grew a seething bath	"	153	7
maladies a sovereign cure	"	153	8
a sad distemper'd guest	"	153	12
by a virgin hand disarm'd	"	154	8
quench in a cool well	"	154	9
a bath and healthful remedy	"	154	11
From off a hill whose concave	*L C*	.....	1
A plaintful story from a sistering	"	.....	2
espied a fickle maid	"	.....	5
a platted hive of straw	"	.....	8
The carcass of a beauty	"	.....	11
a careless hand of pride	"	.....	30
A thousand favours from a maund	"	.....	36
she in a river threw	"	.....	38
had she many a one	"	.....	43
Crack'd many a ring	"	.....	45
A reverend man that grazed	"	.....	57
Sometime a blusterer	"	.....	58
injury of many a blasting	"	.....	72
have been a spreading flower	"	.....	75
A youthful suit	"	.....	79
Love lack'd a dwelling	"	.....	82
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falseness in a pride of truth	"	.....	105
And controversy hence a question	"	.....	110
The one a palate hath	"	.....	167
from many a several fair	"	.....	206
was sent me from a nun	"	.....	232
to charm a sacred nun	"	.....	260
a river running from a fount	"	.....	283
what a hell of witchcraft	"	.....	288
a plenitude of subtle matter	"	.....	302
That net a heart which	"	.....	309
the garment of a Grace	"	.....	316
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pervert a reconciled maid	"	.....	329
is a soothing tongue	*P P*	1	11
angel is a man right fair	"	2	3
a woman colour'd ill	"	2	4
my saint to be a devil	"	2	7
A woman I forswore	"	3	5
Thou being a goddess	"	3	6
thou a heavenly love	"	3	7
and breath a vapour is	"	3	9
to win a paradise	"	3	14
sitting by a brook	"	4	1
with many a lovely look	"	4	3
A longing tarriance	"	6	4
osier growing by a brook	"	6	5
A brook where Adon used	"	6	6
'why was not I a flood	"	6	14
Mild as a dove	"	7	2

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A—A lily pale, with damask *P P* 7 5
Was this a lover or a lecher " 7 17
a youngster proud and wild " 9 4
upon a steep-up hill " 9 5
'did I see a fair sweet youth " 9 9
deep-wounded with a boar " 9 10
a spectacle of ruth " 9 11
a green plum that hangs upon a tree " 10 5
under a myrtle shade " 11 2
Beauty is but a vain " 13 1
A shining gloss " 13 2
A flower that dies " 13 3
A brittle glass that's broken " 13 4
A doubtful good, a gloss, a glass, a flower " 13 5
daff'd me to a cabin " 14 3
'Wander,' a word for shadows " 14 11
each minute seems a moon " 15 15
It was a lording's daughter " 16 1
alas, it was a spite " 16 7
Which by a gift of learning " 16 14
On a day, alack the day " 17 1
Spied a blossom passing fair " 17 3
so apt to pluck a sweet " 17 14
There a nay is placed " 18 12
Like a thousand vanquish'd men " 18 36
For a sweet content " 18 51
A cripple soon can find a halt " 19 10
A woman's nay doth stand " 19 42
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With a thousand fragrant " 20 10
A cap of flowers and a kirtle " 20 11
A belt of straw and ivy buds " 20 13
it fell upon a day " 21 1
Sitting in a pleasant shade " 21 3
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He with thee doth bear a part " 21 56
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Which all this time " 1576
To tell them all " 1617
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Comes all too late " 1686
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And all those friends " 31 4
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Take all my comfort " 37 4
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In sequent toil all forwards do	"	60	4
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all my soul and all my every part	"	62	2
As I all other in all worths surmount	"	62	8
And all those beauties	"	63	6
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Tired with all these from these	"	66	13
Without all ornament itself and true	"	68	10
All tongues the voice of souls	"	69	3
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Without all bail shall carry	"	74	2
Sometime all full with feasting	"	75	9
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I still all one, ever the same	"	76	5
So all my best is dressing	"	76	11
Thou art all my art	"	78	13
had all thy gentle grace	"	79	2
spends all his might	"	80	3
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by all the Muses filed	"	85	4
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bending all my loving thoughts	"	88	10
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All these I better in one general best	"	91	8
of all men's pride I boast	"	91	12
All this away and me	"	91	14
And all things turn	"	95	12
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dressed in all his trim	"	98	2
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All frailties that besiege all kinds of love	"	109	10
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That all the world besides	"	112	14
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But all alone stands hugely	"	124	11
Lose all and more	"	125	6
All this the world well knows	"	129	13
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The sea, all water	"	135	9
Think all but one	"	135	14
where all men ride	"	137	6
makes all swift dispatch	"	143	3
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Am of myself all tyrant	"	149	4
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And fellowship in woe " 790
and hang their heads " 793
and hide their infamy " 794
must sit and pine " 795
And fright her crying babe " 814
And undeserved reproach " 824
And Tarquin's eye " 830
and I, a drone-like bee " 836
But robb'd and ransack'd " 838
And suck'd the honey " 840
And talk'd of virtue " 846
cramps and gouts and painful fits " 856
And scarce hath eyes " 857
and useless barns " 859
And leaves it to be master'd " 863
and they too strong " 865
And in thy shady cell " 881
and displacest laud " 887
And bring him where his suit " 898
Wrath, envy, treason, rape, and murder's rages " 909
Truth and Virtue " 911
and thou art well appaid " 914
murder and of theft " 918
perjury and subornation " 919
forgery and shift " 920
all sins past and all that are " 923
And—nursest all .... murder'st all *R L* 929
and enchained me " 934
and bring truth to light " 940
and sentinel the night " 942
And smear with dust " 945
and alter their contents " 948
and cherish springs " 950
And turn the giddy round " 952
unicorn and lion wild " 956
And waste huge stones " 959
prevent this storm and shun " 966
And the dire thought " 972
And let mild women " 979
And time to see " 986
And merry fools to mock " 989
and how swift and short " 991
and his time of sport " 992
And ever let his unrecalling crime " 993
good and bad " 995
And unperceived fly " 1010
at Tarquin and uncheerful Night " 1024
And wast afeard to scratch " 1035
kill both thyself and her " 1036
'I live, and seek in vain " 1044
And therefore now I need not fear " 1052
And with my trespass " 1070
And solemn night with slow sad gait " 1081
And therefore still " 1085
And seems to point her out " 1087
fond and testy " 1094
And to herself " 1102
And as one shifts " 1104
her grief is dumb and hath no words " 1105
'tis mad and too much talk affords " 1106
And in my hearing be you mute and dumb " 1123
And with deep groans " 1132
And whiles against a thorn " 1135
fall and die " 1139
'And for, poor bird, thou sing'st not " 1142
and then we will unfold " 1146
and death reproach's debtor " 1155
and be nurse to none " 1162
for heaven and Collatine " 1166
and his sap decay " 1168
And as his due " 1183
And, for my sake " 1197
My soul and body to the skies and ground " 1199
And all my fame " 1203
live and think no shame " 1204
both die and both shall victors be " 1211
And wiped the brinish pearl " 1213
And sorts a sad look " 1221
And then they drown " 1239
And therefore are they form'd " 1241
and shame that might ensue " 1263
And who cannot " 1267
and there she stay'd " 1275
And ere I rose " 1281
And that deep torture " 1287
paper, ink, and pen " 1289
ready by and by to bear " 1292
and it will soon be writ " 1295
and she prepares to write " 1296
Conceit and grief " 1298
this blunt and ill " 1300
come and visit me " 1307

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And—the life..... feeling *R L* 1317
When sighs and groans and tears " 1319
And sorrow ebbs " 1330
and on it writ " 1331
and she delivers it " 1333
but dull and slow " 1336
And blushing on her " 1339
life and bold audacity " 1346
And blushing with him " 1355
And yet the duteous vassal " 1360
to weep and groan " 1362
And dying eyes " 1378
and smeared all with dust " 1381
And from the towers of Troy " 1382
grace and majesty " 1387
quick bearing and dexterity " 1389
And here and there " 1390
quake and tremble " 1393
In Ajax and Ulysses " 1394
blunt rage and rigour roll'd " 1398
regard and smiling government " 1400
Wagg'd up and down and from his lips " 1406
all boil'n and red " 1417
to pelt and swear " 1418
And in their rage " 1419
And from the walls " 1429
And to their hope " 1433
And from the strand " 1436
and their ranks begun " 1439
the galled shore, and than " 1440
They join and shoot " 1442
all distress and dolour " 1446
and grim care's reign " 1451
with chaps and wrinkles " 1452
And shapes her sorrow " 1458
And bitter words " 1460
And therefore Lucrece " 1462
and not a tongue " 1463
And drop sweet balm " 1466
And rail on Pyrrhus " 1467
And with my tears " 1468
And with my knife " 1469
And here in Troy " 1476
dame and daughter die " 1477
And friend to friend " 1488
And one man's lust " 1489
and not with fire " 1491
and colour'd sorrow " 1497
and she their looks " 1498
And who she finds forlorn " 1500
To hide deceit and give " 1507
a constant and confirmed devil " 1513
And therein so ensconced " 1515
craft and perjury " 1517
And little stars " 1525
And chid the painter " 1528
And still on him she gazed, and gazing still " 1531
And from her tongue " 1537
And turn'd it thus " 1539
so weary and so mild " 1542
and yet not wise " 1550
And in that cold " 1557
and make them bold " 1559
Thus ebbs and flows " 1569
And time doth weary time " 1570
and then she longs " 1571
And both she thinks " 1572
And—And they that watch *R L* 1575
his lord and other company " 1584
And round about " 1586
look'd red and raw " 1592
And thus begins " 1598
And tell thy grief " 1603
Collatine and his consorted lords " 1609
And now this pale swan " 1611
And my laments " 1616
and on that pillow lay " 1620
And what wrong else " 1622
And softly cried " 1628
And entertain my love " 1629
On thee and thine " 1630
and then I'll slaughter thee " 1634
And swear I found you " 1635
and so did kill " 1636
and thy perpetual infamy " 1638
to start and cry " 1639
And then against my heart " 1640
And never be forgot " 1644
Lucrece and her groom " 1645
And far the weaker " 1647
And when the judge is robb'd " 1652
Immaculate and spotless " 1656
head declined and voice damm'd up " 1661
sad-set eyes and wretched arms " 1662
and back the same grief " 1673
And his untimely frenzy " 1675
And for my sake " 1681
And why not I " 1708
many accents and delays " 1719
sick and short assays " 1720
and through her wounds " 1728
and all his lordly crew " 1731
And from the purple fountain " 1734
and, as it left the place " 1735
And bubbling from her breast " 1737
Bare and unpeopled " 1741
pure and red remain'd " 1742
And some look'd black, and that false Tarquin " 1743
the mourning and congealed face " 1744
And ever since " 1747
And blood untainted " 1749
and they none of ours " 1757
dim and old " 1760
And shiver'd all the beauty " 1763
and last no longer " 1765
And leave the faltering feeble souls " 1768
live again and see " 1770
and not thy father thee " 1771
And bids Lucretius " 1773
And then in key-cold Lucrece " 1774
He falls, and bathes " 1775
And counterfeits to die " 1776
And live to be revenged " 1778
it rains, and busy winds " 1790
Then son and father " 1791
And only must be wail'd " 1799
too early and too late " 1801
I owed her and 'tis mine " 1803
'My daughter' and 'my wife " 1804
'my daughter' and 'my wife " 1806
In state and pride " 1809
and uttering foolish things " 1813
And arm'd his long-hid wits " 1816
and help to bear thy part " 1830
And by this chaste blood " 1836

And—And by chaste Lucrece	*R L*	.....	1839
and by this bloody knife	"	.....	1840
And kiss'd the fatal knife	"	.....	1843
And to his protestation	"	.....	1844
And that deep vow	"	.....	1847
and that they swore	"	.....	1848
And so to publish	"	.....	1852
And only herald to the gaudy	*Son*	1	10
and tender churl, makest waste	"	1	12
by the grave and thee	"	1	14
and dig deep trenches	"	2	2
Shame and thriftless praise	"	2	8
and make my old excuse	"	2	11
and see thy blood warm	"	2	14
Look in thy glass and tell the face	"	3	1
thy mother's glass and she in thee	"	3	9
Die single, and thine image dies	"	3	14
And being frank, she lends	"	4	4
And that unfair which fairly	"	5	4
hideous winter and confounds him	"	5	6
frost and lusty leaves	"	5	7
Beauty o'ersnow'd and bareness	"	5	8
death's conquest and make worms	"	6	14
And having climb'd the steep-up	"	7	5
low tract, and look another way	"	7	12
sire and child and happy mother	"	8	11
will be widow and still weep	"	9	5
And kept unused, the user	"	9	12
presence is gracious and kind	"	10	11
And that fresh blood	"	11	3
wisdom, beauty, and increase	"	11	5
folly, age, and cold decay	"	11	6
And threescore year would make	"	11	8
Harsh, featureless, and rude	"	11	10
for her seal, and meant thereby	"	11	13
And see the brave day	"	12	2
And sable curls all silver'd o'er	"	12	4
And summer's green all girded up	"	12	7
White and bristly beard	"	12	8
Since sweets and beauties do	"	12	11
And die as fast as they see	"	12	12
And nothing 'gainst time's scythe	"	12	13
And your sweet semblance	"	13	4
And barren rage of death's eternal	"	13	12
And yet methinks I have	"	14	2
his thunder, rain, and wind	"	14	6
And, constant stars, in them I read	"	14	10
As truth and beauty shall together thrive	"	14	11
truth's and beauty's doom and date	"	14	14
Cheered and check'd even by	"	15	6
And wear their brave state	"	15	8
And all in war with Time	"	15	13
And fortify yourself in your decay	"	16	3
And many maiden gardens	"	16	6
And you must live, drawn	"	16	14
Which hides your life and shows not	"	17	4
And in fresh numbers	"	17	6
And your true rights	"	17	11
And stretched metre	"	17	12
live twice, in it and in my rhyme	"	17	14
lovely and more temperate	"	18	2
And summer's lease hath all	"	18	4
And often is his gold complexion	"	18	6
And every fair from fair	"	18	7
So long lives this, and this gives life	"	18	14
And make the earth devour	"	19	2
And burn the long-lived phœnix	"	19	4
Make glad and sorry seasons	"	19	5
And—And do whate'er thou wilt	*Son*	19	6
world and all her fading sweets	"	19	7
men's eyes and women's souls	"	20	8
And for a woman wert thou first created	"	20	9
And by addition me of thee defeated	"	20	11
love, and thy love's use	"	20	14
And every fair with his fair	"	21	4
with sun and moon, with earth and seas	"	21	6
flowers, and all things rare	"	21	7
And then believe me	"	21	10
youth and thou are of one date	"	22	2
And in mine own	"	23	7
And dumb presages	"	23	10
love, and look for recompense	"	23	11
play'd the painter and hath stell'd	"	24	1
And perspective it is best painters' art	"	24	4
drawn thy shape and thine for me	"	24	10
honour and proud titles	"	25	2
And in themselves	"	25	7
And all the rest forgot	"	25	12
love and am beloved	"	25	13
And puts apparel	"	26	11
And keep my drooping eye-lids	"	27	7
beauteous and her old face new	"	27	12
For thee and for myself	"	27	14
But day by night, and night by day	"	28	4
And each, though enemies	"	28	5
And dost him grace	"	28	10
And night doth nightly make	"	28	14
fortune and men's eyes	"	29	1
And trouble deaf heaven	"	29	3
And look upon myself and curse	"	29	4
this man's art and that man's scope	"	29	7
thee, and then my state	"	29	10
And with old woes new wail	"	30	4
And weep afresh	"	30	7
And moan the expense	"	30	8
And heavily from woe to woe	"	30	10
restored and sorrows end	"	30	14
And there reigns love and all love's	"	31	3
And all those friends	"	31	4
holy and obsequious	"	31	5
And thou, all they	"	31	14
And shalt by fortune	"	32	3
And though they be outstripp'd	"	32	6
died, and poets better prove	"	32	13
And from the forlorn world	"	33	7
And make me travel	"	34	2
wound and cures not	"	34	8
And they are rich and ransom all	"	34	14
thorns, and silver fountains mud	"	35	2
Clouds and eclipses stain both moon and sun	"	35	3
And loathsome canker	"	35	4
faults, and even I	"	35	5
And 'gainst myself	"	35	11
my love and hate	"	35	12
worth and truth	"	37	4
And by a part	"	37	12
And he that calls on thee	"	38	11
And what is't but mine own	"	39	4
And our dear love	"	39	6
Which time and thoughts so sweetly	"	39	12
And that thou teachest	"	39	13
And yet, love knows	"	40	11
Thy beauty and thy years	"	41	3

And—Gentle thou art, ... therefore	*Son*	41	5
And when a woman woos	"	41	7
And chide thy beauty and thy straying youth	"	41	10
And yet it may be	"	42	2
And for my sake	"	42	7
And losing her	"	42	10
Both find each other, and I lose both	"	42	11
And both for my sake	"	42	12
my friend and I are one	"	42	13
And, darkly bright	"	43	4
And night's bright days	"	43	14
both sea and land	"	44	7
earth and water wrought	"	44	11
slight air and purging fire	"	45	1
again, and straight grow sad	"	45	14
Mine eye and heart	"	46	1
And says in him	"	46	8
And by their verdict	"	46	11
moiety and the dear heart's part	"	46	12
And my heart's right	"	46	14
Betwixt eye and heart	"	47	1
And each doth good turns	"	47	2
And to the painted banquet	"	47	6
And in his thoughts	"	47	8
And I am still with them and they with me	"	47	12
heart's and eye's delight	"	47	14
dearest and mine only care	"	48	7
may'st come and part	"	48	12
And even thence	"	48	13
And scarcely greet me	"	49	6
And this my hand	"	49	11
that ease and that repose	"	50	3
lies onward, and my joy behind	"	50	14
run and give him leave	"	51	14
feasts solemn and so rare	"	52	5
And you, but one, can every shadow	"	53	4
Adonis, and the counterfeit	"	53	5
And you in Grecian tires	"	53	8
spring and foison of the year	"	53	9
And you in every blessed shape	"	53	12
thorns, and play as wantonly	"	54	7
unwoo'd and unrespected fade	"	54	10
And so of you, beauteous and lovely youth	"	54	13
And broils root out	"	55	6
death and all-oblivious enmity	"	55	9
You live in this and dwell	"	55	14
see again, and do not kill	"	56	7
the hours and times	"	57	2
stay and think of nought	"	57	11
And patience, tame to sufferance	"	58	7
And Time that gave doth now	"	60	8
And delves the parallels	"	60	10
And nothing stands but for his scythe	"	60	12
And yet to times in hope my verse	"	60	13
shames and idle hours	"	61	7
scope and tenour	"	61	8
And all my soul and all my every	"	62	2
And for this sin	"	62	3
And for myself mine own worth	"	62	7
Beated and chopp'd	"	62	10
hand crush'd and o'erworn	"	63	2
drain'd his blood and fill'd his brow	"	63	3
With lines and wrinkles	"	63	4
And all those beauties	"	63	6
And they shall live, and he in them	"	63	14
And—And brass, eternal slave	*Son*	64	4
And the firm soil	"	64	7
loss and loss with store	"	64	8
come and take my love away	"	64	12
And needy nothing trimm'd	"	66	3
And purest faith unhappily forsworn	"	66	4
And gilded honour shamefully misplaced	"	66	5
And maiden virtue rudely strumpeted	"	66	6
And right perfection wrongfully disgraced	"	66	7
And strength by limping sway disabled	"	66	8
And art made tongue-tied	"	66	9
And folly, doctor-like, controlling skill	"	66	10
And simple truth miscall'd	"	66	11
And captive good attending	"	66	12
And with his presence	"	67	2
And lace itself	"	67	4
And steal dead seeing	"	67	6
And, proud of many	"	67	12
beauty lived and died	"	68	2
itself and true	"	68	10
And him as for a map	"	68	13
And that, in guess	"	69	10
And thou present'st	"	70	8
And mock you with me	"	71	14
And hang more praise	"	72	7
And live no more	"	72	12
And so should you	"	72	14
by and by black night	"	73	7
And that is this, and this with thee	"	74	14
And for the peace	"	75	3
miser and his wealth	"	75	4
enjoyer, and anon	"	75	5
And by and by	"	75	10
pine and surfeit	"	75	13
methods and to compounds strange	"	76	4
And keep invention	"	76	6
birth and where they did proceed	"	76	8
And you and love	"	76	10
daily new and old	"	76	13
And of this book	"	77	4
blanks, and thou shalt find	"	77	10
thee and much enrich thy book	"	77	14
And found such fair	"	78	2
And under thee	"	78	4
And heavy ignorance	"	78	6
And given grace	"	78	8
thine and born of thee	"	78	10
And arts with thy sweet graces	"	78	12
art, and dost advance	"	78	13
And my sick Muse	"	79	4
He robs thee of, and pays it thee	"	79	8
and he stole that word	"	79	9
And found it in thy cheek	"	79	11
And in the praise	"	80	3
building and of goodly pride	"	80	12
thrive and I be cast away	"	80	13
And tongues to be	"	81	11
And therefore may'st	"	82	2
And therefore art	"	82	7
And do so, love	"	82	9
And their gross painting	"	82	13
And therefore to your fair	"	83	2
And therefore have I slept	"	83	5

And—give life .... bring a tomb	Son	83	12
And such a counterpart	"	84	11
And precious phrase	"	85	4
And, like unletter'd clerk	"	85	6
And to the most of praise	"	85	10
And like enough	"	87	2
And for that riches	"	87	6
And so my patent back again	"	87	8
And place my merit	"	88	2
And prove thee virtuous	"	88	4
And I by this will be a gainer too	"	88	9
And I will comment	"	89	2
lameness, and I straight will halt	"	89	3
strangle and look strange	"	89	8
and in my tongue	"	89	9
And haply of our old acquaintance	"	89	12
And do not drop in for an after-loss	"	90	4
And other strains of woe	"	90	13
hawks and hounds	"	91	4
And every humour	"	91	5
And having thee	"	91	12
away and me most wretched make	"	91	14
And life no longer	"	92	3
false and yet I know it not	"	92	14
Is writ in moods and frowns and wrinkles strange	"	93	8
hurt and will do none	"	94	1
cold and to temptation slow	"	94	4
And husband nature's riches	"	94	6
lords and owners	"	94	7
only live and die	"	94	10
sweet and lovely	"	95	1
And all things turn	"	95	12
youth and gentle sport	"	96	2
grace and faults are loved of more and less	"	96	3
translated and for true things	"	96	8
And yet this time	"	97	5
orphans and unfather'd fruit	"	97	10
for summer and his pleasure	"	97	11
And, thou away, the very birds are	"	97	12
laugh'd and leap'd with him	"	98	4
in odour and in hue	"	98	6
winter still and you away	"	98	13
And buds of marjoram	"	99	7
And to his robbery	"	99	11
and straight redeem	"	100	5
And gives thy pen both skill and argument	"	100	8
And make Time's spoils	"	100	12
scythe and crooked knife	"	100	14
Both truth and beauty	"	101	3
and therein dignified	"	101	4
And to be praised	"	101	12
was new, and then but in the spring	"	102	5
And stops her pipe	"	102	8
And sweets grown common	"	102	12
and there appears a face	"	103	6
Dulling my lines and doing me disgrace	"	103	8
your graces and your gifts	"	103	12
And more, much more	"	103	13
and no pace perceived	"	104	10
Hath motion, and mine eye	"	104	12
songs and praises be	"	105	3
still such and ever so	"	105	4
'Fair, kind, and true	"	105	9
'Fair, kind, and true	"	105	10
And in this change	"	105	11
And—'Fair, kind, ... true	Son	105	13
And beauty making beautiful	"	106	3
ladies dead and lovely knights	"	106	4
And, for they look'd	"	106	11
And the sad augurs	"	107	6
And peace proclaims olives	"	107	8
and Death to me subscribes	"	107	10
dull and speechless tribes	"	107	12
And thou in this shalt find	"	107	13
crests and tombs	"	107	14
dust and injury of age	"	108	10
time and outward form	"	108	14
gone here and there	"	110	1
And made myself	"	110	2
Askance and strangely	"	110	6
And worse essays	"	110	8
pure and most most loving breast	"	110	14
And almost thence	"	111	6
and wish I were renewed	"	111	8
friend, and I assure you	"	111	13
Your love and pity	"	112	1
and I must strive	"	112	5
my shames and praises	"	112	6
To critic and to flatterer	"	112	11
And that which governs	"	113	2
function and is partly blind	"	113	3
And that your love	"	114	4
monsters and things indigest	"	114	5
And my great mind most kingly	"	114	10
And to his palate	"	114	12
loves it and doth first begin	"	114	14
and change decrees of kings	"	115	6
tempests and is never shaken	"	116	6
rosy lips and cheeks	"	116	9
brief hours and weeks	"	116	11
be error and upon me proved	"	116	13
And given to time	"	117	6
wilfulness and errors down	"	117	9
And on just proof	"	117	10
constancy and virtue	"	117	14
And sick of welfare	"	118	7
And brought to medicine	"	118	11
learn, and find the lesson	"	118	13
hopes and hopes to fears	"	119	3
And ruin'd love when it is built	"	119	11
And gain by ill	"	119	14
And for that sorrow	"	120	2
And I, a tyrant, have no leisure	"	120	7
And soon to you	"	120	11
and yours must ransom me	"	120	14
And the just pleasure	"	121	3
I am, and they that level	"	121	9
and in their badness reign	"	121	14
as brain and heart	"	122	5
and therefore we admire	"	123	5
And rather make them	"	123	7
Thy registers and thee	"	123	9
records and what we see	"	123	11
vow, and this shall ever be	"	123	13
thy scythe and thee	"	123	14
lose all, and more	"	125	6
And take thou my oblation	"	125	10
waning grown and therein show'st	"	126	3
disgrace and wretched minutes kill	"	126	8
And her quietus is to render thee	"	126	12
And beauty slander'd	"	127	4
and they mourners seem	"	127	10
And situation with those dancing chips	"	128	10

And—.... till action, lust	*Son*	129	2
and no sooner had	"	129	6
pursuit, and in possession so	"	129	9
having and in quest to have	"	129	10
in proof, and proved	"	129	11
red and white	"	130	5
And in some perfumes	"	130	7
And yet by heaven	"	130	13
fairest and most precious	"	131	4
And to be sure	"	131	9
And thence this slander	"	131	14
I love, and they, as pitying me	"	132	1
on black and loving mourners	"	132	3
And truly not	"	132	5
And suit thy pity	"	132	12
And all they foul	"	132	14
my friend and me	"	133	2
And my next self	"	133	6
myself and thee	"	133	7
And yet thou wilt	"	133	13
and all that is in me	"	133	14
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And art made tongue-tied by " 66 9
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Thou art thy mother's glass " 3 9
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thou art beloved of many " 10 3
thou art so possess'd " 10 5
Thou art more lovely " 18 2
elder than thou art " 22 8
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Thou art the grave " 31 9
When thou art all the better part " 39 2
temptation follows where thou art " 41 4
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Beauteous thou art " 41 6
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Thyself away art present still " 47 10
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Thou art as fair " 82 5
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Even as an empty eagle " 55
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as if he told the steps " 277
As who should say " 280
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She answers him as if " 308
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Or as the wolf doth grin " 459
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And as the bright sun " 485
As if from thence " 488
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as the fleet-foot roe " 561
Even as poor birds " 601
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As fearful of him " 630
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As air and water do abate " 654
As if another chase " 696
As burning fevers " 739
As mountain snow " 750
As caterpillars do " 798
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amazed, as one " 823
'stonish'd as night wanderers " 825
as seeming troubled " 830
as thou dost lend " 864
And as she runs " 871
bleeding as they go " 924
as one full of despair " 955
As striving who " 968
As scorning it should pass " 982
When as I met the boar " 999
As one with treasure " 1022
As falcons to the lure " 1027
as murdered with the view " 1031
Or, as the snail " 1033
As when the wind " 1046
As if they heard " 1126
As dry combustious matter " 1162
know, it is as good " 1181
my breast as in his blood " 1182
mortal stars, as bright as heaven's beauties *R L* 13
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As one of which doth " 127
As life for honour in fell battle's rage " 145
As from this cold flint I enforced this fire " 181
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As corn o'ergrown by weeds " 281
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That eye which him beholds as more divine " 291
as minutes fill up hours " 297
And as their captain " 298
But, as they open " 304
As each unwilling portal " 309
As who should say " 320
Or as those bars which stop " 327
As if the heavens should countenance his sin " 343
Look, as the fair and fiery-pointed sun " 372
As if between them twain " 405
As the grim lion " 421
as proud of such a dignity " 437
Whose ranks of blue veins as his hand did scale " 440
Imagine her as one in dead of night " 449
But as reproof and reason beat it dead " 489
as fowl hear falcon's bells " 511
A fault unknown is as a thought unacted " 527
With such black payment as thou hast pretended " 576
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As palmers' chat makes short their pilgrimage " 791
That is as clear from this attaint " 825
As I, ere this, was pure to Collatine " 826
hours wait on them as their pages " 910
As well to hear as grant what he hath said " 915
As slanderous death's-man to so base a slave " 1001
As smoke from Ætna that in air consumes " 1042
As from a mountain spring that feeds " 1077
testy as a child " 1094
And as one shifts another straight ensues " 1104
As the dank earth weeps " 1130
These means, as frets upon an instrument " 1140
As shaming any eye " 1143
As the poor frighted deer " 1149
And as his due " 1183
As winter meads when sun doth " 1218
But as the earth doth weep " 1226
are they form'd as marble will " 1241
as in a rough-grown grove " 1249
to hie as fast " 1334
As lagging fowls before the northern blast " 1335
as knowing Tarquin's lust " 1354
As heaven, it seem'd " 1372
As 'twere encouraging " 1402
As if some mermaid " 1411
As, but for loss of Nestor's golden words " 1420

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As—For even .... subtle Sinon here is painted *R L* 1541
As if with grief or travail " 1543
as Priam did him cherish " 1546
wretched as he is he strives in vain " 1635
As through an arch the violent roaring tide " 1667
As bound in knighthood to her imposition " 1697
as if her heart would break " 1716
and, as it left the place " 1735
as pitying Lucrece' woes " 1747
starts Collatine as from a dream " 1772
as if the name he tore " 1787
As silly-jeering idiots are with kings " 1812
But as the riper should by time decease *Son* 1 3
Be, as thy presence is, gracious " 10 11
As fast as thou shalt wane " 11 1
And die as fast as they see others grow " 12 12
As truth and beauty shall together thrive " 14 11
When I perceive that men as plants increase " 15 5
As he takes from you " 15 14
it is but as a tomb " 17 3
So long as men can breathe " 18 13
Make glad and sorry seasons as thou fleet'st " 19 5
With shifting change as is false women's fashion " 20 4
Nature as she wrought thee " 20 10
So is it not with me as with that Muse " 21 1
my love is as fair " 21 10
As any mother's child " 21 11
As those gold candles " 21 12
So long as youth and thou are of one date " 22 2
live as thine in me " 22 7
As I, not for myself, but for thee will " 22 10
As tender nurse her babe " 22 12
As an unperfect actor " 23 1
But as the marigold at the sun's eye " 25 6
wit so poor as mine " 26 5
pay as if not paid before " 30 12
As interest of the dead " 31 7
As thou being mine " 36 14
As a decrepit father takes delight " 37 1
As soon as think the place where he would be " 44 8
As thus; mine eye's due " 46 13
When as thy love hath cast his utmost sum " 49 3
As if by some instinct " 50 7
So am I as the rich " 52 1
keeps you as my chest " 52 9
Or as the wardrobe " 52 10
as your bounty doth appear " 53 11
The canker-blooms have full as deep a dye " 54 5
As the perfumed tincture " 54 6
and play as wantonly " 54 7
Like as the waves make toward " 60 1
no face so gracious is as mine " 62 5
As I all other in all worths surmount " 62 8
my love shall be, as I am now " 63 1

As—This thought is .... a death *Son* 64 13
As to behold desert a beggar-born " 66 2
lived and died as flowers do now " 68 2
And him as for a map doth Nature store " 68 13
even so as foes commend " 69 4
Do not so much as my poor name rehearse " 71 11
As after sunset fadeth in the west " 73 6
As the death-bed whereon it must expire " 73 11
So are you to my thoughts as food to life " 75 1
Or as sweet-season'd showers " 75 2
As 'twixt a miser and his wealth " 75 4
Now proud as an enjoyer " 75 5
For as the sun is daily new and old " 76 13
so oft as thou wilt look " 77 13
As every alien pen hath got " 78 3
As high as learning my rude ignorance " 78 14
your worth wide as the ocean is " 80 5
The humble as the proudest sail " 80 6
Thou art as fair in knowledge as in hue " 82 5
As victors, of my silence cannot boast " 86 11
as a dream doth flatter " 87 13
As I'll myself disgrace " 89 7
are themselves as stone " 94 3
As on the finger of a throned queen " 96 5
As thou being mine mine is thy good report " 96 14
As with your shadow I with these " 98 14
seem long hence as he shows now " 101 14
As Philomel in summer's front " 102 7
For as you were when first " 104 2
Nor my beloved as an idol show " 105 2
such a beauty as you master now " 106 8
Supposed as forfeit to a confined doom " 107 4
Even as when first I hallow'd " 108 8
As easy might I from myself depart " 109 3
As from my soul which in thy breast " 109 4
such cherubins as your sweet self resemble " 114 6
As fast as objects to his beams assemble " 114 8
Like as, to make our appetites " 118 1
As, to prevent our maladies " 118 3
from limbecks foul as hell within " 119 2
As I by yours you've pass'd " 120 6
And soon to you as you to me " 120 11
so long as brain and heart " 122 5
As subject to Time's love " 124 3
Thy lover's withering as thy sweet self " 126 4
As thou goest onwards still will pluck " 126 6
hated as a swallow'd bait " 129 7
I think my love as rare " 130 13
As any she belied with false compare " 130 14
Thou art as tyrannous so as thou art " 131 1
As those whose beauties proudly make " 131 2
this slander, as I think, proceeds " 131 14
and they, as pitying me " 132 1
As those two mourning eyes " 132 9

As—then .... well beseem thy heart *Son* 132 10
that him as fast doth bind " 134 8
Be wise as thou art cruel " 140 1
As testy sick men when their death " 140 7
false bonds of love as oft as mine " 142 7
I love thee as thou lovest those " 142 9
thine eyes woo as mine importune " 142 10
as a careful housewife " 143 1
That follow'd it as gentle day " 145 10
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My thoughts and my discourse as madmen's are " 147 11
Who art as black as hell, as dark as night " 147 14
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If best were as it was " 98
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As oft 'twixt May and April " 102
as some my equals did " 148
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As compound love to physic your cold breast " 259
Appear to him as he to me appears " 299
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Celestial as thou art " 5 13
wistly as this queen on him " 6 12
but not so fair as fickle " 7 1
Mild as a dove " 7 2
and yet, as glass is, brittle " 7 3
and yet as iron rusty " 7 4
as straw with fire flameth " 7 13
as soon as straw out-burneth " 7 14
As they must needs " 8 2
As passing all conceit " 8 8
When as himself to singing " 8 12
god of both, as poets feign " 8 13
And as he fell to her " 11 4
As if the boy should use " 11 8
And as she fetched breath " 11 11
And as goods lost are sold or never " 13 7
As vaded gloss no rubbing " 13 8
As flowers dead lie wither'd " 13 9
As broken glass no cement " 13 10
As take the pain " 14 12
as well as well might be " 16 2
When as thine eye hath chose " 19 1
As well as fancy " 19 4
Had women been so strong as men " 19 23
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poor bird, as all forlorn " 21 9
Whilst as fickle Fortune smiled " 21 29
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Ashy—
gleam'd forth their .... lights *R L* 1378
Ashy-pale—and anger .... *V A* 76
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thou art assured mine " 92 2
now crown themselves assured " 107 7
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Asunder—girths he breaks .... *V A* 266
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And yields at last " 566
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at him should have fled " 947
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ere rich at home he lands " 356
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Melt at my tears " 594
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wither at the cedar's root " 665
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I spurn at my confirm'd despite " 1026
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Nor shall he smile at thee " 1065
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So I at each sad strain " 1131
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At last she calls to mind " 1366
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at a frown they in their glory die " 25 8
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No more be grieved at that which " 35 1
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Or at your hand the account of hours to crave " 58 3
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Or, at the least so long as brain " 122 5
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The post attends, and she delivers it " 1333
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A-twain—breaking rings .... *L C* 6
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Were 't aught to me " 125 1
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Away he steals " 283
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All this away and me " 91 14
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And, thou away, the very birds " 97 12
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He rose and ran away *P P* 4 14
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ay, dieted in grace *L C* 261
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Azure—Her .... veins *R L* 419

Babe—ne'er pleased her .... so well *V A* 974
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Back—beating reason .... *V A* 557
But back retires " 906
I could not put him back *R L* 843
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bears back all boll'n and red " 1417
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Calls back the lovely April *Son* 3 10
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now come back again assured " 45 11
I send them back again " 45 14
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And so my patent back again is swerving " 87 8
still will pluck thee back " 126 6
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Back'st—Thou .... reproach " 622
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Backward she push'd him *V A* 41
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Shrinks backward in his shelly cave " 1034
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Bad—Being so ...., such numbers seek for thee *R L* 896
that to bad debtors lends " 964
O Time, thou tutor both to good and bad " 995
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Creating every bad a perfect best " 114 7
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All men are bad and in their badness reign " 121 14
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Till my bad angel fire my good one out " 144 14
Till my bad angel fire my good one out *P P* 2 14
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Bade—She .... love last " 7 16
She bade good night " 14 2
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Badge—A .... of fame *R L* 1054
But heavy tears badges of either's woe *Son* 44 14
Badness—in their .... reign " 121 14
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Without all bail *Son* 74 2
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She touch'd no unknown baits *R L* 103
as a swallow'd bait *Son* 129 7
would not touch the bait *P P* 4 11
Balk—Make slow pursuit, or altogether .... *R L* 696
Ball—Are balls of quenchless fire " 1554
their poor balls are tied *L C* 24
Balm—In her passion calls it .... *V A* 27
And drop sweet balm *R L* 1466
Balmy—of this most .... time *Son* 107 9
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And ban and brawl *P P* 19 20
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her arms infold him like a .... *V A* 225
Or ivory in an alabaster band " 363
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Whilst I whom fortune of such triumph bars *Son* 25 3
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Bare—
What .... excuses makest thou *V A* 188
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Bare and unpeopled " 1741
May make seem bare *Son* 26 6
Uttering bare truth " 69 4
Bare ruin'd choirs where late the " 73 4
The argument all bare " 103 3
Whose bare out-bragg'd the web *L C* 95
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Barketh—
wolf doth grin before he .... *V A* 459
Barn—And useless barns the harvest of his wits *R L* 859
Barr'd—When it is .... *V A* 330
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Barren—
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barren rage of death's eternal cold " 13 12
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to lend base subjects light " 100 4
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Basely—They .... fly, and dare not *V A* 894
they basely dignified *R L* 660
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Basest—Anon permit the .... clouds to ride *Son* 33 5
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Before these bastard signs *Son* 68 3
Fortune's bastard be unfather'd " 124 2
slander'd with a bastard shame " 127 4
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Bastardy—Thy issue blurr'd with nameless .... *R L* 522
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bathes the pale fear " 1775
Bathed—.... she in her fluxive eyes *L C* 50
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Be—she would .... thrust *V A* 41
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sweet boy, and may it be " 155
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Struggles to be gone " 227
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Then be my deer " 239
He might be buried " 244
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sorrow may be said " 333
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It shall be sparing " 1147
It shall be raging-mad " 1151
It shall be merciful " 1155
Perverse it shall be " 1157
shall be cause of war " 1159
There shall not be " 1187
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Would with the sceptre straight be strucken down " 217
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The coward fights, and will not be dismayed " 273
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O, be remember'd " 607
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Then kings' misdeeds cannot be hid in clay " 609
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Wilt thou be glass " 619
So shall these slaves be king " 659
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May likewise be sepulchred " 805
dear love be kept unspotted " 821
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Or kings be breakers " 852
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thou revenged may'st be " 1194
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'So be it " 1209
both shall victors be " 1211
Be—No more than wax shall .... accounted evil *R L* 1245
O, let it not be hild " 1257
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Bid thou be ready " 1292
and it will soon be writ " 1295
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'It cannot be,' quoth she " 1534
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It cannot be, I find " 1539
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Though woe be heavy " 1574
And my laments would be drawn out too long " 1616
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And what wrong else may be imagined " 1622
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Will be a tatter'd weed " 2 4
this were to be new made " 2 13
Or who is he so fond will be the tomb " 3 7
remember'd not to be " 3 13
when nature calls thee to be gone " 4 11
beauty must be tomb'd with thee " 4 13
Which, us'd, lives th' executor to be " 4 14
ere thou be distill'd " 6 2
ere it be self-kill'd " 6 4
Or ten times happier be it ten for one " 6 8
Be not self-will'd " 6 13
To be death's conquest " 6 14
The world will be thy widow " 9 5
Which to repair should be thy chief desire " 10 8
Shall hate be fairer lodged " 10 10
Be, as thy presence is " 10 11
Be scorn'd, like old men " 17 10
Mine be thy love " 20 14
How can I then be elder " 22 8
be of thyself so wary " 22 9
let my books be then the eloquence " 23 9
Where I may not remove nor be removed " 25 14
though they be outstripp'd by every pen " 32 6
No more be grieved at that " 35 1
That I an accessary needs must be " 35 13
Let me confess that we two must be twain " 36 1
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The pain be mine, but thine shall be the praise	"	38	14
But yet be blamed	"	40	7
yet we must not be foes	"	40	14
Gentle thou art, and therefore to be won	"	41	5
Beauteous thou art, therefore to be assailed	"	41	6
yet it may be said	"	42	2
mine eyes be blessed made	"	43	9
I would be brought	"	44	3
the place where he would be	"	44	8
Until life's composition be recured	"	45	9
thence thou wilt be stol'n	"	48	13
be it not said	"	56	1
Thy edge should blunter be than appetite	"	56	2
So, love, be thou	"	56	5
Let this sad interim like the ocean be	"	56	9
more blest may be the view	"	56	12
Where you may be	"	57	10
Be where you list	"	58	9
though waiting so be hell	"	58	13
be it ill or well	"	58	14
If there be nothing new	"	59	1
Or whether revolution be the same	"	59	12
my slumbers should be broken	"	61	3
Against my love shall be	"	63	1
shall in these black lines be seen	"	63	13
from these would I be gone	"	66	13
That thou art blamed shall not be thy defect	"	70	1
So thou be good	"	70	5
Yet thus thy praise cannot be so thy praise	"	70	11
That I in your sweet thoughts would be forgot	"	71	7
My name be buried	"	72	11
But be contented	"	74	1
Too base of thee to be remembered	"	74	12
to be with you alone	"	75	7
or must from you be took	"	75	12
Yet be most proud	"	78	9
with thy sweet graces graced be	"	78	12
and I be cast away	"	80	13
each part will be forgotten	"	81	4
Your monument shall be my gentle verse	"	81	9
And tongues to be your being shall rehearse	"	81	11
And their gross painting might be better used	"	82	13
Which shall be most my glory	"	83	10
When thou shalt be disposed	"	88	1
And I by this will be a gainer too	"	88	9
Be absent from thy walks	"	89	9
Of more delight than hawks or horses be	"	91	11
Thou mayst be false	"	92	14
Whate'er thy thoughts or thy heart's workings be	"	93	11
The basest jewel will be well esteem'd	"	96	6
If any, be a satire to decay	"	100	11
what shall be thy amends	"	101	1
wilt thou be dumb	"	101	9
And to be praised of ages yet to be	"	101	12
you never can be old	"	104	1
Be—mine eye may .... deceived	*Son*	104	12
Let not my love be call'd idolatry	"	105	1
Since all alike my songs and praises be	"	105	3
That it could so preposterously be stain'd	"	109	11
If it be poison'd	"	114	13
although his height be taken	"	116	8
If this be error	"	116	13
To be diseased	"	118	8
would by ill be cured	"	118	12
'Tis better to be vile	"	121	1
When not to be receives reproach	"	121	2
I may be straight though they themselves be bevel	"	121	11
my deeds must not be shown	"	121	12
thy record never can be miss'd	"	122	8
and this shall ever be	"	123	13
I will be true	"	123	14
It might for Fortune's bastard be unfather'd	"	124	2
let me be obsequious	"	125	9
Her audit, though delay'd, answer'd must be	"	126	11
To be so tickled	"	128	9
If snow be white	"	130	3
If hairs be wires	"	130	4
I dare not be so bold	"	131	7
And to be sure	"	131	9
and loving mourners be	"	132	3
my sweet'st friend must be	"	133	4
thus to be cross'd	"	133	8
let my heart be his guard	"	133	11
to be my comfort still	"	134	4
nor he will not be free	"	134	5
Though in thy stores' account I one must be	"	136	10
Yet what the best is take the worst to be	"	137	4
Be anchor'd in the bay	"	137	6
by lies we flatter'd be	"	138	14
Be wise as thou art cruel	"	140	1
As testy sick men, when their deaths be near	"	140	7
by mad ears believed be	"	140	12
That I may not be so	"	140	13
desire to be invited	"	141	7
and vassal wretch to be	"	141	12
Be it lawful I love thee	"	142	9
Thy pity may deserve to pitied be	"	142	12
By self-example mayst thou be denied	"	142	14
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Within be fed, without be rich no more	"	146	12
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If knowledge be the mark " 5 7
Then must the love be great 'twixt thee and me " 8 3
before the fall should be " 10 6
Ah, neither be my share " 14 1
'T may be, she joy'd to jest " 14 9
'T may be again to make " 14 10
as well as well might be " 16 2
But one must be refused " 16 9
That nothing could be used " 16 10
What though her frowning brows be bent " 19 13
twice desire, ere it be day " 19 17
And in thy suit be humble true " 19 32
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Live with me and be my love " 20 1
Then live with me and be my love " 20 16
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Every man will be thy friend " 21 35
But if store of crowns be scant " 21 37
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Truth may seem, but cannot be " 62
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with greater patience bear it " 1158
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a part of woe doth bear " 1327
bears back all boll'n and red " 1417
Bear—signs of rage they .... *R L* 1419
burning Troy doth bear " 1474
such a face should bear a wicked mind " 1540
that map which deep impression bears " 1712
and help to bear thy part " 1830
conclude to bear dead Lucrece " 1050
His tender heir might bear his memory *Son* 1 4
parts that thou shouldst bear " 8 8
your sweet form should bear " 13 8
would bear your living flowers " 16 7
to him that bears the strong offence's cross " 34 12
To bear love's wrong " 40 12
The beast that bears me " 50 5
to bear that weight in me " 50 6
Which, laboring for invention, bear amiss " 59 3
thy mind's imprint will bear " 77 3
as the proudest sail doth bear " 80 6
myself will bear all wrong " 88 14
But bears it out even to the edge " 116 12
One on another's neck, do witness bear " 131 11
Bear thine eyes straight " 140 14
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He with thee doth bear a part " 21 56
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Bearer—Of my dull .... " 51 2
Bear'st—against a thorn thou ....thy part *R L* 1135
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Makes black night beauteous " 27 12
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Beauteous thou art, therefore to be assailed " 41 6
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beauteous and lovely youth " 54 13
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Beauty within itself " 130
My beauty as the spring " 141
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Bide—
my o'er-press'd defence can bide *Son* 139 8
Some in her threaden fillet still did bide *L C* 33
Biding—
pitchy vapours from their biding *R L* 550
Bier—Borne on the bier with white *Son* 12 8
Big—
autumn, big with rich increase " 97 6
Big discontent so breaking *L C* 56
Bill—That some would sing, some other in their bills *V A* 1102
Billing—doves that sit a-billing " 366
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Bind—
bond that him as fast doth bind *Son* 134 8
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Like a wild bird " 560
Even as poor birds " 601
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Birds never limed *R L* 88
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The little birds that tune " 1107
'You mocking birds,' quoth she " 1121
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choirs, where late the sweet birds sang *Son* 73 4
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Yet nor the lays of birds " 98 5
Of bird, of flower, or shape " 113 6
Sweet birds sing not *P P* 18 38
Melodious birds sing madrigals " 20 8
and birds did sing " 21 5
She, poor bird, as all forlorn " 21 9
All thy fellow birds do sing " 21 25
Even so, poor bird, like thee " 21 27
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Birth—A dearer birth than this *Son* 32 11
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Bit—The iron bit he crusheth *V A* 269
Bite—and bites the poor flies " 316
Bitter—to bitter wormwood taste *R L* 893
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No bitterness that I will " 111 11
Blab—Never can blab *V A* 126
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bathe his coal-black wings " 1009
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Lucrece clad in mourning black " 1585
And some look'd black " 1743
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black wires grow on her head " 130 4
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Have put on black, and loving mourners be " 132 3
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Who art as black as hell " 147 14
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Blast—Thy hasty spring still blasts *R L* 49
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Blasted—Bud, and be blasted *V A* 1142
Blasting—of many a blasting hour *L C* 72
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Blench—These blenches gave my heart *Son* 110 7
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But robb'd and ransack'd " 838
But no perfection is so absolute " 853
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but he was stay'd by thee " 917
but pity not his moans " 977
But little stars may hide them " 1003
But if the like the snow-white swan desire " 1011
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But this no slaughterhouse " 1039
But when I fear'd " 1048
But thou shalt know " 1067
but stol'n from forth thy gate " 1068
But cloudy Lucrece " 1084
No object but her passion's strength " 1103
But with my body " 1157
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But durst not ask of her " 1223
But as the earth doth weep " 1226
No cause, but company " 1236
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Not that devour'd, but that which doth devour " 1256
But tell me, girl, when went " 1275
'But, lady, if your maid " 1282
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'Tis but a part of sorrow " 1328
but dull and slow she deems " 1336
But they whose guilt " 1342
but do it leisurely " 1349
but laid no words to gage " 1351
But long she thinks " 1359
But the mild glance " 1399
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As, but for loss " 1420
But none where all distress " 1446
Who nothing wants to answer her but cries " 1459
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But, like a constant and confirmed devil " 1513
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But now the mindful messenger	"	.....	1583
yieldings, but still pure	"	.....	1658
But, wretched as he is	"	.....	1665
But, ere I name him	"	.....	1688
But she, that yet her sad task	"	.....	1699
But more than 'he	"	.....	1718
But now that fair fresh mirror	"	.....	1760
but through his lips do throng	"	.....	1783
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But now he throws that shallow habit by	"	.....	1814
But kneel with me and help	"	.....	1830
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But thou, contracted to thine own	"	1	5
But if thou live	"	3	13
gives nothing, but doth lend	"	4	3
But flowers distill'd	"	5	13
Leese but their show	"	5	14
But when from highmost pitch	"	7	9
They do but sweetly chide thee	"	8	7
Shifts but his place	"	9	10
But beauty's waste hath in the world	"	9	11
But that thou none lovest	"	10	4
but, love, you are	"	13	1
O, none but unthrifts	"	13	13
But not to tell	"	14	3
But from thine eyes	"	14	9
but a little moment	"	15	2
presenteth nought but shows	"	15	8
But wherefore do not you	"	16	1
it is but as a tomb	"	17	3
But were some child of yours	"	17	13
But thy eternal summer	"	18	9
But I forbid thee	"	19	8
but not acquainted	"	20	3
But since she prick'd me out	"	20	13
true in love, but truly write	"	21	9
But when in thee	"	22	3
Is but the seemly raiment	"	22	6
but for thee will	"	22	10
They draw but what they see	"	24	14
But as the marigold	"	25	6
But that I hope	"	26	7
But then begins a journey	"	27	3
But day by night	"	28	4
But day doth daily draw	"	28	13
But if the while I think on thee	"	30	13
But things removed	"	31	8
but this loving thought	"	32	9
But since he died	"	32	13
But, out, alack, he was but one hour mine	"	33	11
sorrow lends but weak relief	"	34	11
Ah, but those tears are pearl	"	34	13
there is but one respect	"	36	5
But do not so	"	36	13
but thine shall be the praise	"	38	14
what is't but mine own	"	39	4
But yet be blamed	"	40	7
but yet thou might'st my seat	"	41	9
But here's the joy	"	42	13
then she loves but me alone	"	42	14
But when I sleep	"	43	8
But, ah, thought kills me	"	44	9
But that, so much of earth	"	44	11
But heavy tears, badges of	"	44	14
But—Who even but now come back again	*Son*	45	11
but then no longer glad	"	45	13
But the defendant doth that plea deny	"	46	7
But thou, to whom my jewels	"	48	5
swift extremity can seem but slow	"	51	6
But love, for love	"	51	12
And you, but one	"	53	4
But you like none	"	53	14
but fairer we it deem	"	54	3
But, for their virtue	"	54	9
But you shall shine more bright	"	55	3
Which but to-day	"	56	3
what should I do but tend	"	57	1
But, like a sad slave	"	57	11
but that which is	"	59	1
stands but for his scythe to mow	"	60	12
But when my glass	"	62	9
But weep to have	"	64	14
But sad mortality	"	65	2
but Time decays	"	65	8
no exchequer now but his	"	67	11
But those same tongues	"	69	6
But why thy odour	"	69	13
slander doth but approve	"	70	5
But let your love	"	71	12
But be contented	"	74	1
The earth can have but earth	"	74	7
thou hast but lost the dregs of life	"	74	9
thou dost but mend the style	"	78	11
But thou art all my art	"	78	13
But now my gracious numbers	"	79	3
No praise to thee but what in thee doth live	"	79	12
But since your worth	"	80	5
can yield me but a common grave	"	81	7
But he that writes of you	"	84	7
Let him but copy	"	84	9
But that is in my thought	"	85	11
But when your countenance	"	86	13
but by thy granting	"	87	5
but waking no such matter	"	87	14
But in the onset come	"	90	11
But these particulars	"	91	7
But do thy worst	"	92	1
But what's so blessed-fair	"	92	13
But heaven in thy creation	"	93	9
nothing thence but sweetness tell	"	93	12
Others but stewards	"	94	8
But if that flower	"	94	11
but in a kind of praise	"	95	7
But do not so	"	96	13
But hope of orphans	"	97	10
They were but sweet, but figures of delight	"	98	11
But, for his theft	"	99	12
But sweet or colour	"	99	15
But best is best	"	101	8
then but in the spring	"	102	5
But that wild music	"	102	11
their praises are but prophecies	"	106	9
they look'd but with divining eyes	"	106	11
but lack tongues to praise	"	106	14
but yet, like prayers divine	"	108	5
But makes antiquity	"	108	12
but, by all above	"	110	6
but effectually is out	"	113	4
But reckoning Time	"	115	5

But—But bears it out *Son* 116 12
But shoot not at me " 117 12
But thence I learn " 118 13
But that your trespass " 120 13
but by others' seeing " 121 4
They are but dressings " 123 4
love were but the child of state " 124 1
But all alone stands " 124 11
poor but free " 125 10
But mutual render " 125 12
She may detain, but not still keep, her treasure " 126 10
But now is black " 127 3
But is profaned " 127 8
but despised straight " 129 5
But no such roses " 130 6
but thinking on thy face " 131 10
But slave to slavery " 133 4
But then my friend's heart " 133 10
But thou wilt not " 134 5
He learn'd but surety-like " 134 7
Think all but one " 135 14
Make but my name thy love " 136 13
But wherefore says she not " 138 9
but with thy tongue " 139 3
but in my sight " 139 5
but since I am near slain " 139 13
No news but health " 140 8
But 'tis my heart that loves " 141 3
But my five wits " 141 9
O, but with mine " 142 3
But if thou catch thy hope " 143 11
But being both from me " 144 11
but live in doubt " 144 13
But when she saw " 145 4
But, love, hate on " 149 13
But rising at thy name " 151 9
But thou art twice forsworn " 152 2
But why of two oaths' breach " 152 5
are oaths but to misuse thee " 152 7
But at my mistress' eye " 153 9
But found no cure " 153 13
but in her maiden hand " 154 4
but I, my mistress' thrall " 154 12
but, spite of heaven's fell rage *L C* 13
but where excess begs all " 42
Not age, but sorrow " 74
But, woe is me " 78
began but to appear " 93
But quickly on this side " 113
but were all graced by him " 119
But, ah, who ever shunn'd " 155
and words merely but art " 174
but ne'er was harmed " 194
but mine own was free " 195
but fighting outwardly " 203
But yield them up " 221
But kept cold distance " 237
But, O my sweet " 239
But with the inundation " 290
but an art of craft " 295
But wherefore says my love *P P* 1 9
but live in doubt " 2 13
but I will prove " 3 5
none could look but beauty's queen " 4 4
But whether unripe years " 4 9
But smile and jest " 4 12
but not so fair as fickle " 7 1
but neither true nor trusty " 7 2

But—Beauty is but a vain *P P* 13 1
take the pain but cannot pluck the pelf " 14 12
But now are minutes " 15 14
But one must be refused " 16 9
But, alas! my hand hath sworn " 17 11
Juno but an Ethiope were " 17 16
Plays not at all, but seems afraid " 18 30
But plainly say thou lovest " 19 11
But, soft! enough " 19 49
But if store of crowns be scant " 21 37
Pity but he were a king " 21 42
But if Fortune once do frown " 21 47
But thou shrieking harbinger *P T* 5
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They buy thy help " 913
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By this, poor Wat " 697
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An accessary by thine inclination " 922
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Which by him tainted " 1182
By whose example " 1194
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by force, by fraud or skill " 1243
Assail'd by night " 1262
By that her death to do her husband wrong " 1264
By this, mild patience bid fair Lucrece speak " 1268
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by this short schedule " 1312
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By deep surmise of others' detriment " 1579
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By foul enforcement might be done " 1623
no flood by raining slaketh " 1677
Knights, by their oaths " 1694
By my excuse shall claim " 1715
death by time outworn " 1761
By this starts Collatine " 1773
And only must be wail'd by Collatine " 1799
throws that shallow habit by " 1814
by whom thy fair wife bleeds " 1824
By our strong arms " 1834
Now, by the Capitol " 1835
And by this chaste blood " 1836
By heaven's fair sun " 1837
By all our country rights " 1838
And by chaste Lucrece' soul " 1839
and by this bloody knife " 1840
should by time decease *Son* 1 3
To eat the world's due, by the grave and thee " 1 14
Proving his beauty by succession thine " 2 12
By unions married " 8 6
Strikes each in each by mutual ordering " 8 10
By children's eyes " 9 8
By oft predict that I in heaven find " 14 8
check'd even by the self-same sky " 15 6
drawn by your own sweet skill " 16 14
By chance or nature's changing course " 18 8
And by addition me of thee defeated " 20 11
By adding one thing to my purpose nothing " 20 12
Stirr'd by a painted beauty to his verse " 21 2
by day my limbs, by night my mind " 27 13
not eased by night " 28 3
But day by night and night by day " 28 4
The one by toil, the other to complain " 28 7
Which I by lacking " 31 2
And shalt by fortune " 32 3
outstripp'd by every pen " 32 6
Exceeded by the height " 32 8
by me be borne alone " 36 4

By—made lame by fortune's dearest spite *Son* 37 8
And by a part of all thy glory " 37 12
That by this separation I may give " 39 7
By praising him here " 39 14
By wilful taste of what thyself refusest " 40 8
Hers, by thy beauty " 41 13
Thine, by thy beauty " 41 14
By looking on thee " 43 10
Receiving nought by elements so slow " 44 13
By those swift messengers " 45 10
And by their verdict is determined " 46 11
either by thy picture or my love " 47 9
Call'd to that audit by advised respects " 49 4
As if by some instinct the wretch did know " 50 7
By new unfolding " 52 12
By that sweet ornament " 54 2
my verse distills your truth " 54 14
Which but to-day by feeding is allay'd " 56 3
by Time's fell hand defaced " 64 1
strength by limping sway disabled " 66 8
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That sin by him advantage should achieve " 67 3
By seeing farther than the eye hath shown " 69 8
they measure by thy deeds " 69 10
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shamed by that which I bring forth " 72 13
Which by and by black night doth take " 73 7
Consumed with that which it was nourish'd by " 73 12
And by and by clean starved " 73 10
surfeit day by day " 75 13
Thou by thy dial's shady stealth " 77 7
by thy true-telling friend " 82 12
phrase by all the Muses filed " 85 4
spirit, by spirits taught " 86 5
he nor his compeers by night " 86 7
I hold thee but by thy granting " 87 5
And I by this will be a gainer too " 88 9
turn sourest by their deeds " 94 13
but, by all above " 110 6
bonds do tie me day by day " 117 4
would by ill be cured " 118 12
better is by evil still made better " 119 10
gain by ill thrice more than I have spent " 119 14
you were by my unkindness shaken " 120 5
As I by yours " 120 6
Not by our feeling, but by others' seeing " 121 4
By their rank thoughts " 121 12
have faculty by nature to subsist " 122 6
Made more or less by thy continual haste " 123 12
by paying too much rent " 125 6
Who hast by waning grown " 126 3
by thee blushing stand " 128 8
And yet, by heaven, I think " 130 13
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by lies we flatter'd be " 138 14
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By—Mad slanderers by mad ears believed be *Son* 140 12
By self-example mayst thou be denied " 142 14
Commanded by the motion of thine eyes " 149 12
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Cupid laid by his brand " 153 1
Laid by his side " 154 2
Came tripping by " 154 4
Was sleeping by a virgin hand disarm'd " 154 8
This brand she quenched in a cool well by " 154 9
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And, privileged by age " 62
sits he by her side " 65
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by that cost more dear " 96
noble by the sway " 108
by him became his deed " 111
Or he his manage by the well-doing steed " 112
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By blunting us to make our wits more keen " 161
By how much of me " 189
by spirits of richest coat " 236
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Adonis sitting by her " 11 1
Which by a gift of learning " 16 14
By ringing in thy lady's ear " 19 28
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Or call it winter " 56 13
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Whereto th' inviting time our fashion calls " 124 8
To this I witness call the fools of time " 124 13
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How can I then return " 28 1
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Then can I grieve " 30 9
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Nor can thy shame give physic " 34 9
How can my Muse want subject " 38 1
What can mine own praise " 39 3
thought can jump both sea and land " 44 7
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Thus can my love " 51 1
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Then can no horse with my desire keep pace " 51 9
Can bring him to his sweet uplocked treasure " 52 2
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Doth—Doth homage to his new-appearing sight *Son* 7 3
in the world'doth spend " 9 9
for ornament doth use " 21 3
his fair doth rehearse " 21 4
that doth cover thee " 22 5
Which in thy breast doth live " 22 7
But day doth daily draw " 28 13
And night doth nightly make " 28 14
buried love doth live " 31 9
Yet doth it steal sweet hours " 36 8
that this shadow doth such substance give " 37 10
Which time and thoughts so sweetly doth deceive " 39 12
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even so doth she abuse me " 42 7
shadows doth make bright " 43 5
sleep in sightless eyes doth stay " 43 12
My heart doth plead " 46 5
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with sighs himself doth smother " 47 4
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same groan doth put this in my mind " 50 13
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The one doth shadow " 53 10
bounty doth appear " 53 11
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that sweet ornament which truth doth give " 54 2
sweet odour which doth in it live " 54 4
to you it doth belong " 58 11
Time that gave doth now his gift confound " 60 8
Time doth transfix the flourish " 60 9
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a map doth Nature store " 68 13
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slander doth but prove " 70 5
vice the sweetest buds doth love " 70 7
night doth take away " 73 7
on the ashes of his youth doth lie " 73 10
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sick Muse doth give " 79 4
thy poet doth invent " 79 7
beauty doth he give " 79 10
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which he doth say " 79 13
spirit doth use your name " 80 2
proudest sail doth bear " 80 6
doth wilfully appear " 80 8
he upon your soundless deep doth ride " 80 10
modern quill doth come too short " 83 7
what worth in you doth grow " 83 8
penury within that pen doth dwell " 84 5
as a dream doth flatter " 87 13
on thy humour doth depend " 92 8
my life on thy revolt doth lie " 92 10
doth thy beauty grow " 93 13
Doth spot the beauty " 95 3
beauty's veil doth cover " 95 11
knife ill used doth lose his edge " 95 14
ear that doth thy lays esteem " 100 7
Doth—owner's tongue doth publish *Son* 102 4
Philomel in summer's front doth sing " 102 7
Ah, yet doth beauty like a " 104 9
which methinks still doth stand " 104 11
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pity doth the impression fill " 112 1
Doth part his function " 113 3
which it doth latch " 113 6
holds what it doth catch " 113 8
Or whether doth my mind " 114 1
palate doth prepare " 114 12
and doth first begin " 114 14
that which still doth grow " 115 14
what we see doth lie " 123 11
Doth half that glory " 132 8
mourning doth thee grace " 132 11
bond that him as fast doth bind " 134 8
Doth follow night " 145 11
which doth preserve the ill " 147 3
love doth well denote " 148 7
my best doth worship " 149 11
brightness doth not grace the day " 150 4
My soul doth tell my body " 151 7
at thy name doth point out " 151 9
landlord which doth owe them *L C* 149
that on this earth doth shine *P P* 3 10
doth ravish human sense " 8 6
My heart doth charge the watch " 15 2
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doting father of his fruit " 1064
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that the debt should double " 521
with a thousand doubles " 682
'Tis double death to drown *R L* 1114
given grace a double majesty *Son* 78 8
Nor double penance " 111 12
this double voice accorded *L C* 3
Single nature's double name *P T* 39
Doubled—each several limb is .... *V A* 1067
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yokes her silver doves " 1190

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For perjured Sinon " 1521
for his wondrous skill " 1528
'For even as subtle Sinon " 1541
For every tear he falls " 1551
For Sinon in his fire " 1556
She looks for night, and then she longs for morrow " 1571
'For in the dreadful dead of dark " 1625
'For some hard-favour'd groom " 1632
plead for justice there " 1649
'And for my sake " 1681
For she that was thy Lucrece " 1682
For sparing justice " 1687
For 'tis a meritorious fair design " 1692
for daughter or for wife " 1792
He weeps for her, for she was only mine " 1798
For sportive words " 1813
Is woe the cure for woe " 1821
For his foul act " 1824
For where is she so fair *Son* 3 5
For having traffic with thyself alone " 4 9
For never-resting time leads summer on " 5 5
That's for thyself " 6 7
be it ten for one " 6 8
for thou art much too fair " 6 13
Is it for fear to wet a widow's eye " 9 1
for still the world enjoys it " 9 10
For shame! deny that " 10 1
Who for thyself art so unprovident " 10 2
For thou art so possessed " 10 5
for love of me " 10 13
whom Nature hath not made for store " 11 9
she carved thee for her seal " 11 13

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And for a woman wert thou	"	20	9
she prick'd thee out for women's pleasure	"	20	13
heaven itself for ornament	"	21	3
For all that beauty	"	22	5
As I, not for myself, but for thee will	"	22	10
So I, for fear of trust	"	23	5
Who plead for love and look for recompense	"	23	11
For through the painter must you see	"	24	5
and turns eyes for eyes have done	"	24	9
and thine for me	"	24	10
Unlook'd for joy in that I honour most	"	25	4
For at a frown	"	25	8
famoused for fight	"	25	9
all the rest forgot for which he toil'd	"	25	12
repose for limbs	"	27	2
For then my thoughts	"	27	5
For thee and for myself	"	27	14
For thy sweet love remember'd	"	29	13
For precious friends hid	"	30	6
Reserve them for my love, not for their rhyme	"	32	7
Theirs for their style I'll read, his for his love	"	32	14
him for this my love	"	33	13
For no man well of such a salve can speak	"	34	7
For to thy sensual fault	"	35	9
For whether beauty	"	37	5
For every vulgar paper	"	38	4
For who's so dumb	"	38	7
Even for this	"	39	5
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I cannot blame thee for my love thou usest	"	40	6
For still temptation follows	"	41	4
And for my sake	"	42	7
my friend for my sake	"	42	8
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For all the day	"	43	2
For then, despite of space	"	44	3
For nimble thought can jump	"	44	7
For when these quicker elements	"	45	5
is famish'd for a look	"	47	3
For thou not farther than my thoughts	"	47	11
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For that same groan	"	50	13
But love, for love	"	51	12
For blunting the fine point	"	52	4
But you like none, none you for constant heart	"	53	14
For that sweet odour	"	54	4
But, for their virtue	"	54	9
watch the clock for you	"	57	6
labouring for invention	"	59	3
but for his scythe to mow	"	60	12
ever for thy sake	"	61	12
For thee watch I	"	61	13
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And for myself	"	62	7
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For such a time	"	63	9
for restful death I cry	"	66	1
For she hath no exchequer	"	67	11
him as for a map	"	68	13
For slander's mark	"	70	2
For canker vice	"	70	7
No longer mourn for me	"	71	1
for I love you so	"	71	6
For you in me	"	72	4
do more for me	"	72	6
That you for love speak well	"	72	10
For I am shamed	"	72	13
Which for memorial	"	74	4
And for the peace	"	75	3
starved for a look	"	75	10
For as the sun	"	76	13
invoke thee for my Muse	"	78	1
thank him not for that	"	79	13
This silence for my sin	"	83	9
For I impair not beauty	"	83	11
others for the breath of words respect	"	85	13
Me for my dumb thoughts	"	85	14
Bound for the prize	"	86	2
too dear for my possessing	"	87	1
For how do I hold thee	"	87	5
And for that riches where is my deserving	"	87	6
For bending all my loving thoughts	"	88	10
That for thy right	"	88	14
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For thee, against myself	"	89	13
For I must ne'er love him	"	89	14
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For term of life	"	92	2
For it depends	"	92	4
For there can live no hatred	"	93	5
For sweetest things turn sourest	"	94	13
for their habitation	"	95	10
and for true things deem'd	"	96	8
For summer and his pleasures	"	97	11
for complexion dwells	"	99	4
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But, for his theft	"	99	12
For thy neglect of truth	"	101	2
Excuse not silence so, for 't lies in thee	"	101	10
For to no other pass	"	103	11
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For fear of which	"	104	13
And, for they look'd	"	106	11
For we, which now behold	"	106	13
antiquity for aye his page	"	108	12
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leave for nothing all thy sum	"	109	12
For nothing this wide universe I call	"	109	13
O, for my sake	"	111	1
for my life provide	"	111	3
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For it no form delivers	"	113	5
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For compound sweet " 125 7
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To mourn for me " 132 11
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for I, being pent in thee " 133 13
For thou art covetous " 134 6
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For I have sworn thee fair " 147 13
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So from himself impiety hath wrought " 341
Rushing from forth a cloud " 373
From this fair throne to heave " 413
From forth dull sleep " 450
From sleep disturbed " 454
the eyes fly from their lights " 461
shame that from them no device can take " 535

From—From earth's dark womb some gentle gust doth get *R L* 549
blows these pitchy vapours from their biding " 550
She puts the period often from his place " 565
From vassal actors can be wiped away " 608
From a pure heart command " 625
That from their own misdeeds askance " 637
wipe the dim mists from thy doting eyne " 643
bids it leap from thence " 760
as clear from this attaint " 825
From me by strong assault it is bereft " 835
Coming from thee " 843
keep them from thy aid " 912
From the creation to the general doom " 924
To pluck the quills from ancient ravens' wings " 949
coming from a king " 1002
from her be-tumbled couch she started " 1037
As smoke from Ætna that in air consumes " 1042
which from discharged cannon fumes " 1043
stol'n from forth thy gate " 1068
As from a mountain-spring that feeds " 1077
desert, seated from the way " 1144
bark peel'd from the lofty pine " 1167
wiped the brinish pearl from her bright eyes " 1213
Those tears from thee " 1271
'Tarquin from hence " 1276
I commend me from our house in grief " 1308
From that suspicion " 1321
And from the towers of Troy " 1382
and from his lips did fly " 1406
And from the walls of strong-besieged Troy " 1429
And from the strand of Dardan " 1436
be freed from guilty woe " 1482
stars shot from their fixed places " 1525
from her tongue 'can lurk' from 'cannot' took " 1537
steal effects from lightless hell " 1555
beaten from her breast " 1563
Being from the feeling of her own grief brought " 1578
Met far from home " 1596
From that, alas, thy Lucrece is not free " 1624
From lips new-waxen pale begins to blow " 1663
From what is past " 1685
stain be wiped from me " 1701
acquit me from this chance " 1706
I from this compelled stain " 1708
did vail it from the deep unrest " 1725
date from cancell'd destiny " 1729
And from the purple fountain Brutus drew " 1734
And bubbling from her breast " 1737

From—to this end from me derived *R L* 1755
O, from thy cheeks my image thou hast torn " 1762
starts Collatine as from a dream " 1772
keep him from heart-easing words " 1782
pluck'd the knife from Lucrece' side " 1807
childish humour from weak minds proceeds " 1825
from forth her fair streets chased " 1834
From fairest creatures we desire increase *Son* 1 1
when from highmost pitch " 7 9
he reeleth from the day " 7 10
From his low tract and look " 7 12
from that which thou departest " 11 2
when thou from youth convertest " 11 4
Which erst from heat did canopy " 12 6
Not from the stars do I my judgement pluck " 14 1
But from thine eyes my knowledge I derive " 14 2
If from thyself to store thou wouldst convert " 14 12
As he takes from you " 15 14
fair from fair sometime declines " 18 7
Pluck the keen teeth from the fierce tiger's jaws " 19 3
her babe from faring ill " 22 12
Is from the book of honour razed " 25 11
my thoughts, from far where I abide " 27 5
I toil, still farther off from thee " 28 8
From sullen earth, sings hymns " 29 12
heavily from woe to woe " 30 10
stol'n from mine eye " 31 6
And from the forlorn world his visage hide " 33 7
hath mask'd him from me now " 33 12
which sourly robs from me " 35 14
steal sweet hours from love's delight " 36 8
take that honour from thy name " 36 12
absent from thy heart " 41 2
From limits far remote " 44 4
removed from thee " 44 6
return'd from thee " 45 10
From hands of falsehood " 48 4
From whence at pleasure thou mayst come " 48 12
converted from the thing it was " 49 7
measured from thy friend " 50 4
being made from thee " 50 8
when from thee I speed " 51 2
From where thou art " 51 3
Since from thee going " 51 13
send'st from thee " 61 5
So far from home into my deeds to pry " 61 6
From me far off with others " 61 14
never cut from memory " 63 11
jewel from Time's chest lie hid " 65 10
from these would I be gone " 66 13
From this vile world " 71 4
must from you be took " 75 12
So far from variation or quick change " 76 2
deliver'd from thy brain " 77 11
From thy behaviour; beauty " 79 10
From hence your memory death cannot take " 81 3

From—Your name from hence immortal *Son* 81 5
any fear from thence " 86 12
Be absent from thy walks " 89 9
husband nature's riches from expense " 94 6
From thee, the pleasure " 97 2
From you have I been absent " 98 1
Or from their proud lap pluck them " 98 8
If not from my love's breath " 99 3
had stol'n from thee " 99 15
Have from the forests shook " 104 4
Steal from his figure " 104 10
I from myself depart " 109 3
As from my soul, which " 109 4
praises from your tongue " 112 6
farthest from your sight " 117 8
Distill'd from limbecks foul " 119 2
give them from me " 122 11
builded far from accident " 124 5
breath that from my mistress reeks " 130 8
Me from myself thy cruel eye hath taken " 133 5
therefore from my face she turns my foes " 139 11
health from their physicians know " 140 8
Dissuade one foolish heart from serving thee " 141 10
not from those lips of thine " 142 5
that which flies from thee " 143 9
Tempteth my better angel from my side " 144 6
being both from me " 144 11
From heaven to hell is flown " 145 12
'I hate' from hate away she threw " 145 13
random from the truth " 147 12
O, from what power hast thou this powerful might " 150 1
borrow'd from this holy fire of Love " 153 5
Which from Love's fire took heat perpetual " 154 10
From off a hill *L C* 1
from a sistering vale " 2
fortified her visage from the sun " 9
would not break from thence " 34
from a maund she drew " 36
If that from him there may be " 68
his mettle from his rider takes " 107
from judgement stand aloof " 166
from many a several fair " 206
was sent me from a nun " 232
a river running from a fount " 283
Both fire from hence " 294
thunder from his heart " 325
Tempteth my better angel from my side *P P* 2 6
each moving sense from idle rest " 15 8
Ne'er to pluck thee from thy thorn " 17 12
All our evening sport from us is fled " 18 47
Scarce I could from tears refrain " 21 16
Faithful friend from flattering foe " 21 58
From this session interdict *P T* 9
In a mutual flame from hence " 24
Front—in summer's front doth sing *Son* 102 7
Frost—Sap check'd with frost " 5 7
Like little frosts *R L* 331
fear's frost hath dissolution " 355
Frosty—but frosty in desire *V A* 36
Froth—a froth of fleeting joy *R L* 212
Frothy—Whose frothy mouth *V A* 901
Froward—the froward infant still'd " 562
when most his choice is froward " 570
ah, fool too froward *P P* 4 14
Frown—wounding of a frown *V A* 465
Foul words and frowns " 573
For at a frown they in their glory die *Son* 25 8
frowns and wrinkles strange " 93 8
within the level of your frown " 117 11
Frown—now doth he frown *V A* 45
When he did frown " 571
see thee frown on my defects *Son* 49 2
But if Fortune once do frown *P P* 21 47
Frown'st—On whom frown'st thou *Son* 149 6
Frowning—O frowning Fortune *P P* 18 15
her frowning brows be bent " 19 13
Frozen—What wax so frozen *V A* 565
'Tween frozen conscience *R L* 247
Fruit—doting father of his fruit " 1064
and unfather'd fruit *Son* 97 10
Fruitful—Won in the fields of fruitful Italy *R L* 107
Fruitless—despite of .... chastity *V A* 751
Fry—the ungrown fry forbears " 526
Fuel—with self-substantial fuel *Son* 1 6
Fulfil—how canst thou fulfil *R L* 628
where you did fulfil " 1635
My love-suit, sweet, fulfil *Son* 136 4
'Will' will fulfil the treasure " 136 5
Fulfilled—that they are so fulfilled *R L* 1258
Full—gardens full of flowers *V A* 65
Broad breast, full eye " 296
breeder, full of fear " 320
Full gently now she takes him " 361
eye so full hath fed " 399
Whose full perfection " 634
Lust full of forged lies " 804
My face is full of shame " 808
Full of respects " 911
as one full of despair " 955
thou art so full of fear " 1021
false and full of fraud " 1141
and too full of riot " 1147
Full of foul hope and full of fond mistrust *R L* 284
gives the watch-word to his hand full soon " 370
His face, though full of cares " 1503
Full many a glorious morning *Son* 33 1
thy years full well befits " 41 3
have full as deep a dye " 54 5
winter, which being full of care " 56 13
Sometime all full with feasting " 75 9
Was it the proud full sail " 86 1
My most full flame " 115 4
To give full growth " 115 14
Even so, being full " 118 5
Full character'd with lasting memory " 122 2
murderous, bloody, full of blame " 129 3
Nor that full star " 132 7
Ay, fill it full with wills " 136 6
espied a fickle maid full pale *L C* 5
Youth is full of pleasance, age is full of care *P P* 12 2
Youth is full of sport " 12 5
heard it said full oft " 19 41
Full-fed—Look, as the .... bound *R L* 694

Fullness—even till they wink with fullness *Son* 56 6
Fume—bites the poor flies in his .... *V A* 316
which from discharged cannon fumes *R L* 1043
Function—Doth part his function *Son* 113 3
Furnace—As from a furnace *V A* 274
thou furnace of foul-reeking smoke *R L* 799
Furrow—time's furrows I behold *Son* 22 3
Further—now she will no further *V A* 905
doth force a further strife *R L* 689
For further I could say *L C* 169
Fury—his fury was assuaged *V A* 318
With blindfold fury " 554
the headlong fury of his speed *R L* 501
with the wind in greater fury fret " 648
Spend'st thou thy fury *Son* 100 3

Gage—or all for one we gage *R L* 144
but laid no words to gage " 1351
Gain—Despair to gain doth traffic " 131
are with gain so fond " 134
bankrupt in this poor-rich gain " 140
A captive victor that hath lost in gain " 730
Having no other pleasure of his gain " 860
my loss is my love's gain *Son* 42 9
lives upon his gains " 67 12
thus far I count my gain " 141 13
to turn them both to gain *P P* 16 10
Gain—if I gain the thing I seek *R L* 211
I have seen the hungry ocean gain *Son* 64 5
And gain by ill thrice more " 119 14
It was to gain my grace *L C* 79
Gain'd—Thy grace being gain'd " 3 8
Gainer—I by this will be a gainer too *Son* 88 9
Gaining—doth traffic oft for gaining *R L* 131
Or, gaining more " 138
'Gainst—'Gainst venom'd sores *V A* 916
dotes on what he looks 'gainst law or duty *R L* 497
That 'gainst thyself *Son* 10 6
nothing 'gainst Time's scythe " 12 13
And 'gainst myself " 35 11
'Gainst death and all oblivious enmity " 55 9
Crooked eclipses 'gainst his glory " 60 7
'gainst my strong infection " 111 10
'gainst her own content *L C* 157
'gainst rule, 'gainst sense, 'gainst shame " 271
the battery that you make 'gainst mine " 277
'Gainst whom the world *P P* 3 2
Gait—comforter, with weary gait *V A* 529
with slow-sad gait descended *R L* 1081
An humble gait, calm looks " 1508
fingers walk with gentle gait *Son* 128 11
Gall—Thy honey turns to gall *R L* 889
water-galls in her dim element " 1588
Fraughted with gall *P P* 18 26
Gallant—or kill the gallant knight " 16 6
Galled—To break upon the galled shore *R L* 1440
'Gan—'O, pity,' 'gan she cry *V A* 95
with swelling drops 'gan wet *R L* 1228
and often 'gan to tear *L C* 51
'Gan—Till thus he 'gan besiege me *L C* 177
All unseen 'gan passage find *P P* 17 6
Gaol—in a gaol of snow *V A* 362
use rigour in my gaol *Son* 133 12
Gaping—a press of gaping faces *R L* 1408
Garden—gardens full of flowers *V A* 65
And many maiden gardens *Son* 16 6
Garment—Who wears a garment *V A* 415
Some in their garments *Son* 91 3
prouder than garments cost " 91 10
with the garment of a grace *L C* 316
Gash—That makes more gashes *V A* 1066
Gate—it will not ope the gate " 424
But through the flood-gates " 959
Soft pity enters at an iron gate *R L* 595
but stol'n from forth thy gate " 1068
Sings hymns at heaven's gate *Son* 29 12
Nor gates of steel so strong " 65 8
Who glazed with crystal gate *L C* 286
Gather'd—flowers that are not .... *V A* 131
Or flowers with flowers gather'd *Son* 124 4
Gaudy—The gaudy sun would peep *V A* 1088
his gaudy banner is display'd *R L* 272
herald to the gaudy spring *Son* 1 10
Gave—crystal tears gave light *V A* 491
O, had she then gave over " 571
The kiss I gave you " 771
entertainment that he gave " 1108
virtue gave the golden age *R L* 60
fountain that gave drink " 577
by him that gave it thee " 624
art gave lifeless life " 1374
no guilty instance gave " 1511
whom she best endow'd she gave the more *Son* 11 11
thy sour leisure gave sweet leave " 29 10
And Time that gave doth now " 60 8
gave my heart another youth " 110 7
gave eyes to blindness " 152 11
sigh'd, tore, and gave the flood *L C* 44
habitude gave life and grace " 114
and gave him all my flower " 147
to the stream gave grace " 285
gave the tempter place " 318
Gavest—the hours thou gavest me to repose *R L* 933
Thou gavest me thine *Son* 22 14
Thyself thou gavest " 87 9
me, to whom thou gavest it " 87 10
Gay—caparisons or trapping gay *V A* 286
dead fleece made another gay *Son* 68 8
thy outward walls so costly gay " 146 4
the learned man hath got the lady gay *P P* 16 15
Gaze—eyes pay tributary gazes *V A* 632
an eye to gaze on beauty *R L* 496
deer, that stands at gaze " 1149
The lovely gaze where every eye *Son* 5 2
to gaze therein on thee " 24 12
anon their gazes lend *L C* 26
mine eyes throw gazes to the east *P P* 15 1
Gazed—they long have gazed *V A* 927
gazed for tidings in my eager eyes *R L* 254
gazed upon with every eye " 1015
wistly on him gazed " 1355
on him she gazed, and gazing still " 1531
livery so gazed on now *Son* 2 3
Gazer—That the star-gazers *V A* 509
gazer late did wonder " 748

Gazer—How many gazers mightst thou lead *Son* 96 11
Gazeth—Now gazeth she on him *V A* 224
gazeth on her yet unstained bed *R L* 356
object whereupon it gazeth *Son* 20 6
Gazing—.... upon a late-embarked *V A* 818
wonder of still-gazing eyes *R L* 84
rage of lust by gazing qualified " 424
Gazing upon the Greeks " 1384
on him she gazed, and gazing still " 1531
in their gazing spent *Son* 125 8
Gem—with earth and sea's rich gems " 21 6
With annexious of rich gems *L C* 208
Gender—That thy sable .... makest *P T* 18
General—to the general doom *R L* 924
a private sin in general " 1484
I better in one general best *Son* 91, 8
this general evil they maintain " 121 13
the general of hot desire " 154 7
did in the general bosom reign *L C* 127
Gentle—whose gentle wind *V A* 189
With gentle majesty " 278
thy courser, gentle boy " 403
Distempering gentle Love " 653
Love's gentle spring " 801
Lo, here the gentle lark " 853
it is no gentle chase " 883
Then, gentle shadow " 1001
beast that knows no gentle right *R L* 545
some gentle gust doth get " 549
folly lurk in gentle breasts " 851
roll forward like a gentle flood " 1118
let beasts bear gentle minds " 1148
Their gentle sex to weep " 1237
Know, gentle wench " 1273
with gentle work did frame *Son* 5 1
fairer lodged than gentle love " 10 10
A woman's gentle heart " 20 3
thy robbery, gentle thief " 40 9
Gentle thou art, and therefore " 41 5
Within the gentle closure " 48 11
had all thy gentle grace " 79 2
shall be my gentle verse " 81 9
youth and gentle sport " 96 2
In gentle numbers " 100 6
fingers walk with gentle gait " 128 11
used in giving gentle doom " 145 7
that follow'd it as gentle day " 145 10
Then, gentle cheater " 151 3
he 'gan besiege me: "Gentle maid *L C* 177
jest at every gentle offer *P P* 4 12
Gentlest—the rudest or .... sight *Son* 113 9
Gently—Full gently now *V A* 361
and gently hear him " 1096
when thou gently sway'st *Son* 128 3
Gentry—By knighthood, gentry *R L* 569
Get—help she cannot get *V A* 93
to get it is thy duty " 168
how to get my palfrey " 384
Or sells eternity to get a toy *R L* 214
some gentle gust doth get " 549
where he the lamb may get " 878
Go, get me hither paper " 1289
unless thou get a son *Son* 7 14
that did his picture get *L C* 134
Ghastly—behold some .... sprite *R L* 451
Let ghastly shadows " 971
a jewel hung in ghastly night *Son* 27 11
Ghost—Grim-grinning ghost *V A* 933
Ghost—that affable familiar ghost *Son* 86 [illegible]
Giddy—and turn the giddy round *R L* 952
Gift—Which bounteous gift *Son* 11 12
doth now his gift confound " 60 8
The cause of this fair gift " 87 7
So thy great gift " 87 11
and your gifts to tell " 103 12
Thy gift, thy tables " 122 1
Which by a gift of learning *P P* 16 14
Gild—the golden age to gild *R L* 20
Gilded—nor the gilded monuments *Son* 55 1
And gilded honour shamefully " 66 5
much outlive a gilded tomb " 101 11
were gilded in his smiling *L C* 172
Gild'st—thou gild'st the even *Son* 28 12
Gilding—Gilding the object " 20 6
Gilding pale streams " 33 4
Gills—their golden gills *V A* 1100
'Gin—suitor 'gins to woo him " 6
And 'gins to chide " 46
when first it 'gins to bud *P P* 13 3
Girded—all girded up in sheaves *Son* 12 7
Girdle—.... with embracing flames *R L* 6
Girl—'My girl,' quoth she " 1270
But tell me, girl, when went " 1275
Girth—now his woven girths *V A* 266
Give—So offers he to give " 68
Give me one kiss, I'll give " 209
'Give me my hand,' saith he " 373
'Give me my heart,' saith she " 374
O, give it me " 375
Gives false alarms " 651
gives a deadly groan " 1044
she securely gives good cheer *R L* 89
And give the sneaped birds " 333
Which gives the watch-word " 370
Gives the hot charge " 434
but he that gives them knows " 833
Give physic to the sick " 991
but sin ne'er gives a fee " 913
disdained scraps to give " 987
at least I give " 1053
she doth give demure good-morrow " 1219
To give her so much grief " 1463
And friend to friend gives " 1483
and give the harmless show " 1507
smilingly with this gives o'er " 1567
that we may give redress " 1603
she gives her sorrow fire " 1604
can give the fault amending " 1614
to give this wound to me " 1722
give his sorrow place " 1773
and busy winds give o'er " 1790
I did give that life " 1800
to give thyself a blow " 1823
plausibly did give consent " 1854
Nature's bequest gives nothing *Son* 4 3
largess given thee to give " 4 6
your sweet semblance to some other give " 13 4
To give away yourself " 16 13
this gives life to thee " 18 14
not to give back again " 22 14
of me to thee did give " 31 11
give physic to my grief " 34 9
the shadow doth such substance give " 37 10
O, give thyself the thanks " 38 6
dost give invention " 38 8

Give—by this separation I may give *Son* 39 7
and give him leave " 51 14
worthiness gives scope " 52 13
which truth doth give " 54 2
give thee that due " 69 3
give thee so thine own " 69 6
give warning to the world " 71 3
will give thee memory " 77 6
doth give another place " 79 4
beauty doth he give " 79 10
others would give life " 83 12
charter of thy worth gives thee releasing " 87 3
Give not a windy night " 90 7
which gives thee all " 100 2
And gives thy pen " 100 8
Give my love fame " 100 13
Nor gives to necessary wrinkles " 108 11
Then give me welcome " 110 13
To give full growth " 115 14
Give salutation to my sportive blood " 121 6
Therefore to give them " 122 11
Give them thy fingers " 128 14
it gives my friend and me " 133 2
give the lie to my true sight " 150 3
Nor gives it satisfaction *L C* 162
Given—largess given thee to give *Son* 4 6
have given admiring praise " 59 14
And given grace a double majesty " 78 8
And given to time " 117 6
Givest—With the breath thou givest and takest *P T* 19
Giving—shall claim excuse's giving *R L* 1715
Giving him aid, my verse *Son* 86 8
in giving gentle doom " 145 7
consecrations giving place *L C* 263
Glad—Make glad and sorry seasons *Son* 19 5
but then no longer glad " 45 13
Gladly—which thou receivest not gladly " 8 3
Glance—But the mild glance *R L* 1399
do I not glance aside *Son* 76 3
forbear to glance thine eye aside " 139 6
Glass—like pearls in glass *V A* 989
Two glasses, where herself " 1129
For princes are the glass *R L* 615
Wilt thou be glass " 619
When their glass fell " 1526
Poor broken glass " 1758
all the beauty of my glass " 1763
Look in thy glass *Son* 3 1
Thou art thy mother's glass " 3 9
pent in walls of glass " 5 10
My glass shall not persuade me " 22 1
my glass shows me myself " 62 9
Thy glass will show thee " 77 1
which thy glass will truly show " 77 5
Look in your glass " 103 6
Your own glass shows you " 103 14
Dost hold Time's fickle glass " 126 2
Brighter than glass, and yet, as glass is, brittle *P P* 7 3
A brittle glass " 13 4
a gloss, a glass, a flower " 13 5
As broken glass " 13 10
Glassy—Writ in the glassy margents of such books *R L* 102
Glazed—glazed with thine eyes *Son* 24 8
Who glazed with crystal gate *L C* 286
Gleam'd—gleam'd forth their ashy lights *R L* 1378
Glide—So glides he in the night *V A* 816
Glister—scornfully glisters like fire " 275
Glittering—their .... golden towers *R L* 945
Globe—ivory globes circled with blue " 407
Gloomy—possession of thy .... place " 803
Glorify—bright sun glorifies the sky *V A* 485
Glorious—glorious by his manly chivalry *R L* 109
kings glorious day " 1013
Full many a glorious morning *Son* 33 1
look'd on the world with glorious eye *P P* 6 11
Gloriously—so gloriously behold *V A* 857
his triumph and his glories " 1014
Glory—Time's glory is to calm *R L* 939
burnt the shining glory " 1523
they in their glory die *Son* 25 8
a part of all thy glory live " 37 12
'gainst his glory fight " 60 7
shall be most my glory " 83 10
lends not some small glory " 84 6
losing me shalt win much glory " 88 8
Doth half that glory " 132 8
Glory—Some glory in their birth " 91 1
Gloss—Gloss on the rose *V A* 936
A shining gloss that vadeth *P P* 13 2
a gloss, a glass, a flower " 13 5
As vaded gloss no rubbing " 13 8
Glove—Lucretia's glove, wherein *R L* 317
This glove to wanton tricks " 320
The doors, the wind, the glove " 325
Glow—and begins to glow *V A* 337
which in his liver glows *R L* 47
Glow'd—which in his cheek so .... *L C* 324
Glowing—coals of glowing fire *V A* 35
see'st the glowing of such fire *Son* 73 9
with crystal gate the glowing roses *L C* 286
Glow-worm—His eyes, like glow-worms *V A* 621
Glued—Their lips together glued " 546
Glutton—when his glutton eye " 399
Lust like a glutton dies " 805
or else this glutton be *Son* 1 13
Gluttoning—Or gluttoning on all " 75 14
Glutton-like—And .... she feeds *V A* 548
Gnat—Gnats are unnoted *R L* 1014
Go—to her straight goes he *V A* 264
His testy master goeth about " 319
let go, and let me go " 379
you crush me; let me go " 611
where'er he goes " 622
through the which he goes " 683
bleeding as they go " 924
with swift intent he goes *R L* 46
that would let him go " 76
yet ere he go to bed " 776
to mark how slow time goes " 990
Go, get me hither paper " 1289
which shall go before " 1302
with his own weight goes " 1494
with the blunt swains he goes " 1504
a watery rigol goes " 1745
among the wastes of time must go *Son* 12 10
if it shall go well " 14 7
I'll run and give him leave to go " 51 14
with that which goes before " 60 3
over-goes my blunt invention " 103 7

Go—which governs me to go about *Son* 113 2
I never saw a goddess go " 130 11
thy proud heart go wide " 140 14
and bad let go by *L C* 59
'Mongst our mourners shalt thou go *P T* 20
God—direful god of war *V A* 98
foil'd the god of fight " 114
O thou clear god " 860
be my gods, my guide *R L* 351
thou art a god, a king " 601
For kings, like gods " 602
God wot, it was defect " 1345
The painter was no god " 1461
To rouse our Roman gods " 1831
That god forbid that made me first your slave *Son* 58 1
A god in love " 110 12
The little Love-god lying " 154 1
One god is god of both *P P* 8 13
how god Mars did try her " 11 3
the warlike god embraced me " 11 5
the warlike god unlaced me " 11 7
All my lady's love is lost, God wot " 18 10
Goddess—to do a goddess good *V A* 28
The guilty goddess of my harmful *Son* 111 2
I never saw a goddess go " 130 11
Thou being a goddess *P P* 3 6
Goest—As thou goest onwards *Son* 126 6
Goeth—goeth about to take him *V A* 319
Going—going I shall fall " 719
thyself, out-going in thy noon *Son* 7 13
Since from thee going " 51 13
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He weeps for her " 1798
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god Mars did try her " 11 3
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Nor can I fortune to brief minutes tell	"	14	5
that I in heaven find	"	14	8
my knowledge I derive	"	14	9
in them I read such art	"	14	10
I prognosticate	"	14	13
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When I perceive that men	"	15	5
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If I could write	"	17	5
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Then look I death	"	22	4
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Then can I grieve	"	30	9
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the while I think on thee	"	30	13
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Then will I swear beauty	"	132	13
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that flies in heaven's sweetest air	"	70	4
in your sweet thoughts	"	71	7
merit lived in me	"	72	2
For you in me	"	72	4
seem false in this	"	72	9
mayst in me behold	"	73	1
In me thou see'st	"	73	5
fadeth in the west	"	73	6
seals up all in rest	"	73	8
In me thou see'st	"	73	9
Hath in this line some interest	"	74	3
in a noted weed	"	76	6
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In others' works thou dost but mend	"	78	11
found it in thy cheek	"	79	11
what in thee doth live	"	79	12
And in the praise thereof spends	"	80	3
when I in earth am rotten	"	81	2
in me each part will be forgotten	"	81	4
entombed in men's eyes	"	81	8
in the mouths of men	"	81	14
Thou art as fair in knowledge as in hue	"	82	5
in true plain words	"	82	12
in thee it is abused	"	82	14
slept in your report	"	83	5
what worth in you doth grow	"	83	8
in one of your fair eyes	"	83	13
poets can in praise devise	"	83	14
In whose confine immured	"	84	3
what in you is writ	"	84	9
Muse in manners holds her still	"	85	1
In polish'd form	"	85	8
that is in my thought	"	85	11
speaking in effect	"	85	14
thoughts in my brain	"	86	3
My bonds in thee	"	87	4
gift in me is wanting	"	87	7
In sleep a king	"	87	14
in the eye of scorn	"	88	2
thou in losing me	"	88	8
and in my tongue	"	89	9
do not drop in for an after-loss	"	90	4
Come in the rearward	"	90	6
But in the onset come	"	90	11
Some glory in their birth, some in their skill	"	91	1
Some in their wealth, some in their body's force	"	91	2
Some in their garments	"	91	3
Some in their hawks and hounds, some in their horse	"	91	4
I better in one general best	"	91	8
Wretched in this alone	"	91	13
When in the least	"	92	6
heart in other place	"	93	4
no hatred in thine eye	"	93	5
In that I cannot know	"	93	6
In many's looks	"	93	7
Is writ in moods	"	93	8
heaven in thy creation did decree	"	93	9
That in thy face	"	93	10
canker in the fragrant rose	"	95	2
O, in what sweets dost thou thy sins inclose	"	95	4
but in a kind of praise	"	95	7
that in thee are seen	"	96	7
I love thee in such sort	"	96	13
been absent in the spring	"	98	1
dress'd in all his trim	"	98	2
youth in every thing	"	98	3
flowers in odour and in hue	"	98	6
vermillion in the rose	"	98	10
In my love's veins	"	99	5
in pride of all his growth	"	99	12
In gentle numbers	"	100	6
truth in beauty dyed	"	101	2
for't lies in thee	"	101	10
more weak in seeming	"	102	1
but in the spring	"	102	5
in summer's front doth sing	"	102	7

In—stops her pipe in growth of riper days *Son* 102 8
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in my verse can sit " 103 13
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In process of the seasons have I seen " 104 6
in three hot Junes burn'd " 104 7
in a wondrous excellence " 105 6
And in this change " 105 11
Three themes in one " 105 12
never kept seat in one " 105 14
When in the chronicle " 106 1
In praise of ladies dead " 106 4
Then, in the blazon " 106 5
I'll live in this poor rhyme " 107 11
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To what it works in " 111 7
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Creep in 'twixt vows " 115 6
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Thus policy in love " 118 9
In the distraction of this madding fever " 119 8
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Which in their wills " 121 8
in their badness reign " 121 14
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It suffers not in smiling pomp " 124 6
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stands least in thy control " 125 14
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and in quest to have " 129 10
A bliss in proof " 129 11
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And in some perfumes " 130 7
Than in the breath " 130 8
Yet, in good faith " 131 5
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In nothing art thou black save in thy deeds " 131 13
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use rigour in my gaol " 133 12
for I, being pent in thee " 133 13
and all that is in me " 133 14
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at that which is so putrified " 1750
now Lucrece is unlived " 1754
'She's mine.' 'O, mine she is " 1795
'tis mine that she hath kill'd " 1803
is woe the cure for woe " 1821
Is it revenge to give thyself a blow " 1823
Now is the time *Son* 3 2
For where is she so fair " 3 5
Or who is he so fond " 3 7
That use is not forbidden " 6 5
Is it for fear to wet a widow's eye " 9 1
But that thou none lovest is most evident " 10 4
Be, as thy presence is, gracious and kind " 10 11
Thy end is truth's " 14 14
it is but as a tomb " 17 3
And often is his gold " 18 6
as is false women's fashion " 20 4

Is—So is it not with me	Son	21	1
my love is as fair	"	21	10
Is but the seemly raiment	"	22	6
when mine is slain	"	22	13
Who with his fear is put besides his part	"	23	2
My body is the frame wherein 'tis held	"	24	3
it is best painter's art	"	24	4
Which in my bosom's shop is hanging still	"	24	7
Is from the book of honour razed quite	"	25	11
day's oppression is not eased by night	"	28	3
Thy bosom is endeared	"	31	1
That due of many now is thine alone	"	31	12
'Tis not enough that through	"	34	5
Thy adverse party is thy advocate	"	35	10
civil war is in my love	"	35	12
there is but one respect	"	36	5
mine is thy good report	"	36	14
Look, what is best	"	37	12
For who's so dumb	"	38	7
And what is't but my own	"	39	4
it is a greater grief	"	40	11
it is not all my grief	"	42	1
That she hath thee, is of my wailing chief	"	42	3
my loss is my love's gain	"	42	9
But here's the joy	"	42	13
this title is impanneled	"	46	9
verdict is determined	"	46	11
mine eye's due is thine outward part	"	46	13
Betwixt mine eye and heart a league is took	"	47	1
mine eye is famish'd for a look	"	47	3
mine eye is my heart's guest	"	47	7
of posting is no need	"	51	4
So is the time	"	52	9
What is your substance	"	53	1
Is poorly imitated	"	53	6
virtue only is their show	"	54	9
by feeding is allay'd	"	56	3
So true a fool is love	"	57	13
your charter is so strong	"	58	9
but that which is	"	59	1
Is it thy will	"	61	1
Is it thy spirit	"	61	5
thy love, though much, is not so great	"	61	9
It is my love	"	61	10
there is no remedy	"	62	3
It is so grounded	"	62	4
no face so gracious is as mine	"	62	5
'Tis thee, myself, that	"	62	13
This thought is as a death	"	64	13
Whose action is no stronger	"	65	4
since his rose is true	"	67	8
now Nature bankrupt is	"	67	9
Thus is his cheek the map	"	68	1
with outward praise is crown'd	"	69	5
The soil is this	"	69	14
The ornament of beauty is suspect	"	70	3
where my body is	"	72	11
which is his due	"	74	7
My spirit is thine	"	74	8
Is—is that which it contains	Son	74	13
And that is this	"	74	14
and his wealth is found	"	75	4
Save what is had	"	75	12
Why is my verse so barren	"	76	1
all my best is dressing old words new	"	76	11
what is already spent	"	76	12
the sun is daily new	"	76	13
So is my love still telling what is told	"	76	14
whose influence is thine	"	78	10
wide as the ocean is	"	80	5
in thee it is abused	"	82	14
Who is it that says most	"	84	1
immured is the store	"	84	3
what in you is writ	"	84	9
I say, 'tis so, 'tis true	"	85	9
But that is in my thought	"	85	11
where is my deserving	"	87	6
The cause of this fair gift in me is wanting	"	87	7
my patent back again is swerving	"	87	8
Such is my love	"	88	13
while the world is bent	"	90	2
Thy love is better	"	91	9
Is writ in moods	"	93	8
flower is to the summer sweet	"	94	9
thy fault is youth	"	96	1
thy grace is youth	"	96	2
mine is thy good report	"	96	14
'tis with so dull a cheer	"	97	13
But best is best	"	101	8
My love is strengthen'd	"	102	1
That love is merchandized	"	102	3
the summer is less pleasant now	"	102	9
argument, all bare, is of more worth	"	103	3
Kind is my love to-day	"	105	5
'Fair, kind, and true' is all my argument	"	105	9
in this change is my invention spent	"	105	11
What's in the brain	"	108	1
What's new to speak	"	108	3
That is my home of love	"	109	5
Alas, 'tis true	"	110	1
sold cheap what is most dear	"	110	3
true it is that I have look'd	"	110	5
Now all is done	"	110	9
my nature is subdued	"	111	6
your pity is enough to cure	"	111	14
mine eye is in my mind	"	113	1
and is partly blind	"	113	3
but effectually is out	"	113	4
O, 'tis the first; 'tis flattery	"	114	9
what with his gust is 'greeing	"	114	11
'tis the lesser sin	"	114	13
Love is a babe	"	115	13
Love is not love	"	116	2
it is an ever-fixed mark	"	116	5
and is never shaken	"	116	6
It is the star	"	116	7
Whose worth's unknown	"	116	8
Love's not Time's fool	"	116	9
That better is by evil	"	119	10
when it is built anew	"	119	11
'Tis better to be vile	"	121	1
which is so deemed	"	121	3

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her quietus is to render thee " 126 12
But now is black beauty's successive heir " 127 3
But is profaned " 127 8
Is lust in action " 129 2
Is perjured, murderous " 129 3
Coral is far more red " 130 2
is there more delight " 130 7
that is not false I swear " 131 9
Thy black is fairest " 131 12
beauty herself is black " 132 13
Is't not enough " 133 3
and all that is in me " 133 14
confess'd that he is thine " 134 1
art covetous and he is kind " 134 6
whose will is large and spacious " 135 5
And will, thy soul knows, is admitted there " 136 3
Among a number one is reckon'd none " 136 8
for my name is 'Will " 136 14
They know what beauty is " 137 3
what the best is take the worst to be " 137 4
Whereto the judgement of my heart is tied " 137 8
say this is not " 137 11
that she is made of truth " 138 1
thus is simple truth suppress't " 138 8
But wherefore says she not she is unjust " 138 9
love's best habit is in seeming trust " 138 11
Is more than my o'er-press'd " 139 8
world is grown so bad " 140 11
But 'tis my heart that loves " 141 3
Who, in despite of view, is pleased to dote " 141 4
Love is my sin " 142 1
whose busy care is spent " 143 6
The better angel is a man right fair " 144 3
From heaven to hell is flown away " 145 12
is this thy body's end " 146 8
My love is as a fever " 147 1
Desire is death " 147 8
now reason is past care " 147 9
where is my judgement fled " 148 3
to say it is not so " 148 6
Love's eye is not so true " 148 8
That is so vex'd " 148 10
That is so proud " 149 10
There is such strength " 150 7
Love is too young to know what conscience is " 151 1
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He is contented " 151 11
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'Tis promised in the charity *L C* 70
But, woe is me " 78
What's sweet to do " 88
'twixt May and April is to see " 102
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'It is thy last " 168
This man's untrue " 169
That's to ye sworn " 180
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That is, to you my origin and ender " 222
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My better angel is a man right fair " 2 3
breath a vapour is " 3 9
in thee it is " 3 11
it is no fault of mine " 3 12
what fool is not so wise " 3 13
Well learned is that tongue " 5 8
Which is to me some praise " 5 10
Which, not to anger bent, is music and sweet fire " 5 12
Fair is my love " 7 1
and yet, as glass is, brittle " 7 3
Dowland to thee is dear " 8 5
whose deep conceit is such " 8 7
One god is god of both " 8 13
Youth is full of pleasance, age is full of care " 12 2
Youth is full of sport, age's breath is short " 12 5
Youth is nimble, age is lame " 12 6
Youth is hot and bold, age is weak and cold " 12 7
Youth is wild, and age is tame " 12 8
my love is young " 12 10
Beauty is but a vain and doubtful good " 13 1
A brittle glass that's broken presently " 13 4
beauty blemish'd once's for ever lost " 13 11
now my song is ended " 16 16
All is amiss " 18 4
All my lady's love is lost " 18 10
There a nay is placed without remove " 18 12
Heart is bleeding " 18 23
sport from us is fled " 18 47
our love is lost, for Love is dead " 18 48
I see that there is none " 18 54
There is no heaven " 19 45
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Is no friend in misery " 21 32
He that is thy friend " 21 51
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thou shouldst think it " 156
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it will set the heart " 388
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for I have heard it is " 413
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yet 'tis pluck'd " 574
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was it not white " 643
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O yes, it may; thou hast " 939
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It shall be sparing " 1147
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It shall be raging-mad " 1151
It shall suspect " 1153
It shall not fear where it should most mistrust " 1154
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For it was lent thee " 627
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For there it revels " 713
So fares it " 715
And bids it leap from thence, where it may find " 760
it is bereft " 835
For it had been dishonour " 844
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'Tis thou that executest " 877
'Tis thou that spurn'st " 880
How comes it then " 893
where it lay " 1037
Sometime 'tis mad " 1106
with like semblance it is sympathized " 1113
'Tis double death to drown " 1114
would do it good " 1117
Who, if it wink " 1139
alack, what were it " 1156
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Then let it not be call'd " 1174
'Tis honour to deprive " 1186
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life's fair end shall free it " 1208
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O, let it not be hild " 1237
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cannot make it less " 1285
For more it is " 1286
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it will soon be writ " 1295
Lest he should hold it " 1315
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and she delivers it " 1333
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At last it rains " 1790
'tis mine that she hath kill'd " 1803
Is it revenge to give thyself a blow " 1823
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be it ten for one " 6 8
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user so destroys it " 9 12
if it shall go well " 14 7
if it were fill'd " 17 2
it is but as a tomb " 17 3
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whereupon it gazeth " 20 6
So is it not with me " 21 1
the frame wherein 'tis held " 24 3
it is best painter's art " 24 4
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'tis not enough that through " 34 5
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And what is't but mine own " 39 4
Were it not thy sour leisure " 39 10
it is a greater grief " 40 11
it is not all my grief " 42 1
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it might unceased stay " 48 3
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Or call it winter " 56 13
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Was it the proud full sail " 86 1
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That mine eye loves it " 114 14
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it is an ever-fixed mark " 116 5
It is the star " 116 7
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It fears not policy " 124 9
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Or if it were, it bore not beauty's name " 127 2
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Is't not to torture me " 133 3
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Even with my life decay " 71 12
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Be scorn'd like old men " 17 10
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So long lives this " 18 14
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They live unwoo'd " 54 10
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And live no more " 72 12
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O, let me, true in love	"	21	9
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Against my love shall be	"	63	1
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I leave my love alone	"	66	14
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O, lest your true love	"	72	9
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O, know, sweet love	"	76	9
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Happy to have thy love	"	92	12
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Thou blind fool, Love	"	137	1
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O, love's best habit	"	138	11
And age in love loves not to have years told	"	138	12
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Therefore I'll lie with love and love with me	"	1	13
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Now I love you best	"	115	10
I love to hear her speak	"	130	9
Thine eyes I love	"	132	1
Make but my name thy love, and love that still	"	136	13
And age in love loves not to have years told	"	138	12
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To show me worthy	"	26	12
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stick'st not to conspire — " 10 6
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But not to tell — " 14 3
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When sparkling stars twire not — " 28 12
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But do not so — " 36 13
So then I am not lame — " 37 9
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shall not be thy defect — " 70 1
Either not assail'd — " 70 10
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need I not to fear	"	92	5
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Were it not sinful	"	103	9
Let not my love	"	105	1
They had not skill	"	106	12
Not mine own fears	"	107	1
Which hath not figured	"	108	2
Weighs not the dust	"	108	10
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Of one by nature's outwards so commended " 80
The one a palate hath " 167
Not one whose flame " 191
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I guess one angel *P P* 2 12
fire my good one out " 2 14
Because thou lovest the one " 8 4
One god is god of both " 8 13
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Though to itself it only live and die " 94 10
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Or, like a nymph " 147
Or what great danger " 206
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Or were I deaf " 435
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or morn or weary even " 495
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Or hateful cuckoos " 849
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Or say with princes " 14 7
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Or at your hand " 58 3
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Or whether revolution " 59 12
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Or state itself confounded " 64 10
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'O Jove,' quoth she " 1015
'And yet,' quoth she " 1070
'Wonder of time,' quoth she " 1133
'Poor flower,' quoth she " 1177
Quoth he, 'She took me kindly *R L* 253
'So, so,' quoth he, 'these lets " 339
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'Lucrece,' quoth he, 'this night " 512
Quoth she, 'Reward not " 575
'Have done,' quoth he " 645
'Thou art,' quoth she, 'a sea " 652
'No more,' quoth he; 'by heaven " 667
'For day,' quoth she " 747
'In vain,' quoth she, 'I live " 1044
'You mocking birds,' quoth she " 1121
'To kill myself,' quoth she " 1136
'My girl,' quoth she " 1270
'O, peace!' quoth Lucrece " 1284
'Poor instrument,' quoth she " 1464
'It cannot be,' quoth she " 1534
'Fool, fool!' quoth she " 1568
'Few words,' quoth she " 1613
groom of thine," quoth he " 1632
you fair lords,' quoth she " 1688
'O, speak,' quoth she " 1700
'No, no,' quoth she " 1714
'O,' quoth Lucretius, 'I did give " 1800

Quoth—'Woe, woe,' quoth Collatine *R L* 1802
quoth he, 'arise " 1818
'O Jove,' quoth she *P P* 6 14
'Once,' quoth she, 'did I see " 9 9
See, in my thigh,' quoth she " 9 12
'Even thus,' quoth she " 11 5
'Even thus,' quoth she " 11 7
'Even thus,' quoth she " 11 9
'Farewell,' quoth she " 14 5
'Air,' quoth he " 17 9

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Rack—With ugly rack on his celestial face " 33 6
Radiance—their sickly radiance do amend *L C* 214
Rage—swelleth with more rage *V A* 332
in fell battle's rage *R L* 145
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His rage of lust by gazing " 424
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be term'd a poet's rage " 17 11
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titles to a ragged name *R L* 892
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Raging-mad—It shall be .... *V A* 1151
Rail—In vain I rail at Opportunity *R L* 1023
And rail on Pyrrhus " 1467
Rail'd—I rail'd on thee *V A* 1002
Raiment—the seemly raiment of my heart *Son* 22 6
Rain—Rain added to a river *V A* 71
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from tempest and from rain " 238
like sunshine after rain " 799
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To dry the rain on my storm-beaten face " 34 6
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Rain—chorus-like her eyes did rain *V A* 360
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Rain'd—Which long have rain'd *V A* 83
Raineth—hush'd before it raineth " 458
Raining—though marble wear with raining *R L* 560
that down thy cheeks are raining " 1271
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Rainy—a windy night, a rainy morrow *Son* 90 7
Raise—did he raise his chin *V A* 83
that burning lungs did raise *L C* 228
Raised—thy unworthiness raised love in me *Son* 150 13
Ram—Rude ram, to batter such an ivory wall *R L* 464
My rams speed not *P P* 18 3
Ran—He ran upon the boar *V A* 1112
To Simois' reedy banks the red blood ran *R L* 1437
He rose and ran away *P P* 4 14
Random—hatefully at random *V A* 940
At random from the truth *Son* 147 12
Ranged—love; if I have ranged " 109 5
Rank—a river that is rank *V A* 71
add the rank smell of weeds *Son* 69 12
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To march in ranks *Son* 32 12
holds his rank before " 85 12
Which rank of goodness " 118 12
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Ransack'd—But robb'd and .... *R L* 838
Ransom—Paying what ransom *V A* 550
are rich and ransom all *Son* 34 14
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Rape—treason, rape, and murder's rages *R L* 909
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Rarest—Whose rarest havings made the blossoms dote *L C* 235
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Theirs for their style I'll read " 32 14
quite contrary I read " 62 11
Nay, if you read this line " 71 5
eyes not yet created shall o'er-read " 81 10
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Ready—were ready for his pay *V A* 89
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Reave—reaves his son of life *V A* 766
Rebel—command thy rebel will *R L* 625
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Recall'd—In rage sent out, recall'd in rage *R L* 1671
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Receive—receives her soft hand's print *V A* 353
Receives the scroll *R L* 1340
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yet receives rain still " 135 9
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Receivest—that which thou .... not *Son* 8 3
Or else receivest with pleasure " 8 4
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Receiving—Receiving nought by elements " 44 13
Recite—world should task you to .... " 72 1
Recketh—What recketh he his rider's angry stir *V A* 283
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Reckon'd—one is reckon'd none " 136 8
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But reckoning Time *Son* 115 5
Recompense—and look for .... " 23 11
Reconciled—pervert a .... maid *L C* 329
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Reflect—and now no more reflect *V A* 1130
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Refresh—no rubbing will refresh " 14 8
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And there reigns love *Son* 31 3
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So am I as the rich " 52 1
Than this rich praise " 84 2
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That the star-gazers, having writ " 509
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The heavenly moisture, that sweet coral mouth " 542
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That lends embracements unto every stranger " 790
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That cedar-tops and hills seem " 858
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creature, that hath done thee wrong " 1005
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And that his beauty may the better thrive " 1011
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Her eyes are mad that they have wept " 1062
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That makes more gashes " 1066
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That some would sing " 1102
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entertainment that he gave " 1108
She takes him by the hand, and that is cold " 1124
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That all love's pleasure shall not match " 1140
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That kings might be espoused " 20
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Perchance that envy " 39
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That golden hap which " 42
Virtue would stain that o'er " 56
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In that high task hath done " 80
Therefore that praise which " 82
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That nothing in him seem'd " 94
That, cloy'd with much, he pineth " 98
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That it will live engraven " 203
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To wish that I their father " 210
This siege that hath engirt " 221
That which is vile " 252
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That now he vows a league " 287
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That eye which him beholds " 291
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That his foul thoughts " 346
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The dove sleeps fast that this night-owl will catch " 360
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Whether it is that she reflects so bright " 376
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That thinks she hath beheld " 451
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His hand, that yet remains " 463
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That even for anger makes " 478
Under that colour " 481
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That done, some worthless slave " 515
The shame that from them " 535
The blemish that will never be forgot " 536
beast that knows no gentle right " 545
gulf that even in plenty " 557
That twice she doth begin " 567
That to his borrow'd bed " 573
Mud not the fountain that gave drink " 577
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woodman that doth bend his bow " 580
by him that gave it thee " 624
all that brood to kill " 627
That from their own misdeeds " 637
That thou shalt see thy state " 644
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That done, despitefully I mean " 670
linen that she wears " 680
That ever modest eyes " 683
O, that prone lust should stain " 684
his will, that lived by foul devouring " 700
and when that decays " 713
That through the length " 718
victor that hath lost in gain " 730
the wound that nothing healeth " 731
The scar that will, despite of cure, remain " 732
but that every eye " 750
like water that doth eat in steel " 755
That in their smoky ranks " 783
Day behold that face " 800
That all the faults which " 804
the illiterate, that know not how " 810
good name, that senseless reputation " 820
If that be made a theme " 822
That is as clear " 825
he that gives them " 853
That some impurity doth " 854
aged man that coffers up his gold " 855
torment that it cannot cure " 861
in the moment that " 868
no good that we can say " 873
thou that executest " 877
'Tis thou that spurn'st " 880
souls that wander " 882
free that soul which " 900
incest, that abomination " 921
all that are to come " 923
murder'st all that are " 929
the tiger that doth live " 955
Lending him wit that to bad debtors lends " 964
see one that by alms doth live " 986
curse him that thou taught'st this ill " 996
That makes him honour'd " 1005

That—Since that my case *R L* 1022
smoke from Ætna that in air consumes " 1042
Or that which from discharged cannon fumes " 1043
that cannot be " 1049
Of that true type " 1050
O, that is gone " 1051
That thou art doting father " 1064
mountain-spring that feeds a dale " 1077
eyes that light will borrow " 1083
eyes that are sleeping " 1090
little birds that tune " 1107
He ten times pines that pines beholding food " 1115
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That knows not parching heat " 1145
deer, that stands at gaze " 1149
That cannot tread the way " 1152
They that lose half " 1158
That mother tries " 1160
That he may vow, in that sad hour " 1179
Revenge on him that made me " 1180
That wounds my body " 1185
'Dear lord of that dear jewel " 1191
Mine honour be the knife's that makes my wound " 1201
My shame be his that did my fame " 1202
my fame that lives " 1203
To those that live " 1204
How was I overseen that thou shalt see it " 1206
little worms that creep " 1248
that obscurely sleep " 1250
winter that the flower hath kill'd " 1255
not that devour'd, but that which doth devour " 1256
Poor women's faults, that they are so fulfill'd " 1258
shame that might ensue " 1263
By that her death " 1264
That dying fear " 1266
Those tears from thee, that down thy cheeks " 1271
And that deep torture " 1287
Yet save that labour " 1290
Of that unworthy wife that greeteth thee " 1304
From that suspicion which " 1321
motion that it doth behold " 1326
a part of sorrow that we hear " 1328
That two red fires " 1353
That she her plaints " 1364
That one might see " 1386
That one would swear " 1393
glance that sly Ulysses lent " 1399
That it beguiled attention " 1404
That for Achilles' image " 1424
That through their light joy " 1434
the spring that those shrunk pipes " 1435
Pyrrhus that hath done him wrong " 1467
quench Troy that burns so long " 1468
Greeks that are thine enemies " 1470
strumpet that began this stir " 1471
That with my nails " 1472
load of wrath that burning Troy " 1474
the fire that burneth here " 1475

That—his head that hath transgressed so *R L* 1481
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So mild that Patience seem'd to scorn " 1505
A brow unbent, that seem'd to welcome " 1509
That blushing red no guilty instance gave " 1511
the fear that false hearts have " 1512
That jealousy itself could not " 1516
Of rich-built Ilion, that the skies were " 1524
That she concludes the picture was belied " 1533
'It cannot be,' quoth she, 'that so much guile " 1534
she in that sense forsook " 1538
those borrow'd tears that Sinon sheds " 1549
clear pearls of his that move thy pity " 1553
And in that cold hot-burning fire doth dwell " 1557
That he finds means to burn " 1561
That patience is quite beaten " 1563
Comparing him to that unhappy guest " 1565
And they that watch see time " 1575
That she with painted images " 1577
Hath thee befall'n, that thou dost " 1599
tell thy grief, that we may give redress " 1603
A stranger came, and on that pillow lay " 1620
From that, alas, thy Lucrece is not " 1624
That my poor beauty had purloin'd " 1651
That was not forced; that never was " 1657
The grief away that stops his answer so " 1664
the eye that doth behold his haste " 1668
the strait that forced him on " 1670
For she that was thy Lucrece " 1682
the help that thou shalt lend me " 1685
Speaking to those that came with " 1689
But she, that yet her sad task " 1699
The face, that map which deep " 1712
That guides this hand to give " 1722
knife, that thence her soul unsheathed " 1724
That blow did bail it " 1725
Of that polluted prison where " 1726
Lucrece' father, that beholds her bleed " 1732
rivers, that the crimson blood " 1738
some look'd black, and that false Tarquin " 1743
Of that black blood a watery rigol " 1745
Blushing at that which is " 1750
'That life was mine " 1752
But now that fair fresh mirror " 1760
That I no more can see what once " 1764
If they surcease to be that should survive " 1766
Who, mad that sorrow should his use " 1781
That no man could distinguish " 1785
'I did give that life " 1800
That—'tis mine that she hath kill'd *R L* 1803
he throws that shallow habit by " 1814
To slay herself, that should have slain " 1827
That they will suffer these " 1832
by the Capitol that we adore " 1835
By heaven's fair sun that breeds " 1837
Lucrece' soul that late complained " 1839
And that deep vow, which Brutus made " 1847
again repeat, and that they swore " 1848
That thereby beauty's rose *Son* 1 2
Thou that art now " 1 9
the time that face should form another " 3 2
hours that with gentle work " 5 1
And that unfair which " 5 4
That use is not forbidden " 6 5
Which happies those that pay the willing loan " 6 6
That's for thyself " 6 7
Why lovest thou that which " 8 3
the parts that thou shouldst bear " 8 5
That thou consumest thyself " 9 2
That thou no form " 9 6
in that bosom sits " 9 13
That on himself such murderous shame " 9 14
deny that thou bear'st love to any " 10 1
But that thou none lovest " 10 4
That 'gainst thyself thou stick'st not to conspire " 10 6
Seeking that beauteous roof to ruinate " 10 7
that I may change my mind " 10 9
That beauty still may live " 10 14
from that which thou departest " 11 2
And that fresh blood which " 11 3
not let that copy die " 11 14
clock that tells the time " 12 1
That thou among the wastes " 12 10
that you were yourself " 13 1
So should that beauty which " 13 5
By oft predict that I in heaven find " 14 8
every thing that grows " 15 1
That this huge stage " 15 3
perceive that men as plants increase " 15 5
the lines of life that life repair " 16 9
child of yours alive that time " 17 13
possession of that fair thou owest " 18 10
as with that Muse " 21 1
That heaven's air " 21 8
Let them say more that like of hearsay well " 21 13
I will not praise that purpose not to sell " 21 14
For all that beauty that doth cover thee " 22 5
More than that tongue that more " 23 12
That hath his windows " 24 8
joy in that I honour most " 25 4
I, that love and am beloved " 25 13
But that I hope " 26 7
star that guides my moving " 26 9
Save that my soul's imaginary sight " 27 9
That am debarr'd " 28 2
and that man's scope " 29 7
That then I scorn to change " 29 14

That—things removed that hidden in thee lie *Son* 31 8
That due of many now is " 31 12
When that churl Death " 32 2
'Tis not enough that through the cloud " 34 5
That heals the wound " 34 8
To him that bears " 34 12
grieved at that which thou hast done " 35 1
That I am accessary " 35 13
To that sweet thief " 35 14
confess that we two must be twain " 36 1
blots that do with me remain " 36 3
take that honour from thy name " 36 12
Whilst that this shadow " 37 10
That I in thy abundance am " 37 11
what is best that best I wish in thee " 37 13
thou dost breathe, that pour'st into my verse " 38 2
For who's so dumb that cannot write to thee " 38 7
And he that calls on thee " 38 11
That by this separation I may " 39 7
That due to thee which " 39 8
And that thou teachest how " 39 13
No love, my love, that thou mayst true love call " 40 3
wrongs that liberty commits " 41 1
That thou hast her, it is " 42 1
That she hath thee, is " 42 3
A loss in love that touches me more nearly " 42 4
hath found that loss " 42 10
thought kills me, that I am not thought " 44 9
But that, so much of earth " 44 11
the freedom of that right " 46 4
plead that thou in him " 46 5
doth that plea deny " 46 7
When that mine eye is " 47 3
That to my use it might " 48 3
Against that time, if ever that time come " 49 1
Call'd to that audit " 49 4
Against that time when " 49 5
greet me with that sun " 49 6
Against that time do I " 49 9
Doth teach that ease and that repose to say " 50 3
The beast that bears me " 50 5
bear that weight in me " 50 6
That sometimes anger thrusts " 50 10
For that same groan doth " 50 13
Is the time that keeps you " 52 9
That millions of strange shadows " 53 2
By that sweet ornament " 54 2
For that sweet odour " 54 4
When that shall vade " 54 14
That wear this world out " 55 12
the judgement that yourself arise " 55 13
to the banks, that, when they see " 56 11
is love that in your will " 57 13
That god forbid that made me first your slave " 58 1
That you yourself may privilege " 58 10
nothing new but that which is " 59 1
O, that record could with " 59 5
That I might see what " 59 9

That—Each changing place with that which goes before *Son* 60 3
And Time that gave " 60 8
thy spirit that thou send'st from thee " 61 5
It is my love that keeps mine eye " 61 10
love that doth my rest " 61 11
'Tis thee, myself, that for myself I praise " 62 13
That he shall never cut " 63 11
That time will come " 64 12
weep to have that which it fears to lose " 64 14
That in black ink my love " 65 14
Save that, to die I leave " 66 14
That sin by him advantage " 67 3
Those parts of thee that the world's eye doth view " 69 1
Want nothing that the thought of hearts " 69 2
give thee that due " 69 3
tongues, that give thee so thine own " 69 6
And that, in guess they measure by thy deeds " 69 10
The soil is this, that thou dost common grow " 69 14
That thou art blamed shall not " 70 1
A crow that flies " 70 4
Give warning to the world that I am fled " 71 3
The hand that writ it " 71 6
That I in your sweet thoughts " 71 7
What merit lived in me, that you should love " 72 2
That you for love speak well " 72 10
by that which I bring forth " 72 13
That time of year thou mayst " 73 1
Death's second self, that seals up all in rest " 73 8
That on the ashes " 73 10
consumed with that which it was nourish'd by " 73 12
To love that well which " 73 14
when that fell arrest " 74 1
The worth of that is that which it " 74 13
And that is this, and this " 74 14
Then better'd that the world " 75 8
That every word doth " 76 7
Thine eyes that taught thee dumb " 78 5
proud of that which I compile " 78 9
and he stole that word " 79 9
thank him not for that which he doth say " 79 13
saw that you did painting need " 83 1
That you yourself, being extant " 83 6
Who is it that says most " 84 1
Than this rich praise, that you alone are you " 84 2
within that pen doth dwell " 84 5
That to his subject lends " 84 6
But he that writes of you " 84 7
That you are you " 84 8
To every hymn that able spirit affords " 85 7
But that is in my thought " 85 11
That did my ripe thoughts " 86 3
mortal pitch, that struck me dead " 86 6
He, nor that affable familiar ghost " 86 9
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The injuries that to myself I do " 88 11
That for thy right myself will bear " 88 14
Say that thou didst forsake " 89 1
comment upon that offence " 89 2
Wretched in this alone, that thou mayst take " 91 13
it depends upon that love of thine " 92 4
Than that which on thy humour " 92 8
Since that my life on thy revolt " 92 10
what's so blessed fair that fears no blot " 92 13
Therefore in that I cannot know " 93 6
That in thy face sweet love should " 93 10
They that have power " 94 1
That do not do the thing " 94 2
But if that flower " 94 11
Lilies that fester smell far worse " 94 14
That tongue that tells " 95 5
all things turn to fair that eyes can see " 95 12
graces that to thee resort " 96 4
errors that in thee are seen " 96 7
That leaves look pale " 97 14
That heavy Saturn laugh'd " 98 4
steal thy sweet that smells " 99 2
Where art thou, Muse, that thou forget'st so long " 100 1
To speak of that which gives " 100 2
ear that doth thy lays esteem " 100 7
That love is merchandized " 102 3
Not that the summer is " 102 9
But that wild music burthens " 102 11
That having such a scope " 103 2
That over-goes my blunt " 103 7
To mar the subject that before was well " 103 10
What's in the brain, that ink may character " 108 1
That may express my love " 108 4
So that eternal love " 108 9
never say that I was false of heart " 109 1
That is my home of love " 109 5
Like him that travels " 109 6
So that myself bring water " 109 8
All frailties that besiege " 109 10
That it could so preposterously " 109 11
Most true it is that I have look'd " 110 5
That did not better for my life " 111 3
Thence comes it that my name receives a brand " 111 5
bitterness that I will bitter think " 111 11
Even that your pity is enough " 111 14
That my steel'd sense " 112 8
that my adder's sense " 112 10
That all the world besides " 112 14
And that which governs " 113 2
And that your love taught it " 114 4
That mine eye loves it " 114 14
lines that I before have writ " 115 1
Even those that said I could not love " 115 2
To give full growth to that which still doth grow " 115 14
That looks on tempests " 116 6
Accuse me thus: that I have scanted all " 117 1
That I have frequent been " 117 5
That—That I have hoisted sail *Son* 117 7
ere that there were true needing " 118 8
The ills that were not, grew " 118 10
Drugs poison him that so fell sick of you " 118 14
That better is by evil still made " 119 10
That you were once unkind " 120 1
And for that sorrow which " 120 2
O, that our night of woe " 120 9
But that your trespass now becomes " 120 13
No, I am that I am, and they that level " 121 9
Which shall above that idle rank remain " 122 3
That poor retention could not " 122 9
those tables that receive thee more " 122 12
Time, thou shalt not boast that I do change " 123 1
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Than think that we before " 123 8
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That it nor grows with heat " 124 12
to this purpose that her skill " 126 7
That every tongue says beauty " 127 14
Upon that blessed wood " 128 2
concord that mine ear confounds " 128 4
those jacks that nimble leap " 128 5
which should that harvest reap " 128 7
the heaven that leads men to this hell " 129 14
the breath that from my mistress reeks " 130 8
That music hath a far more " 130 10
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that is not false I swear " 131 9
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Doth half that glory to the sober west " 132 8
all they foul that thy complexion lack " 132 14
Beshrew that heart that makes my heart " 133 1
For that deep wound it gives " 133 2
and all that is in me " 133 14
confess'd that he is thine " 134 1
Myself I'll forfeit, so that other mine " 134 3
Under that bond that him as fast doth bind " 134 8
Thou usurer that put'st forth all to use " 134 10
am I that vex thee still " 135 3
and me in that one 'Will " 135 14
If thy soul check thee that I come so near " 136 1
Swear to thy blind soul that I was thy 'Will " 136 2
That nothing me, a something " 136 12
Make but my name thy love, and love that still " 136 13
That they behold, and see not " 137 2
Why should my heart think that a several plot " 137 9
swears that she is made " 138 1
That she might think me " 138 3
thinking that she thinks me young " 138 5
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That she that makes me sin " 141 14
That have profaned " 142 6
Root pity in thy heart, that, when it grows " 142 11
To follow that which flies before her " 143 7
So runn'st thou after that which flies from thee " 143 9
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And whether that my angel be " 144 9
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To me that languish'd for her sake " 145 3
Chiding that tongue that ever sweet " 145 6
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For that which longer nurseth " 147 2
Feeding on that which doth " 147 3
Angry that his prescriptions " 147 6
That censures falsely what " 148 4
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That is so vex'd with watching " 148 10
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On whom frown'st thou that I do fawn upon " 149 6
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That, in my mind, thy worst all best exceeds " 150 8
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nymphs that vow'd chaste life to keep " 154 3
votary took up that fire " 154 5
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O, that sad breath " 326
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the combat doubtful that love with love did fight " 16 5
That nothing could be used " 16 10
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Calls back the lovely April	"	3	10
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The lovely gaze	"	5	2
Will play the tyrants to the very same	"	5	3
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The world will be thy widow	"	9	5
In the world doth spend	"	9	9
still the world enjoys it	"	9	10
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the user so destroys it	"	9	12
the times should cease	"	11	7
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she gave the more	"	11	11
When I do count the clock	"	12	1
And see the brave day	"	12	2
the violet past prime	"	12	3
did canopy the herd	"	12	6
Borne on the bier	"	12	8
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Against the stormy gusts	"	13	11
Not from the stars	"	14	1
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So should the lines of life	"	16	9
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The age to come would say	"	17	7
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For through the painter	"	24	5
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And moan the expense	"	30	8
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Thou art the grave	"	31	9
Hung with the trophies	"	31	10
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The offender's sorrow	"	34	11
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Be thou the tenth Muse	"	38	9
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The bloody spur	"	50	9
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The which he will not	"	52	3
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So is the time	"	52	9
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The other as your bounty	"	53	11
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The canker-blooms	"	54	5
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The living record	"	55	8
Even in the eyes	"	55	11
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So, till the judgement	"	55	13
The spirit of love	"	56	8
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Which parts the shore	"	56	10
Come daily to the banks	"	56	11
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Upon the hours	"	57	2
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The hand that writ it	"	71	6
Lest the wise world	"	71	13
O, lest the world	"	72	1
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fadeth in the west	"	73	6
the glowing of such fire	"	73	9
That on the ashes	"	73	10
As the death-bed	"	73	11
The very part	"	74	6
The earth can have	"	74	7
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The prey of worms	"	74	10
The coward conquest	"	74	11
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For as the sun	"	76	13
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The wrinkles which thy glass	"	77	5
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The cause of this fair gift	"	87	7
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Why lovest thou that which thou receivest not gladly	"	8	3
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'Thou single wilt prove none	"	8	14
That thou consumest	"	9	2
Ah! if thou issueless	"	9	3
That thou no form of thee hast left	"	9	6
thou bear'st love to any	"	10	1
Thou—Grant, if thou wilt, thou art beloved of many	*Son*	10	3
thou none lovest	"	10	4
For thou art so possess'd	"	10	5
thou stick'st not to conspire	"	10	6
As fast as thou shalt wane, so fast thou grow'st	"	11	1
from that which thou departest	"	11	2
which youngly thou bestow'st	"	11	3
Thou mayst call thine when thou from youth convertest	"	11	4
thou shouldst in bounty	"	11	12
Thou shouldst print more	"	11	14
That thou among the wastes	"	12	10
thou wouldst convert	"	14	12
Thou art more lovely	"	18	2
of that fair thou owest	"	18	10
thou wander'st in his shade	"	18	11
to time thou grow'st	"	18	12
blunt thou the lion's paws	"	19	1
seasons as thou fleet'st	"	19	5
And do whate'er thou wilt	"	19	6
Hast thou, the master-mistress	"	20	2
wert thou first created	"	20	9
youth and thou are of one date	"	22	2
be elder than thou art	"	22	8
Thou gavest me thine	"	22	14
where thou mayst prove one	"	26	14
please him thou art bright	"	28	9
thou gild'st the even	"	28	12
Thou art the grave	"	31	9
And thou, all they, hast all	"	31	14
If thou survive	"	32	1
Why didst thou promise	"	34	1
that through the cloud thou break	"	34	5
Though thou repent	"	34	10
which thou hast done	"	35	1
Nor thou with public kindness honour me	"	36	11
Unless thou take that honour	"	36	12
As thou being mine	"	36	14
While thou dost breathe	"	38	2
When thou thyself dost give	"	38	8
Be thou the tenth Muse	"	38	9
When thou art all	"	39	2
which thou deservest	"	39	8
wouldst thou prove	"	39	9
And that thou teachest	"	39	13
What hast thou then more than thou hadst	"	40	2
thou mayst true love call	"	40	3
before thou hadst this more	"	40	4
thou my love receivest	"	40	5
for my love thou usest	"	40	6
If thou thyself deceivest	"	40	7
Although thou steal thee	"	40	10
follows where thou art	"	41	4
Gentle thou art	"	41	5
Beauteous thou art	"	41	6
thou mightst my seat forbear	"	41	9
Where thou art forced	"	41	12
That thou hast her	"	42	1
Thou dost love her, because thou know'st I love her	"	42	6
Then thou, whose shadow shadows doth	"	43	5
where thou dost stay	"	44	4
when thou art gone	"	44	10
that thou in him dost lie	"	46	5

Thou—thou not farther than my thoughts canst move *Son* 47 11
But thou, to whom " 48 5
Thou, best of dearest " 48 7
thou art not, though I feel thou art " 48 10
thou mayst come and part " 48 12
thence thou wilt be stol'n " 48 13
thou shalt strangely pass " 49 5
To leave poor me thou hast the strength " 49 13
From where thou art " 51 3
So, love, be thou; although to-day thou fill " 56 5
Dost thou desire " 61 3
thou send'st from thee " 61 5
whilst thou dost wake " 61 13
that thou dost common grow " 69 14
That thou art blamed " 70 1
So thou be good " 70 5
And thou present'st " 70 8
Thou hast pass'd " 70 9
Then thou alone " 70 14
thou mayst in me behold " 73 1
In me thou see'st " 73 5
In me thou see'st the glowing " 73 9
This thou perceivest " 73 13
thou must leave " 73 14
When thou reviewest this, thou dost review " 74 5
So then thou hast " 74 9
learning mayst thou taste " 77 4
Thou by thy dial's shady stealth " 77 7
and thou shalt find " 77 10
oft as thou wilt look " 77 13
thou dost but mend " 78 11
But thou art all my art " 78 13
thou thyself dost pay " 79 14
I grant thou wert not " 82 1
Thou art as fair " 82 5
Thou truly fair wert truly " 82 11
Farewell! thou art too dear " 87 1
thou know'st thy estimate " 87 2
Thyself thou gavest " 87 9
to whom thou gavest it " 87 10
When thou shalt be " 88 1
though thou art forsworn " 88 4
That thou in losing me " 88 8
Say that thou didst forsake " 89 1
whom thou dost hate " 89 14
hate me when thou wilt " 90 1
If thou wilt leave me " 90 9
that thou mayst take " 91 13
thou art assured mine " 92 2
Thou canst not vex me " 92 9
Thou mayst be false " 92 14
supposing thou art true " 93 1
dost thou make the shame " 95 1
thou thy sins inclose " 95 4
Thou makest faults graces " 96 4
mightst thou lead away " 96 11
If thou wouldst use " 96 12
As thou being mine " 96 14
And, thou away, the very birds " 97 12
whence didst thou steal " 99 2
thou hast too grossly dyed " 99 5
Where art thou, Muse, that thou forget'st " 100 1
Spend'st thou thy fury " 100 3
So thou prevent'st his scythe " 100 14

Thou—So dost thou too *Son* 101 4
wilt thou not haply say " 101 5
wilt thou be dumb " 101 9
thou age unbred " 104 13
And thou in this shalt find " 107 13
thou mine, I thine " 108 7
Save thou, my rose; in it thou art my all " 109 14
No, Time, thou shalt not " 123 1
What thou dost foist " 123 6
And take thou my oblation " 125 10
thou suborn'd informer " 125 13
O thou, my lovely boy " 126 1
As thou goest onwards " 126 6
Yet fear her, O thou minion " 126 9
How oft, when thou, my music " 128 1
when thou gently sway'st " 128 3
Thou art as tyrannous, so as thou art " 131 1
For well thou know'st " 131 3
Thou art the fairest " 131 4
In nothing art thou black " 131 13
thou harder hast engrossed " 133 6
Thou canst not then use " 133 12
And yet thou wilt " 133 13
Thou wilt restore " 134 4
But thou wilt not " 134 5
For thou art covetous " 134 6
The statute of thy beauty thou wilt " 134 9
Thou usurer, that put'st forth " 134 10
thou hast both him and me " 134 13
thou hast thy 'Will " 135 1
Wilt thou, whose will is large " 135 5
So thou, being rich " 135 11
And then thou lovest me " 136 14
Thou blind fool, Love, what dost thou " 137 1
hast thou forged hooks " 137 7
Tell me thou lovest elsewhere " 139 5
What need'st thou wound " 139 7
Be wise as thou art cruel " 140 1
I may not be so, nor thou belied " 140 13
compare thou thine own state " 142 3
thou shalt find it merits not " 142 4
as thou lovest those " 142 9
If thou dost seek to have what thou dost hide " 142 13
mayst thou be denied " 142 14
So runn'st thou after that " 143 9
But if thou catch " 143 11
thou mayst have thy 'Will " 143 13
If thou turn back " 143 14
Why dost thou pine " 146 3
Dost thou upon thy fading " 146 6
Then, soul, live thou " 146 9
So shalt thou feed on death " 146 13
thou keep'st me blind " 148 13
Canst thou, O cruel " 149 1
On whom frown'st thou " 149 6
Nay, if thou lour'st on me " 149 7
Those that can see thou lovest " 149 14
thou this powerful might " 150 1
Whence hast thou this " 150 5
thou shouldst not abhor " 150 12
For, thou betraying me " 151 5
In loving thee thou know'st " 152 1
But thou art twice forsworn " 152 2
thou register of lies *L C* 52
witness dost thou bear " 53
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thou a heavenly love " 3 7
Then, thou fair sun " 3 10
Celestial as thou art " 5 13
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Thou lovest to hear " 8 9
For why thou left'st me nothing " 10 8
And yet thou left'st me more " 10 9
thou didst bequeath to me " 10 12
thou stay'st too long " 12 12
Thou for whom Jove " 17 15
that thou shouldst strike " 19 2
And when thou comest " 19 7
thou lovest her well " 19 11
thou to choose anew " 19 34
be thou not slack " 19 35
thou mourn'st in vain " 21 19
Thou and I were both " 21 30
Whilst thou hast " 21 36
If thou sorrow " 21 53
If thou wake " 21 54
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And thou treble-dated crow " 17
thou givest and takest " 19
shalt thou go " 20
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Though nothing but " 372
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though seeming short " 842
Though weak-built hopes *R L* 130
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though marble wear with raining " 560
Though men can cover crimes " 1252
though my words are brief " 1309
His face, though full of cares " 1503
Though woe be heavy " 1574
though none it ever cured " 1581
Her eyes, though sod in tears " 1592
Though my gross blood be stain'd " 1655
though they with winter *Son* 5 13
Though yet heaven knows " 17 3
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though enemies to either's reign " 28 5
And though they be " 32 6
Though thou repent " 34 10
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Though I feel thou art " 48 10
though mounted on the wind " 51 7
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though waiting so be hell " 58 13
thy love, though much " 61 9
though my lover's life " 63 12
Though I, once gone " 81 6
Though words come hindmost " 85 12
though thou art forsworn " 88 4
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though less the show appear " 102 2
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Though in thy stores' account " 136 10
though I know she lies " 138 2
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If the dull substance of my flesh were thought " 44 1
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and help to bear thy part " 1830
Feed'st thy light's flame *Son* 1 6
Thyself thy foe, to thy sweet self " 1 8
buriest thy content " 1 11
Shall besiege thy brow " 2 1
in thy beauty's field " 2 2
Thy youth's proud livery " 2 3

Thy—where all thy beauty lies	*Son*	2	5
treasure of thy lusty days	"	2	6
deserved thy beauty's use	"	2	9
And see thy blood	"	2	14
Look in thy glass	"	3	1
tillage of thy husbandry	"	3	6
Thou art thy mother's glass	"	3	9
this thy golden time	"	3	12
thy beauty's legacy	"	4	2
thyself thy sweet self dost deceive	"	4	10
Thy unused beauty	"	4	13
In thee thy summer	"	6	2
thyself out-going in thy noon	"	7	13
The world will be thy widow	"	9	5
should be thy chief desire	"	10	8
O, change thy thought	"	10	9
Be, as thy presence is	"	10	11
Then of thy beauty	"	12	9
Thy end is truth's	"	14	14
But thy eternal summer	"	18	9
O, carve not with thy hours	"	19	9
In thy course untainted do allow	"	19	11
Yet do thy worst, old Time, despite thy wrong	"	19	13
thy love, and thy love's use	"	20	14
Which in thy breast doth live	"	22	7
Bearing thy heart	"	22	11
Presume not on thy heart	"	22	13
Thy beauty's form	"	24	2
have drawn thy shape	"	24	10
Thy merit hath my duty	"	26	2
In thy soul's thought	"	26	8
of thy sweet respect	"	26	12
Presents thy shadow	"	27	10
For thy sweet love	"	29	13
Thy bosom is endeared	"	31	1
of thy deceased lover	"	32	4
Hiding thy bravery	"	34	4
Nor can thy shame	"	34	9
which thy love sheds	"	34	13
thy trespass with compare	"	35	6
salving thy amiss	"	35	7
Excusing thy sins more than thy sins are	"	35	8
For to thy sensual fault	"	35	9
Thy adverse party is thy advocate	"	35	10
Without thy help	"	36	4
honour from thy name	"	36	12
mine is thy good report	"	36	14
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Entitled in thy parts	"	37	7
That I in thy abundance	"	37	11
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Were it not thy sour leisure	"	39	10
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And chide thy beauty and thy straying youth	"	41	10
Hers, by thy beauty	"	41	13
Thine, by thy beauty	"	41	14
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thy much clearer light	"	43	7
thy shade shines so	"	43	8
thy fair imperfect shade	"	43	11
Of thy fair health	"	45	12
the conquest of thy sight	"	46	2
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thy fair appearance lies	"	46	8
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thy picture in my sight	"	47	13
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reasons on thy part	"	49	12
measured from thy friend	"	50	4
renew thy force	"	56	1
Thy edge should blunter be	"	56	2
Thy hungry eyes	"	56	6
Praising thy worth	"	60	14
Is it thy will thy image should keep open	"	61	1
Is it thy spirit	"	61	5
tenour of thy jealousy	"	61	8
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the beauty of thy mind	"	69	9
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shall not be thy defect	"	70	1
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this thy praise cannot be so thy praise	"	70	11
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Thy dial how thy precious minutes	"	77	2
thy mind's imprint	"	77	3
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and much enrich thy book	"	77	14
thy sweet graces graced be	"	78	12
did call upon thy aid	"	79	1
had all thy gentle grace	"	79	2
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thy poet doth invent	"	79	7
From thy behaviour	"	79	10
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To cross the curious workmanship " 734
To mingle beauty " 735
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to lend the world his light " 756
to bury that posterity " 758
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to be barr'd of rest " 784
longs not to groan " 785
that leadeth on to danger " 788
bawd to lust's abuse " 792
Love to heaven is fled " 793
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bound him to her breast " 812
to spend the night withal " 847
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she coasteth to the cry " 870
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Hasting to feed her fawn " 876
to be so curst " 887
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to rate the boar " 906
To whom she speaks " 918
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To stifle beauty and to steal his " 934
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thou hast no eyes to see " 939
to strike him dead " 948
all other eyes to see " 952
sought still to dry " 964
doth labour to expel " 976
to turn their tide " 979
To wash the foul face " 983
Not to believe' " 986
Death is not to blame " 992
call'd him all to nought " 993
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To be of such a weak " 1016
To wail his death " 1017
As falcons to the lure " 1027
to creep forth again " 1036
To the disposing of her troubled " 1040
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her joints forgot to bow " 1061
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Having no fair to lose " 1083
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To see his face " 1093
To recreate himself " 1095
He thought to kiss him " 1110
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teach the fool to speak " 1146
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Put fear to valour, courage to the coward " 1158
servile to all discontents " 1161
matter is to fire " 1162
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which she compares to tears " 1176
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To grow unto himself " 1180
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To praise the clear " 11
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to such a peerless dame " 21
To set forth " 32
To quench the coal " 47
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thus to use it " 62
makes them still to fight " 68
To those two armies " 76
his barren skill to show " 81
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open'd to the light " 105
He stories to her ears " 106
And every one to rest " 125
yet ever to obtain " 129
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Despair to gain " 131
Is but to surfeit " 139
to nurse the life " 141
we leave to be " 148
to obtain his lust " 156
to find a stranger just " 159
To slanderous tongues " 161
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betake him to retire " 174
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And to the flame " 180
I force to my desire " 182
To darken her " 191
to so pure a shrine " 194
'O shame to knighthood, and to shining arms " 197
to my household's grave " 198
to be soft fancy's slave " 200
To cipher me " 207
To wish that I " 210
to wail a week " 213
to get a toy " 214
but to touch the crown " 216
this vile purpose to prevent " 220
This blur to youth, this sorrow to the sage " 222
to betray my life " 233
to work upon his wife " 235
Forced it to tremble " 261
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marcheth to Lucrece' bed " 301
to some regard " 305
to have him heard " 306
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'This glove to wanton tricks " 320
To add a more rejoicing to the prime " 332
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The powers to whom " 349
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To draw the cloud " 371
To wink, being blinded " 375
league to kill " 383
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To—to adorn the day *R L* 399
to heave the owner out " 413
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Like to a new-kill'd bird " 457
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To make the breach " 469
To sound a parley to his heartless foe " 471
this rash alarm to know " 473
seeks to show " 474
I come to scale " 481
If thou mean to chide " 484
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Which I to conquer sought " 488
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to embrace mine infamy " 504
I purpose to destroy thee " 514
To kill thine honour " 516
I mean to place him " 517
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To the rough beast " 545
to her plaining " 559
Which to her oratory " 564
That to his borrow'd bed " 573
And stoop to honour, not to foul desire " 574
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To strike a poor unseasonable doe " 581
labour hence to heave thee " 586
To soften it " 591
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To all the host of heaven " 598
To privilege dishonour " 621
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He learn'd to sin " 630
To view thy present trespass " 632
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'To thee, to thee " 638
Not to seducing lust " 639
To their salt sovereign " 650
Add to his flow " 651
Who seek to stain " 655
to the base shrub's foot " 664
low vassals to thy state " 666
Yield to my love " 668
I mean to bear thee " 670
To be thy partner " 672
converts to cold disdain " 691
Like to a bankrupt " 711
To whose weak ruins " 720
To ask the spotted princess " 721
To living death " 726
To cloak offences " 749
To have their unseen sin " 753
to close so pure a mind " 761
to meet the eastern light " 773
the sun to climb " 775
ere he go to bed " 776
to blush with me " 792
To cross their arms " 793
To mask their brows " 794
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To—To cipher what is writ *R L* 811
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to deck his oratory " 815
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to attend each line " 818
to him allotted " 824
was pure to Collatine " 826
to disdain him " 844
his treasure to behold " 857
to be master'd " 863
To hold their cursed-blessed fortune " 866
turn to loathed sours " 867
to seize the souls " 882
Thy honey turns to gall, thy joy to grief " 889
turns to open shame " 890
to a public fast " 891
to a ragged name " 892
to bitter wormwood taste " 893
great strifes to end " 899
Give physic to the sick, ease to the pained " 901
have to do with thee " 911
As well to hear " 915
have come to me " 916
To all sins past and all that are to come " 923
to the general doom " 924
slave to false delight " 927
thou gavest me to repose " 933
To endless date " 935
Time's office is to fine " 936
To eat up errors " 937
to calm contending kings " 939
To unmask falsehood and bring truth to light " 940
To stamp the seal " 941
To wake the morn " 942
To wrong the wronger " 943
To ruinate proud buildings " 944
'To fill with worm-holes " 946
To feed oblivion " 947
To blot old books " 948
To pluck the quills " 949
To dry the old oak's sap " 950
To spoil antiquities " 951
'To show the beldam daughters " 953
To make the child a man " 954
To slay the tiger " 955
To tame the unicorn " 956
To mock the subtle " 957
To cheer the ploughman " 958
return to make amends " 961
to bad debtors " 964
lackey to eternity " 967
To make him curse " 970
To make him moan " 977
to him lose their mildness " 979
Wilder to him than tigers " 980
to tear his curled hair " 981
against himself to rave " 982
of time's help to despair " 983
to live a loathed slave " 984
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And time to see " 986
Disdain to him disdained scraps to give " 987
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To—to mock at him *R L* 989
to mark how slow " 990
Have time to wail " 994
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Teach me to curse him " 996
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to so base a slave " 1001
To shame his hope " 1003
servants to shallow fools " 1016
To trembling clients " 1020
to do me good " 1028
Is to let forth " 1029
to rid me of this shame " 1031
to scratch her wicked foe " 1035
To find some desperate instrument " 1038
To make more vent " 1040
to end a hapless life " 1045
by Tarquin's falchion to be slain " 1046
I sought to live " 1051
not fear to die " 1052
To clear this spot " 1053
to slander's livery " 1054
to living infamy " 1055
To burn the guiltless casket " 1057
To flatter thee " 1061
come to growth " 1062
Till life to death " 1071
To hide the truth " 1075
to purge my impure tale " 1078
To ugly hell " 1082
light to all fair eyes " 1083
shames herself to see " 1084
to point her out " 1087
To whom she sobbing speaks " 1088
hath nought to do " 1092
And to herself all sorrow " 1102
to drown in ken of shore " 1114
To see the salve " 1116
to pleasing ears " 1126
To keep thy sharp woes " 1136
To imitate thee well " 1137
to affright mine eye " 1138
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To creatures stern sad tunes, to change their kinds " 1147
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To live or die " 1154
'To kill myself " 1156
be nurse to none " 1162
to myself was nearer " 1165
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'Tis honour to deprive " 1186
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To those that live " 1204
Yield to my hand " 1210
to her mistress lies " 1215
to her lady's sorrow " 1221
Their gentle sex to weep " 1237
Grieving themselves to guess " 1238
those proud lords to blame " 1259
tenants to their shame " 1260
to do her husband wrong " 1264
Such danger to resistance " 1265
To the poor counterfeit " 1269
'The more to blame " 1278
to know your heaviness " 1283
that one hath power to tell " 1288
by and by to bear " 1292
To—A letter to my lord *R L* 1293
prepare to carry it " 1294
she prepares to write " 1296
Health to thy person next vouchsafe t' afford " 1303
Some present speed to come " 1307
She hoards, to spend when he is by to hear her " 1318
better so to clear her " 1320
To shun this blot " 1322
To see sad sights " 1324
interprets to the ear " 1325
'At Arles to my lord " 1332
to lie as fast " 1334
court'sies to her low " 1338
to see her shame " 1344
To talk in deeds " 1348
no words to gage " 1351
'tis stale to sigh, to weep " 1362
to mourn some newer way " 1365
she calls to mind " 1366
the city to destroy " 1369
to kiss the turrets bow'd " 1372
to show the painter's strife " 1377
the Greeks to fight " 1402
purl'd up to the sky " 1407
to swallow up " 1409
To jump up higher seem'd to mock the mind " 1414
seems to pelt and swear " 1418
save to the eye " 1426
to be imagined " 1428
march'd to field " 1430
To see their youthful sons " 1432
And to their hope " 1433
joy seemed to appear " 1434
To Simois' reedy banks " 1437
To imitate the battle " 1438
To break upon the galled shore " 1440
To this well-painted piece " 1443
To find a face " 1444
changed to black " 1454
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wants to answer " 1459
to ban her cruel foes " 1460
to lend her those " 1461
To give her so much " 1463
To plague a private sin " 1484
And friend to friend " 1488
To pencill'd pensiveness " 1497
to Phrygian shepherds lent " 1502
Onward to Troy " 1504
seem'd to scorn his woes " 1505
To hide deceit " 1507
seem'd to welcome woe " 1509
To me came Tarquin armed " 1544
To see those borrow'd tears " 1549
to burn thy city " 1554
Only to flatter fools " 1559
to burn his Troy " 1561
to that unhappy guest " 1565
To think their dolour " 1582
to those already spent " 1589
to ask her how " 1594
to answer his desire " 1606
to let them know " 1607
to hear her words " 1610
To tell them all " 1617
it hath to say " 1618

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thy liking to my will " 1633
to start and cry " 1639
should not live to speak " 1642
my tongue to speak " 1648
came evidence to swear " 1650
to make mine own excuse " 1653
To accessary yieldings " 1658
begins to blow " 1663
Back to the strait " 1670
To push grief on " 1673
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To drown one woe " 1680
Speaking to those " 1689
honourable faiths to me " 1690
to venge this wrong " 1691
To chase injustice " 1693
began to promise aid " 1696
to her imposition " 1697
Longing to hear " 1698
honour to advance " 1705
at once began to say " 1709
to give this wound to me " 1722
Which seems to weep " 1746
to this end " 1755
If they surcease to be " 1766
And counterfeits to die " 1776
And live to be revenged " 1778
Begins to talk " 1783
to make it more " 1789
Began to clothe his wit " 1809
To check the tears " 1817
set thy long-experienced wit to school " 1820
to give thyself a blow " 1823
To slay herself " 1827
to bear thy part " 1830
To rouse our Roman gods " 1831
Her wrongs to us " 1840
to end his vow " 1843
And to his protestation " 1844
to the ground " 1846
to this advised doom " 1849
to bear dead Lucrece thence " 1850
To show her bleeding body " 1851
to publish Tarquin's foul offence " 1852
To Tarquin's everlasting banishment " 1855
contracted to thine own bright eyes *Son* 1 5
to thy sweet self too cruel " 1 8
herald to the gaudy spring " 1 10
To eat the world's due " 1 14
To say, within thine own " 2 7
were to be new made " 2 13
to stop posterity " 3 8
remember'd not to be " 3 13
lends to those are free " 4 4
given thee to give " 4 6
calls thee to be gone " 4 11
lives th' executor to be " 4 14
to the very same " 5 3
To hideous winter " 5 6
to breed another thee " 6 7
To be death's conquest " 6 14
to his new-appearing " 7 3
Music to hear " 8 1
sweet husband to another " 8 9
Sings this to thee " 8 14
To—to wet a widow's eye *Son* 9 1
shalt hap to die " 9 3
bear'st love to any " 10 1
stick'st not to conspire " 10 6
roof to ruinate " 10 7
Which to repair " 10 8
Or to thyself at least " 10 12
Save breed, to brave him " 12 14
to some other give " 13 4
a house fall to decay " 13 9
But not to tell " 14 3
to brief minutes tell " 14 5
Pointing to each his thunder " 14 6
from thyself to store " 14 12
To change your day of youth to sullied night " 15 12
To give away yourself " 16 13
my verse in time to come " 17 1
The age to come " 17 7
compare thee to a summer's day " 18 1
to time thou grow'st " 18 12
this gives life to thee " 18 14
To the wide world " 19 7
pattern to succeeding men " 19 12
to my purpose nothing " 20 12
beauty to his verse " 21 2
that purpose not to sell " 21 14
not to give back again " 22 14
forget to say " 23 5
strength seem to decay " 23 7
O, learn to read " 23 13
To hear with eyes belongs to love's fine wit " 23 14
To find where your true image " 24 6
Are windows to my breast " 24 11
Delights to peep, to gaze therein " 24 12
want to grace their art " 24 13
to whom in vassalage " 26 1
To thee I send this " 26 3
To witness duty, not to show my wit " 26 4
wanting words to show it " 26 6
To show me worthy " 26 12
may I dare to boast " 26 13
I haste me to my bed " 27 1
To work my mind " 27 4
pilgrimage to thee " 27 6
to my sightless view " 27 10
enemies to either's reign " 28 5
shake hands to torture me " 28 6
the other to complain " 28 7
to please him " 28 9
Wishing me like to one " 29 5
Like to the lark " 29 11
then I scorn to change " 29 14
When to the sessions " 30 1
unused to flow " 30 5
woe to woe tell o'er " 30 10
of me to thee did give " 31 11
To march in ranks " 32 12
basest clouds to ride " 33 5
Stealing unseen to west " 33 8
To let base clouds " 34 3
To dry the rain " 34 6
give physic to my grief " 34 9
To him that bears " 34 12
For to thy sensual fault " 35 9
To that sweet thief " 35 14
To see his active child " 37 2
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To—want subject to invent	Son	38	1
paper to rehearse	"	38	4
cannot write to thee	"	38	7
to outlive long date	"	38	12
to mine own self bring	"	39	3
That due to thee	"	39	8
To entertain the time	"	39	11
how to make one twain	"	39	13
To bear love's wrong	"	40	12
and therefore to be won	"	41	5
therefore to be assailed	"	41	6
to break a twofold truth	"	41	12
tempting her to thee	"	41	13
being false to me	"	41	14
my sake to approve her	"	42	8
To the clear day	"	43	7
When to unseeing eyes	"	43	8
to see till I see thee	"	43	13
To leap large lengths	"	44	10
embassy of love to thee	"	45	6
Sinks down to death	"	45	8
recounting it to me	"	45	12
How to divide	"	46	2
To 'cide this title	"	46	9
tenants to the heart	"	46	10
And to the painted banquet	"	47	6
to heart's and eye's delight	"	47	14
truest bars to thrust	"	48	2
That to my use	"	48	3
to whom my jewels trifles are	"	48	5
Call'd to that audit	"	49	4
To guard the lawful	"	49	12
To leave poor me	"	49	13
Since why to love	"	49	14
and that repose to say	"	50	3
to bear that weight	"	50	6
More sharp to me than spurring to his side	"	50	12
give him leave to go	"	51	14
bring him to his sweet up-locked	"	52	2
To make some special	"	52	11
Being had, to triumph, being lack'd, to hope	"	52	14
Die to themselves	"	54	11
out to the ending doom	"	55	12
Come daily to the banks	"	56	11
time at all to spend	"	57	3
Nor services to do	"	57	4
of hours to crave	"	58	3
to stay your leisure	"	58	4
tame to sufferance	"	58	7
To what you will; to you it doth belong	"	58	11
Yourself to pardon	"	58	12
I am to wait	"	58	13
To this composed wonder	"	59	10
To subjects worse have given	"	59	14
hasten to their end	"	60	2
crawls to maturity	"	60	6
for his scythe to mow	"	60	12
And yet to times	"	60	13
to the weary night	"	61	2
shadows like to thee do mock	"	61	4
into my deeds to pry	"	61	6
To find out shames	"	61	7
To play the watchman	"	61	12
to age's steepy night	"	63	5
slave to mortal rage	"	64	4
confounded to decay	"	64	10
To—thus to ruminate	Son	64	11
But weep to have that which it fears to lose	"	64	14
As, to behold desert	"	66	2
Save that, to die	"	66	14
Beggar'd of blood to blush	"	67	10
to show what wealth	"	67	13
To live a second life	"	68	7
to dress his beauty new	"	68	12
To show false Art	"	68	14
To thy fair flower	"	69	12
To tie up envy	"	70	12
Give warning to the world	"	71	3
with vilest worms to dwell	"	71	4
task you to recite	"	72	1
To do more for me	"	72	6
no more to shame	"	72	12
to love things nothing worth	"	72	14
To love that well	"	73	14
was consecrate to thee	"	74	6
of thee to be remembered	"	74	12
So are you to my thoughts as food to life	"	75	1
showers are to the ground	"	75	2
to be with you alone	"	75	7
To new-found methods and to compounds strange	"	76	4
progress to eternity	"	77	8
Commit to these waste blanks	"	77	10
To take a new acquaintance	"	77	12
on high to sing	"	78	5
ignorance aloft to fly	"	78	6
to the learned's wing	"	78	7
No praise to thee	"	79	12
To make me tongue-tied	"	80	4
inferior far to his	"	80	7
your epitaph to make	"	81	1
to all the world must die	"	81	6
tongues to be your being	"	81	11
married to my Muse	"	82	1
enforced to seek anew	"	82	7
And therefore to your fair	"	83	2
That to his subject	"	84	6
You to your beauteous	"	84	13
To every hymn	"	85	7
And to the most of praise	"	85	10
whose love to you	"	85	11
by spirits taught to write	"	86	5
to whom thou gavest	"	87	10
to set me light	"	88	1
that to myself I do	"	88	11
to thee I so belong	"	88	13
To set a form	"	89	6
my deeds to cross	"	90	2
To linger out a purposed	"	90	8
than high birth to me	"	91	9
to steal thyself away	"	92	1
Then need I not to fear	"	92	5
state to me belongs	"	92	7
Happy to have thy love, happy to die	"	92	12
still seem love to me	"	93	3
have power to hurt	"	94	1
to temptation slow	"	94	4
is to the summer sweet	"	94	9
Though to itself	"	94	10
turn to fair that eyes can see	"	95	12
graces that to thee resort	"	96	4
To truths translated	"	96	8

To—issue seem'd to me	*Son*	97	9
And to his robbery	"	99	11
eat him up to death	"	99	13
To speak of that	"	100	2
power to lend base subjects	"	100	4
Sing to the ear	"	100	7
be a satire to decay	"	100	11
beauty's truth to lay	"	101	7
To make him much	"	101	11
And to be praised of ages yet to be	"	101	12
To make him seem long	"	101	14
I was wont to greet it	"	102	6
a scope to show her pride	"	103	2
striving to mend	"	103	9
To mar the subject	"	103	10
For to no other pass	"	103	11
and your gifts to tell	"	103	12
To me, fair friend, you never can	"	104	1
to yellow autumn turn'd	"	104	5
To one, of one, still such	"	105	4
to constancy confined	"	105	7
varying to other words	"	105	10
your worth to sing	"	105	12
Have eyes to wonder, but lack tongues to praise	"	106	14
dreaming on things to come	"	107	2
forfeit to a confined doom	"	107	4
and Death to me subscribes	"	107	10
to thee my true spirit	"	108	2
What's new to speak, what new to register	"	108	3
Nor gives to necessary wrinkles	"	108	11
seem'd my flame to qualify	"	109	2
Just to the time	"	109	7
To leave for nothing	"	109	12
a motley to the view	"	110	2
to try an older friend	"	110	11
to whom I am confined	"	110	12
Even to thy pure and most	"	110	14
To what it works in	"	111	7
to correct correction	"	111	12
is enough to cure me	"	111	14
To know my shames	"	112	6
None else to me, nor I to none alive	"	112	7
To critic and to flatterer stopped are	"	112	11
which governs me to go about	"	113	2
delivers to the heart	"	113	5
it shapes them to your feature	"	113	12
To make of monsters	"	114	5
to his beams assemble	"	114	8
And to his palate	"	114	12
Divert strong minds to the course	"	115	8
To give full growth to that which still doth grow	"	115	14
Let me not to the marriage	"	116	1
the remover to remove	"	116	4
to every wandering bark	"	116	7
even to the edge of doom	"	116	12
dearest love to call	"	117	3
And given to time	"	117	6
to all the winds	"	117	7
I did strive to prove	"	117	13
to make our appetites	"	118	1
to prevent our maladies	"	118	3
sicken to shun sickness	"	118	4
To bitter sauces did I frame	"	118	6
To be diseased	"	118	8
In love, to anticipate	"	118	9
To—grew to faults assured	*Son*	118	10
And brought to medicine	"	118	11
Applying fears to hopes and hopes to fears	"	119	3
I saw myself to win	"	119	4
rebuked to my content	"	119	13
To weigh how once	"	120	8
And soon to you	"	120	11
'Tis better to be vile	"	121	1
When not to be receives	"	121	2
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even to eternity	"	122	4
by nature to subsist	"	122	6
Till each to razed oblivion	"	122	7
thy dear love to score	"	122	10
Therefore to give them	"	122	11
To trust those tables	"	122	12
To keep an adjunct to remember thee	"	122	13
Were to import forgetfulness	"	122	14
To me are nothing novel	"	123	3
born to our desire	"	123	7
to Time's love or to Time's hate	"	124	3
To this I witness call	"	124	13
Were't aught to me	"	125	1
keeps thee to this purpose	"	126	7
is to render thee	"	126	12
To kiss the tender inward	"	128	6
To be so tickled	"	128	9
me thy lips to kiss	"	128	14
rude, cruel, not to trust	"	129	4
to make the taker mad	"	129	8
in quest to have, extreme	"	129	10
To shun the heaven that leads men to this hell	"	129	14
I love to hear her speak	"	130	9
to my dear doting heart	"	131	3
to make love groan	"	131	6
To say they err	"	131	7
swear it to myself alone	"	131	8
And to be sure	"	131	9
to the sober west	"	132	8
To mourn for me	"	132	11
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But slave to slavery	"	133	4
thus to be crossed	"	133	8
mortgaged to thy will	"	134	2
to be my comfort still	"	134	4
surety-like to write for me	"	134	7
that put'st forth all to use	"	134	10
And 'Will' to boot	"	135	2
To thy sweet will	"	135	4
to hide my will	"	135	6
addeth to his store	"	135	10
add to thy 'Will	"	135	11
Swear to thy blind soul	"	136	2
something sweet to thee	"	136	12
dost thou to mine eyes	"	137	1
take the worst to be	"	137	4
To put fair truth	"	137	12
And to this false plague	"	137	14
not to have years told	"	138	12
call not me to justify	"	139	1
forbear to glance thine eye	"	139	6
Though not to love, yet, love, to tell me so	"	140	6
is pleased to dote	"	141	4
to base touches prone	"	141	6

To—desire to be invited	*Son*	141	7
To any sensual feast	"	141	8
and vassal wretch to be	"	141	12
deserve to pitied be	"	142	12
thou dost seek to have	"	142	13
housewife runs to catch	"	143	1
Cries to catch her	"	143	6
To follow that which flies	"	143	7
turn back to me	"	143	11
To win me soon to hell	"	144	5
my saint to be a devil	"	144	7
both to each friend	"	144	11
To me that languish'd	"	145	3
taught it thus anew to greet	"	145	8
From heaven to hell	"	145	12
to aggravate thy store	"	146	10
appetite to please	"	147	4
the physician to my love	"	147	5
to say it is not so	"	148	6
thy service to despise	"	149	10
my heart to sway	"	150	2
To make me give the lie to my true sight	"	150	3
thee how to make me love	"	150	9
to be beloved of thee	"	150	14
to know what conscience is	"	151	1
to my gross body's treason	"	151	6
thy poor drudge to be	"	151	11
To stand in thy affairs	"	151	12
to me love swearing	"	152	2
but to misuse thee	"	152	7
And, to enlighten thee, gave eyes to blindness	"	152	11
To swear against the truth	"	152	14
still to endure	"	153	6
vow'd chaste life to keep	"	154	3
My spirits to attend	*L C*	.....	3
to list the sad-tuned tale	"	.....	4
her napkin to her eyne	"	.....	15
to the spheres intend	"	.....	23
To the orbed earth	"	.....	25
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And, true to bondage	"	.....	34
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his hearing to divide	"	.....	67
Fresh to myself	"	.....	76
Love to myself, and to no love beside	"	.....	77
it was to gain my grace	"	.....	79
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so to herself contrives	"	.....	243
brought me to her eye	"	.....	247
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to this false perjury	"	3	3
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favours to allure	"	4	6
To win his heart	"	4	7
to take her figured proffer	"	4	10
how shall I swear to love	"	5	1
if not to beauty vowed	"	5	2
Though to myself forsworn, to thee I'll constant prove	"	5	3
to me like oaks, to thee like osiers bowed	"	5	4
to know thee shall suffice	"	5	7
Which is to me some praise	"	5	10
Which, not to anger bent	"	5	12
To sing heaven's praise	"	5	14
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used to cool his spleen	"	6	6
damask dye to grace her	"	7	5
none falser to deface her	"	7	6
Her lips to mine	"	7	7
many tales to please	"	7	9
Dowland to thee is dear	"	8	5
Spenser to me	"	8	7
Thou lovest to hear	"	8	9
to singing he betakes	"	8	12
didst bequeath to me	"	10	12
began to woo him	"	11	2
And as he fell to her, so fell she to him	"	11	4
To kiss and clip me	"	11	14
when first it 'gins to bud	"	13	3
And daff'd me to a cabin	"	14	3
To descant on the doubts	"	14	4
she joy'd to jest	"	14	9
again to make me wander	"	14	10
throw gazes to the east	"	15	1
Sorrow changed to solace	"	15	11
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Where their dear governess " 443
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Where shall I live " 1754
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where thou mayst prove me " 26 14
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Which happies those " 6 6
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Which bounteous gift " 11 12
Which erst from heat " 12 6
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Which husbandry in honour " 13 10
Which this Time's pencil " 16 10
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Which steals men's eyes " 20 8
Which in thy breast " 22 7
thy heart, which I will keep " 22 11
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Duty so great which wit so poor " 26 5
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As interest of the dead, which now appear " 31 7
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Which, like a canker " 95 2
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Which die for goodness " 124 14
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Which is not mix'd " 125 11
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Whilst I, my sovereign, watch " 57 6
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Who, being stopp'd " 1119
Who, if it wink " 1139
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Who lets so fair a house " 13 9
Who will believe my verse " 17 1
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Who with his fear is put besides " 23 2
Who plead for love " 23 11
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Whose grim aspect sets every " 452
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Why of eyes' falsehood " 137 7
Why should my heart think " 137 9
Why dost thou pine within " 146 3
Why so large cost " 146 5
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tell them all with one poor tired tongue " 1617
With shining falchion in my chamber came " 1626
With—with a flaming light *R L* 1627
'With this, I did begin " 1639
with so strong a fear " 1647
stain'd with this abuse " 1655
With head declined, and voice damm'd up with woe " 1661
With sad-set eyes " 1662
that came with Collatine " 1689
With swift pursuit to venge " 1691
chase injustice with revengeful arms " 1693
with noble disposition " 1695
constrain'd with dreadful circumstance " 1703
with the foul act dispense " 1704
With this, they all " 1709
While with a joyless smile " 1711
carved in it with tears " 1713
Here with a sigh " 1716
astonish'd with this deadly deed " 1730
to die with her " 1776
weep with equal strife " 1791
with clamours fill'd " 1804
He with the Romans was esteem'd " 1811
idiots are with kings " 1812
But kneel with me " 1830
rouse our Roman gods with invocations " 1831
done with speedy diligence " 1853
Feed'st thy light's flame with self-substantial fuel *Son* 1 6
thine image dies with thee " 3 14
having traffic with thyself alone " 4 9
must be tomb'd with thee " 4 13
that with gentle work did frame " 5 1
Sap check'd with frost " 5 7
Beauty's effect with beauty were bereft " 5 11
they with winter meet " 5 13
With beauty's treasure " 6 4
Serving with looks " 7 4
with weary car " 7 9
Sweets with sweets war not " 8 2
receivest with pleasure thine annoy " 8 4
possess'd with murderous hate " 10 5
silver'd o'er with white " 12 4
Borne on the bier with white and bristly beard " 12 8
Or say with princes " 14 7
Time debateth with Decay " 15 11
all in war with Time " 15 13
With means more blessed " 16 4
With virtuous wish would bear " 16 7
fill'd with your most high deserts " 17 2
yellow'd with their age " 17 9
O, carve not with thy hours " 19 9
draw no lines there with thine antique pen " 19 10
with nature's own hand painted " 20 1
With shifting change " 20 4
So is it not with me as with that Muse " 21 1
every fair with his fair doth rehearse " 21 4
With sun and moon, with earth and sea's rich gems " 21 6
With April's first-born " 21 7
Who with his fear is put besides " 23 2
replete with too much rage " 23 3

With—O'ercharged with burthen	*Son*	23	8
To hear with eyes	"	23	14
glazed with thine eyes	"	24	8
in favour with their stars	"	25	1
graciously with fair aspect	"	26	10
Weary with toil	"	27	1
with travel tired	"	27	2
in disgrace with fortune	"	29	1
with my bootless cries	"	29	3
like him with friends possess'd	"	29	6
With what I most enjoy contented	"	29	8
change my state with kings	"	29	14
And with old woes new wail	"	30	4
bosom is endeared with all hearts	"	31	1
Hung with the trophies	"	31	10
my bones with dust shall cover	"	32	3
Compare them with the bettering of the time	"	32	5
grown with this growing age	"	32	10
with sovereign eye	"	33	2
Kissing with golden face	"	33	3
Gilding pale streams with heavenly alchemy	"	33	4
With ugly rack	"	33	6
with this disgrace	"	33	8
With all triumphant splendour	"	33	10
Authorizing thy trespass with compare	"	35	6
that do with me remain	"	36	3
with public kindness honour me	"	36	11
with manners may I sing	"	39	1
entertain the time with thoughts of love	"	39	11
Kill me with spites	"	40	14
with thy much clearer light	"	43	7
attend time's leisure with my moan	"	44	12
Are both with thee	"	45	2
with swift motion slide	"	45	4
with two alone	"	45	7
oppress'd with melancholy	"	45	8
pierced with crystal eyes	"	46	6
heart in love with sighs	"	47	4
With my love's picture then my eye doth feast	"	47	5
art present still with me	"	47	10
And I am still with them and they with me	"	47	12
greet me with that sun	"	49	6
tired with my woe	"	50	5
he answers with a groan	"	50	11
with my desire keep pace	"	51	9
besmear'd with sluttish time	"	55	4
they wink with fullness	"	56	6
with a perpetual dullness	"	56	8
question with my jealous thought	"	57	9
could with a backward look	"	59	5
changing place with that which	"	60	3
with others all too near	"	61	14
chopp'd with tann'd antiquity	"	62	10
Painting my age with beauty	"	62	14
With Time's injurious hand crush'd	"	63	2
With lines and wrinkles	"	63	4
Increasing store with loss and loss with store	"	64	8
How with this rage shall beauty	"	65	3
Tired with all these	"	66	1
Tired with all these	"	66	13
with infection should he live	"	67	1
And with his presence grace	"	67	2
With—lace itself with his society	*Son*	67	4
with outward praise is crown'd	"	69	5
with vilest worms to dwell	"	71	4
compounded am with clay	"	71	10
even with my life decay	"	71	12
mock you with me	"	71	14
Consumed with that	"	73	12
still with thee shall stay	"	74	4
this with thee remains	"	74	14
to be with you alone	"	75	7
all full with feasting	"	75	9
with the time do I not glance aside	"	76	3
And arts with thy sweet graces graced be	"	78	12
Reserve their character with golden quill	"	85	3
gulls him with intelligence	"	86	10
With mine own weakness being best acquainted	"	88	5
Join with the spite of fortune	"	90	3
Compared with loss of thee	"	90	14
vex me with inconstant mind	"	92	9
thy looks with me	"	93	4
with base infection meet	"	94	11
big with rich increase	"	97	6
'tis with so dull a cheer	"	97	13
laugh'd and leap'd with him	"	98	4
As with your shadow I with these did play	"	98	14
with his colour fix'd	"	101	6
greet it with my lays	"	102	6
dull you with my song	"	102	14
look'd but with divining eyes	"	106	11
Now with the drops	"	107	9
not with the time exchanged	"	109	7
do you with Fortune chide	"	111	1
with my neglect I do dispense	"	112	12
replete with you	"	113	13
being crown'd with you	"	114	1
with his gust is 'greeing	"	114	11
bends with the remover to remove	"	116	4
alters not with his brief hours	"	116	11
been with unknown minds	"	117	5
With eager compounds we our palate urge	"	118	2
character'd with lasting memory	"	122	2
built up with newer might	"	123	2
flowers with flowers gather'd	"	124	4
nor grows with heat nor drowns with showers	"	124	12
With my extern the outward honouring	"	125	2
not mix'd with seconds	"	125	11
slander'd with a bastard shame	"	127	4
Fairing the foul with art's false borrow'd face	"	127	6
Slandering creation with a false esteem	"	127	12
With thy sweet fingers	"	128	3
with those dancing chips	"	128	10
fingers walk with gentle gait	"	128	11
belied with false compare	"	130	14
torments me with disdain	"	132	2
Looking with pretty ruth	"	132	4
fill it full with wills	"	136	6
with case we prove	"	136	7
I lie with her and she with me	"	138	13
Wound me not with thine eye, but with thy tongue	"	139	3

With—Use power with power *Son* 139 4
wound with cunning " 139 7
Kill me outright with looks " 139 14
with too much disdain " 140 2
love thee with mine eyes " 141 1
with thy tongue's tune delighted " 141 5
To any sensual feast with thee alone " 141 8
but with mine compare " 142 3
Wooing his purity with her foul pride " 144 8
she alter'd with an end " 145 9
frantic-mad with evermore unrest " 147 10
correspondence with true sight " 148 2
vex'd with watching and with tears " 148 10
with tears thou keep'st me " 148 13
myself with thee partake " 149 2
Revenge upon myself with present moan " 149 8
With insufficiency my heart to sway " 150 2
With others thou shouldst not abhor " 150 12
Storming her world with sorrow's wind *L C* 7
With sleided silk feat " 48
with his hearing to divide " 67
with his authorized youth " 104
To dwell with him " 129
What with his art in youth " 145
With safest distance I mine honour shielded " 151
with acture they may be " 185
With twisted metal amorously impleach'd " 205
With the annexions of fair gems enrich'd " 208
With objects manifold " 216
With wit well blazon'd " 217
Hallow'd with sighs " 228
with bleeding groans they pine " 275
With brinish current downward flow'd " 284
glazed with crystal gate " 286
But with the inundation " 290
with the garment of a Grace " 316
Outfacing faults in love with love's ill rest *P P* 1 8
lie with love, and love with me " 1 13
Wooing his purity with her fair pride " 2 8
With young Adonis " 4 2
with many a lovely look " 4 3
with such an earthly tongue " 5 14
look'd on the world with glorious eye " 6 11
with damask dye to grace " 7 5
as straw with fire flameth " 7 13
Adonis comes with horn " 9 6
with more than love's good will " 9 7
deep-wounded with a boar " 9 10
with young Adonis sitting " 11 1
And with her lips on his " 11 10
cabin hang'd with care " 14 3
for I supp'd with sorrow " 14 6
welcome daylight with her ditty " 15 7
solace mix'd with sorrow " 15 11
Were I with her " 15 13
love with love did fight " 16 5
was wounded with disdain " 16 11
Thus art with arms contending " 16 13
Fraught with gall " 18 26

With—Smooth not thy tongue with filed talk *P P* 19 8
with scorn she put away " 19 18
Serve always with assured trust " 19 31
Dissembled with an outward show " 19 38
still to strive with men " 19 43
When time with age shall them attaint " 19 46
Live with me " 20 1
With a thousand fragrant posies " 20 10
with leaves of myrtle " 20 12
With coral clasps " 20 14
Then live with me " 20 16
To live with thee " 20 20
And with such-like " 21 41
He with thee doth bear a part " 21 56
With the breath thou givest *P T* 19
Withal—spend the night withal *V A* 847
that his hand shakes withal *R L* 467
I, sick withal, the help *Son* 153 11
Withdrew—themselves withdrew *V A* 1032
Wither—they wither in their prime " 418
To wither in my breast " 1182
wither at the cedar's root *R L* 665
His leaves will wither " 1168
Wither'd—against the .... flower " 1254
As flowers dead lie wither'd *P P* 13 9
Withering—Thy lovers withering *Son* 126 4
Withhold—to withhold me so *V A* 612
Within—Beauty within itself " 130
Within the circuit " 230
Within this limit " 235
Come not within his danger " 639
Within my bosom " 646
within her bosom it shall dwell " 1173
Within whose face *R L* 52
Within his thought " 288
Thy sea within a puddle's womb is hearsed " 657
Within your hollow-swelling " 1122
within their bosoms lie " 1342
Within thine own bud *Son* 1 11
within thine own deep-sunken eyes " 2 7
Within the gentle closure " 48 11
Within the knowledge " 49 10
within that pen doth dwell " 84 5
Within his bending sickle's compass " 116 10
within the level of your frown " 117 11
foul as hell within " 119 2
are within my brain " 122 1
pine within and suffer dearth " 146 3
Within be fed, without " 146 12
dead within an hour *P P* 13 6
Without—End without audience *V A* 846
without ten women's wit " 1008
eyes of men without an orator *R L* 30
Without the bed her other " 393
without or yea or no " 1340
quoth she, 'without a sound " 1464
Without this, folly *Son* 11 6
travel forth without my cloak " 34 2
Without thy help " 36 4
the world-without-end hour " 57 5
Without accusing you " 58 8
Without all ornament " 68 10
Without all bail " 74 2
mayst without attaint o'erlook " 82 2
fed, without be rich no more " 146 12
As it was, or best without *L C* 98

Without—sees thee without wonder *P P* 5 9
a nay is placed without remove " 18 12
Witness—'Witness this primrose bank *V A* 151
Witness the entertainment " 1108
To witness duty, not to show *Son* 26 4
To this I witness call " 124 13
on another's neck do witness bear " 131 11
What unapproved witness *L C* 53
Wittily—love did wittily prevent *V A* 471
Witty—wise in folly, foolish-witty " 838
Woe—her woes the more increasing " 254
woe unto the birds " 455
comment upon every woe " 714
and twenty times, 'Woe, woe " 833
still concludes in woe " 839
throng her constant woe " 967
Thy weal and woe " 987
shall not match his woe " 1140
fellowship in woe doth woe assuage *R L* 790
Base watch of woes " 928
date of never-ending woes " 935
old woes, not infant sorrows " 1096
Deep woes roll forward " 1118
To keep thy sharp woes waking " 1136
fair cheeks over-washed with woe " 1225
My woes are tedious " 1309
the tenour of her woe " 1310
a part of woe doth bear " 1327
So woe hath wearied woe " 1363
her sorrow to the beldam's woes " 1458
I'll tune thy woes " 1465
be freed from guilty woe " 1482
she weeps Troy's painted woes " 1492
Patience seem'd to scorn his woes " 1505
that seem'd to welcome woe " 1509
Though woe be heavy " 1574
Losing her woes in shows " 1580
discharge one word of woe " 1605
In me moe woes than words " 1615
voice damm'd up with woe " 1661
Which speechless woe of his " 1674
My woe too sensible " 1678
To drown one woe " 1680
as pitying Lucrece' woes " 1747
'Woe, woe,' quoth Collatine " 1802
such emulation in their woe " 1808
is woe the cure for woe " 1821
And with old woes new wail *Son* 30 4
love's long-since-cancell'd woe " 30 7
from woe to woe tell o'er " 30 10
badges of either's woe " 44 14
tired with my woe " 50 5
then should make you woe " 71 8
in the rearward of a conquered woe " 90 6
strains of woe which now seem woe " 90 13
O, that our night of woe " 120 9
becoming of their woe " 127 13
and proved, a very woe " 129 11
That season'd woe had pelleted *L C* 18
shrieking undistinguish'd woe " 20
grounds and motives of her woe " 63
'But, woe is me " 78
Woeful—a woeful ditty *V A* 836
the woeful words she told " 1126
A woeful hostess brooks not *R L* 1125
she saw my woeful state *Son* 145 4
Woeful—My woeful self *L C* 143
Wolf—Or as the wolf doth grin *V A* 459
the wolf would leave his prey " 1097
No noise but owls' and wolves' *R L* 165
The wolf hath seized his prey " 677
Thou set'st the wolf " 878
might the stern wolf betray *Son* 96 9
Woman—Art thou a woman's son *V A* 201
but of no woman bred " 214
and never woman yet " 1007
without ten women's wit " 1008
moved with woman's moans *R L* 587
And let mild women " 979
men have marble, women waxen, minds " 1240
Poor women's faces " 1253
Poor women's faults " 1258
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A woman's face *Son* 20 1
A woman's gentle heart " 20 3
as is false women's fashion " 20 4
and women's souls amazeth " 20 8
And for a woman wert thou " 20 9
pricked thee out for women's pleasure " 20 13
when a woman woos, what woman's son " 41 7
a woman colour'd ill " 144 4
a woman colour'd ill *P P* 2 4
A woman I forswore " 3 5
More in women than in men " 18 18
Had women been so strong " 19 23
guiles that women work " 19 37
A woman's nay doth stand " 19 42
Think women still to strive " 19 43
One woman would another wed " 19 48
If to women he be bent " 21 45
Womb—Whose hollow .... resounds *V A* 268
From earth's dark womb *R L* 549
Thy sea within a puddle's womb " 657
so fair whose unear'd womb *Son* 3 5
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Like widow'd wombs " 97 8
whose concave womb reworded *L C* 1
Won—Won in the fields *R L* 107
And he hath won " 688
and therefore to be won *Son* 41 5
Wonder—Vouchsafe, thou wonder *V A* 13
gazer late did wonder " 748
'Wonder of time " 1133
In silent wonder *R L* 84
too much wonder of his eye " 95
wonder of your frame *Son* 59 10
Nor did I wonder " 98 9
Have eyes to wonder " 106 14
that sees thee without wonder *P P* 5 9
But in them it were a wonder *P T* 32
Wondering—wondering each other's chance *R L* 1596
Who wondering at him " 1845
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the painter for his wondrous skill *R L* 1528
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Wont—Where thou wast wont to rest *R L* 1621
When I was wont to greet it *Son* 102 6
that wont to have play'd *P P* 18 29

Wonted—whose wonted lily white *V A* 1053
His wonted height *R L* 776
Woo—'gins to woo him *V A* 6
Then woo thyself " 159
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But then woos best " 570
And when a woman woos *Son* 41 7
Whom thine eyes woo " 142 10
did ne'er invite, nor never woo *L C* 182
began to woo him *P P* 11 2
Wood—unto the wood they hie *V A* 323
in some mistrustful wood " 826
Upon that blessed wood *Son* 128 2
At the wood's boldness " 128 8
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And with that word " 900
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This helpless smoke of words " 1027
Sometime her grief is dumb and hath no words " 1105
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With words, till action might become them " 1323
being blown with wind of words " 1330
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And bitter words to ban " 1460
She lends them words " 1498
Whose words, like wildfire " 1523
discharge one word of woe " 1605
long to hear her words " 1610
'Few words,' quoth she " 1613
In me moe woes than words " 1615
live to speak another word " 1642
heart-easing words so long " 1782
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For sportive words " 1813
did his words allow " 1845
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That every word doth almost tell " 76 7
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and he stole that word " 79 9
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In true plain words " 82 12
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Though words come hindmost " 85 12
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Lest sorrow lend me words, and words express " 140 3
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her face wore sorrow's livery " 1222
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Thus treason works " 361
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The world will be thy widow " 9 5
In the world doth spend " 9 9
for still the world enjoys it " 9 10
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make the world away " 11 8
To the wide world " 19 7
from the forlorn world his visage hide " 33 7
Suns of the world may stain " 33 14
That wear this world out " 55 12
the old world could say " 59 9
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From this vile world " 71 4
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O, lest the world should task you " 72 1
the world may see " 75 8
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in the world's false subtleties " 138 4
world is grown so bad " 140 11
What means the world to say " 148 6
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earth's worm, what dost thou " 933
Why should the worm intrude *R L* 848
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Shall worms, inheritors of this " 146 7
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Neither in inward worth " 16 11
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Thy worth the greater " 70 6
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The worth of that " 74 13
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VENUS AND ADONIS

EVEN as the sun with purple-colour'd face
Had ta'en his last leave of the weeping morn,
Rose-cheek'd Adonis hied him to the chase;
Hunting he loved, but love he laugh'd to scorn;
Sick-thoughted Venus makes amain unto him, 5
And like a bold-faced suitor 'gins to woo him.

'Thrice fairer than myself,' thus she began,
'The field's chief flower, sweet above compare,
Stain to all nymphs, more lovely than a man,
More white and red than doves or roses are; 10
Nature that made thee, with herself at strife,
Saith that the world hath ending with thy life.

'Vouchsafe, thou wonder, to alight thy steed,
And rein his proud head to the saddle-bow;
If thou wilt deign this favour, for thy meed 15
A thousand honey secrets shalt thou know;
Here come and sit, where never serpent hisses,
And, being set, I'll smother thee with kisses;

'And yet not cloy thy lips with loathed satiety,
But rather famish them amid their plenty, 20
Making them red and pale with fresh variety;
Ten kisses short as one, one long as twenty;
A summer's day will seem an hour but short,
Being wasted in such time-beguiling sport.'

With this she seizeth on his sweating palm, 25
The precedent of pith and livelihood,
And, trembling in her passion, calls it balm,
Earth's sovereign salve to do a goddess good;
Being so enraged, desire doth lend her force
Courageously to pluck him from his horse. 30

Over one arm the lusty courser's rein,
Under her other was the tender boy,
Who blush'd and pouted in a dull disdain,
With leaden appetite, unapt to toy;
She red and hot as coals of glowing fire, 35
He red for shame, but frosty in desire.

The studded bridle on a ragged bough
Nimbly she fastens,—O, how quick is love!—
The steed is stalled up, and even now
To tie the rider she begins to prove; 40
Backward she push'd him, as she would be thrust,
And govern'd him in strength, though not in lust.

So soon was she along as he was down,
Each leaning on their elbows and their hips:
Now doth she stroke his cheek, now doth he frown, 45
And 'gins to chide, but soon she stops his lips,
And kissing speaks, with lustful language broken,
'If thou wilt chide, thy lips shall never open.'

He burns with bashful shame; she with her tears
Doth quench the maiden burning of his cheeks; 50
Then with her windy sighs and golden hairs
To fan and blow them dry again she seeks;
He saith she is immodest, blames her miss;
What follows more she murders with a kiss.

Even as an empty eagle, sharp by fast, 55
Tires with her beak on feathers, flesh, and bone,
Shaking her wings, devouring all in haste,
Till either gorge be stuff'd or prey be gone;
Even so she kiss'd his brow, his cheek, his chin,
And where she ends she doth anew begin. 60

Forced to content, but never to obey,
Panting he lies and breatheth in her face;
She feedeth on the steam as on a prey,
And calls it heavenly moisture, air of grace; 64
Wishing her cheeks were gardens full of flowers,
So they were dew'd with such distilling showers.

Look, how a bird lies tangled in a net,
So fasten'd in her arms Adonis lies;
Pure shame and awed resistance made him fret,
Which bred more beauty in his angry eyes; 70
Rain added to a river that is rank
Perforce will force it overflow the bank.

Still she entreats, and prettily entreats,
For to a pretty ear she tunes her tale;
Still is he sullen, still he lours and frets, 75
'Twixt crimson shame and anger ashy-pale;
Being red, she loves him best; and being white,
Her best is better'd with a more delight.

Look how he can, she cannot choose but love;
And by her fair immortal hand she swears 80
From his soft bosom never to remove,
Till he take truce with her contending tears,
Which long have rain'd, making her cheeks all wet;
And one sweet kiss shall pay this countless debt.

Upon this promise did he raise his chin, 85
Like a dive-dapper peering through a wave,
Who, being look'd on, ducks as quickly in;
So offers he to give what she did crave;
But when her lips were ready for his pay,
He winks, and turns his lips another way. 90

Never did passenger in summer's heat
More thirst for drink than she for this good turn.

Her help she sees, but help she cannot get;
She bathes in water, yet her fire must burn;
'O, pity,' 'gan she cry, 'flint-hearted boy! 95
'Tis but a kiss I beg; why art thou coy?

'I have been woo'd, as I entreat thee now,
Even by the stern and direful god of war,
Whose sinewy neck in battle ne'er did bow,
Who conquers where he comes in every jar; 100
Yet hath he been my captive and my slave,
And begg'd for that which thou unask'd shalt have.

'Over my altars hath he hung his lance,
His batter'd shield, his uncontrolled crest,
And for my sake hath learn'd to sport and dance,
To toy, to wanton, dally, smile and jest; 106
Scorning his churlish drum and ensign red,
Making my arms his field, his tent my bed.

'Thus he that overruled I oversway'd,
Leading him prisoner in a red-rose chain; 110
Strong-tempered steel his stronger strength obey'd,
Yet was he servile to my coy disdain.
O, be not proud, nor brag not of thy might,
For mastering her that foil'd the god of fight!

'Touch but my lips with those fair lips of thine,—
Though mine be not so fair, yet are they red,— 116
The kiss shall be thine own as well as mine;
What see'st thou in the ground? hold up thy head;
Look in mine eyeballs, there thy beauty lies;
Then why not lips on lips, since eyes in eyes? 120

'Art thou ashamed to kiss? then wink again,
And I will wink; so shall the day seem night;
Love keeps his revels where there are but twain;
Be bold to play, our sport is not in sight;
These blue-vein'd violets whereon we lean 125
Never can blab, nor know not what we mean.

'The tender spring upon thy tempting lip
Shews thee unripe; yet mayst thou well be tasted;
Make use of time, let not advantage slip;
Beauty within itself should not be wasted; 130
Fair flowers that are not gather'd in their prime
Rot and consume themselves in little time.

'Were I hard-favour'd, foul, or wrinkled-old,
Ill-nurtured, crooked, churlish, harsh in voice,
O'erworn, despised, rheumatic and cold, 135
Thick-sighted, barren, lean, and lacking juice,
Then mightst thou pause, for then I were not for thee;
But having no defects, why dost abhor me?

'Thou canst not see one wrinkle in my brow;
Mine eyes are grey, and bright, and quick in turning; 140
My beauty as the spring doth yearly grow,
My flesh is soft and plump, my marrow burning;
My smooth, moist hand, were it with thy hand felt,
Would in thy palm dissolve, or seem to melt.

'Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear, 145
Or, like a fairy, trip upon the green,
Or, like a nymph with long dishevell'd hair,
Dance on the sands, and yet no footing seen;
Love is a spirit all compact of fire,
Not gross to sink, but light, and will aspire. 150

'Witness this primrose bank whereon I lie;
These forceless flowers like sturdy trees support me;
Two strengthless doves will draw me through the sky,
From morn till night, even where I list to sport me:
Is love so light, sweet boy, and may it be 155
That thou shouldst think it heavy unto thee?

'Is thine own heart to thine own face affected?
Can thy right hand seize love upon thy left?
Then woo thyself, be of thyself rejected,
Steal thine own freedom, and complain on theft.
Narcissus so himself himself forsook, 161
And died to kiss his shadow in the brook.

'Torches are made to light, jewels to wear,
Dainties to taste, fresh beauty for the use, 164
Herbs for their smell, and sappy plants to bear;
Things growing to themselves are growth's abuse;
Seeds spring from seeds and beauty breedeth beauty;
Thou wast begot; to get it is thy duty.

'Upon the earth's increase why shouldst thou feed,
Unless the earth with thy increase be fed? 170
By law of nature thou art bound to breed,
That thine may live when thou thyself art dead;
And so, in spite of death, thou dost survive,
In that thy likeness still is left alive.'

By this, the love-sick queen began to sweat, 175
For, where they lay, the shadow had forsook them,
And Titan, tired in the mid-day heat,
With burning eye did hotly overlook them,
Wishing Adonis had his team to guide,
So he were like him and by Venus' side. 180

And now Adonis, with a lazy spright,
And with a heavy, dark, disliking eye,
His louring brows o'erwhelming his fair sight,
Like misty vapours when they blot the sky, 184
Souring his cheeks, cries 'Fie, no more of love!
The sun doth burn my face; I must remove.'

'Ay me,' quoth Venus, 'young, and so unkind!
What bare excuses makest thou to be gone!
I'll sigh celestial breath, whose gentle wind
Shall cool the heat of this descending sun; 190
I'll make a shadow for thee of my hairs;
If they burn too, I'll quench them with my tears.

'The sun that shines from heaven shines but warm,
And, lo, I lie between that sun and thee:
The heat I have from thence doth little harm, 195
Thine eye darts forth the fire that burneth me;
And were I not immortal, life were done
Between this heavenly and earthly sun.

'Art thou obdurate, flinty, hard as steel?
Nay, more than flint, for stone at rain relenteth;
Art thou a woman's son, and canst not feel 201
What 'tis to love? how want of love tormenteth?
O, had thy mother borne so hard a mind,
She had not brought forth thee, but died unkind.

'What am I, that thou shouldst contemn me this?
Or what great danger dwells upon my suit? 206
What were thy lips the worse for one poor kiss?
Speak, fair; but speak fair words, or else be mute;
Give me one kiss, I'll give it thee again,
And one for interest, if thou wilt have twain. 210

'Fie, lifeless picture, cold and senseless stone,
Well-painted idol, image dull and dead,
Statue contenting but the eye alone,
Thing like a man, but of no woman bred!
Thou art no man, though of a man's complexion, 215
For men will kiss even by their own direction.'

This said, impatience chokes her pleading tongue,
And swelling passion doth provoke a pause;
Red cheeks and fiery eyes blaze forth her wrong;
Being judge in love, she cannot right her cause;
And now she weeps, and now she fain would speak, 221
And now her sobs do her intendments break.

Sometimes she shakes her head, and then his hand,
Now gazeth she on him, now on the ground;
Sometimes her arms infold him like a band; 225
She would, he will not in her arms be bound;
And when from thence he struggles to be gone,
She locks her lily fingers one in one.

'Fondling,' she saith, 'since I have hemm'd thee here
Within the circuit of this ivory pale, 230
I'll be a park, and thou shalt be my deer;
Feed where thou wilt, on mountain or in dale;
Graze on my lips, and if those hills be dry,
Stray lower, where the pleasant fountains lie.

'Within this limit is relief enough, 235
Sweet bottom-grass and high delightful plain,
Round rising hillocks, brakes obscure and rough,
To shelter thee from tempest and from rain;
Then be my deer, since I am such a park;
No dog shall rouse thee, though a thousand bark.' 240

At this Adonis smiles as in disdain,
That in each cheek appears a pretty dimple;
Love made those hollows, if himself were slain,
He might be buried in a tomb so simple;
Foreknowing well, if there he came to lie, 245
Why, there Love lived, and there he could not die.

These lovely caves, these round enchanting pits,
Open'd their mouths to swallow Venus' liking.
Being mad before, how doth she now for wits? 249
Struck dead at first, what needs a second striking?
Poor queen of love, in thine own law forlorn,
To love a cheek that smiles at thee in scorn!

Now which way shall she turn? what shall she say?
Her words are done, her woes the more increasing:
The time is spent, her object will away, 255
And from her twining arms doth urge releasing.
'Pity,' she cries, 'some favour, some remorse!'
Away he springs, and hasteth to his horse.

But, lo, from forth a copse that neighbours by,
A breeding jennet, lusty, young, and proud, 260
Adonis' trampling courser doth espy,
And forth she rushes, snorts and neighs aloud;
The strong-neck'd steed, being tied unto a tree,
Breaketh his rein and to her straight goes he.

Imperiously he leaps, he neighs, he bounds, 265
And now his woven girths he breaks asunder;
The bearing earth with his hard hoof he wounds,
Whose hollow womb resounds like heaven's thunder;
The iron bit he crusheth 'tween his teeth,
Controlling what he was controlled with. 270

His ears up-prick'd; his braided hanging mane
Upon his compass'd crest now stand on end;
His nostrils drink the air, and forth again,
As from a furnace, vapours doth he send;
His eye, which scornfully glisters like fire, 275
Shows his hot courage and his high desire.

Sometime he trots, as if he told the steps,
With gentle majesty and modest pride;
Anon he rears upright, curvets and leaps,
As who should say 'Lo, thus my strength is tried;
And this I do to captivate the eye 281
Of the fair breeder that is standing by.'

What recketh he his rider's angry stir,
His flattering 'Holla' or his 'Stand, I say'?
What cares he now for curb or pricking spur? 285
For rich caparisons or trapping gay?
He sees his love, and nothing else he sees,
For nothing else with his proud sight agrees.

Look, when a painter would surpass the life,
In limning out a well-proportion'd steed, 290
His art with nature's workmanship at strife,
As if the dead the living should exceed;
So did this horse excel a common one
In shape, in courage, colour, pace, and bone.

Round-hoof'd, short-jointed, fetlocks shag and long, 295
Broad breast, full eye, small head and nostril wide,
High crest, short ears, straight legs and passing strong,
Thin mane, thick tail, broad buttock, tender hide;
Look, what a horse should have he did not lack,
Save a proud rider on so proud a back. 300

Sometime he scuds far off, and there he stares;
Anon he starts at stirring of a feather;
To bid the wind a base he now prepares,
And whe'r he run or fly they know not whether;
For through his mane and tail the high wind sings, 305
Fanning the hairs, who wave like feather'd wings.

He looks upon his love and neighs unto her;
She answers him, as if she knew his mind; 309
Being proud, as females are, to see him woo her,
She puts on outward strangeness, seems unkind,
Spurns at his love and scorns the heat he feels,
Beating his kind embracements with her heels.

Then, like a melancholy malcontent,
He vails his tail, that, like a falling plume,
Cool shadow to his melting buttock lent; 315
He stamps, and bites the poor flies in his fume.
His love, perceiving how he is enraged,
Grew kinder, and his fury was assuaged.

His testy master goeth about to take him;
When, lo, the unback'd breeder, full of fear, 320
Jealous of catching, swiftly doth forsake him,
With her the horse, and left Adonis there;
As they were mad, unto the wood they hie them,
Out-stripping crows that strive to over-fly them.

All swoln with chafing, down Adonis sits, 325
Banning his boisterous and unruly beast;
And now the happy season once more fits,
That love-sick Love by pleading may be blest;
For lovers say the heart hath treble wrong
When it is barr'd the aidance of the tongue. 330

An oven that is stopp'd, or river stay'd,
Burneth more hotly, swelleth with more rage;
So of concealed sorrow may be said:
Free vent of words love's fire doth assuage;
But when the heart's attorney once is mute, 335
The client breaks, as desperate in his suit.

He sees her coming, and begins to glow,
Even as a dying coal revives with wind,
And with his bonnet hides his angry brow,
Looks on the dull earth with disturbed mind; 340
Taking no notice that she is so nigh,
For all askance he holds her in his eye.

O, what a sight it was, wistly to view
How she came stealing to the wayward boy!
To note the fighting conflict of her hue, 345
How white and red each other did destroy!
But now her cheek was pale, and by and by
It flash'd forth fire, as lightning from the sky.

Now was she just before him as he sat,
And like a lowly lover down she kneels; 350
With one fair hand she heaveth up his hat,
Her other tender hand his fair cheek feels;
His tenderer cheek receives her soft hand's print,
As apt as new-fall'n snow takes any dint.

O, what a war of looks was then between them! 355
Her eyes petitioners to his eyes suing;
His eyes saw her eyes as they had not seen them!
Her eyes woo'd still, his eyes disdain'd the wooing;
And all this dumb play had his acts made plain
With tears, which chorus-like her eyes did rain. 360

Full gently now she takes him by the hand,
A lily prison'd in a gaol of snow,
Or ivory in an alabaster band;
So white a friend engirts so white a foe;
This beauteous combat, wilful and unwilling, 365
Show'd like two silver doves that sit a-billing.

Once more the engine of her thoughts began:
O fairest mover on this mortal round,
Would thou wert as I am, and I a man, 369
My heart all whole as thine, thy heart my wound;
For one sweet look thy help I would assure thee,
Though nothing but my body's bane would cure thee.'

'Give me my hand,' saith he; 'why dost thou feel it?'
'Give me my heart,' saith she, 'and thou shalt have it;
O, give it me, lest thy hard heart do steel it, 375
And being steel'd, soft sighs can never grave it;
Then love's deep groans I never shall regard,
Because Adonis' heart hath made mine hard.'

'For shame,' he cries, 'let go, and let me go;
My day's delight is past, my horse is gone, 380
And 'tis your fault I am bereft him so;
I pray you hence, and leave me here alone;
For all my mind, my thought, my busy care,
Is how to get my palfrey from the mare.'

Thus she replies: 'Thy palfrey, as he should, 385
Welcomes the warm approach of sweet desire;
Affection is a coal that must be cool'd;
Else, suffered, it will set the heart on fire; 388
The sea hath bounds, but deep desire hath none;
Therefore no marvel though thy horse be gone.

'How like a jade he stood, tied to the tree,
Servilely master'd with a leathern rein!
But when he saw his love, his youth's fair fee,
He held such petty bondage in disdain; 394
Throwing the base thong from his bending crest,
Enfranchising his mouth, his back, his breast.

'Who sees his true-love in her naked bed,
Teaching the sheets a whiter hue than white,
But, when his glutton eye so full hath fed,
His other agents aim at like delight? 400
Who is so faint, that dares not be so bold
To touch the fire, the weather being cold?

'Let me excuse thy courser, gentle boy;
And learn of him, I heartily beseech thee,
To take advantage on presented joy; 405
Though I were dumb, yet his proceedings teach thee;
O, learn to love; the lesson is but plain,
And once made perfect, never lost again.'

'I know not love,' quoth he, 'nor will not know it,
Unless it be a boar, and then I chase it; 410
'Tis much to borrow, and I will not owe it;
My love to love is love but to disgrace it;
For I have heard it is a life in death,
That laughs, and weeps, and all but with a breath.

'Who wears a garment shapeless and unfinish'd?
Who plucks the bud before one leaf put forth? 416
If springing things be any jot diminish'd,
They wither in their prime, prove nothing worth;
The colt that's back'd and burden'd being young
Loseth his pride, and never waxeth strong. 420

'You hurt my hand with wringing; let us part,
And leave this idle theme, this bootless chat;
Remove your siege from my unyielding heart;
To love's alarms it will not ope the gate;
Dismiss your vows, your feigned tears, your flattery; 425
For where a heart is hard they make no battery.'

'What! canst thou talk?' quoth she, 'hast thou a tongue?
O, would thou hadst not, or I had no hearing!
Thy mermaid's voice hath done me double wrong;
I had my load before, now press'd with bearing; 430

Melodious discord, heavenly tune harsh-sounding,
Ear's deep-sweet music, and heart's deep-sore wounding.

'Had I no eyes but ears, my ears would love
That inward beauty and invisible;
Or were I deaf, thy outward parts would move 435
Each part in me that were but sensible;
Though neither eyes nor ears, to hear nor see,
Yet should I be in love by touching thee.

'Say, that the sense of feeling were bereft me,
And that I could not see, nor hear, nor touch, 440
And nothing but the very smell were left me,
Yet would my love to thee be still as much;
For from the stillitory of thy face excelling
Comes breath perfumed, that breedeth love by smelling.

'But, O, what banquet wert thou to the taste, 445
Being nurse and feeder of the other four!
Would they not wish the feast might ever last,
And bid Suspicion double-lock the door,
Lest Jealousy, that sour unwelcome guest,
Should by his stealing in disturb the feast?' 450

Once more the ruby-colour'd portal open'd,
Which to his speech did honey passage yield;
Like a red morn that ever yet betoken'd
Wreck to the seaman, tempest to the field,
Sorrow to shepherds, woe unto the birds, 455
Gusts and foul flaws to herdmen and to herds.

This ill presage advisedly she marketh;
Even as the wind is hush'd before it raineth,
Or as the wolf doth grin before he barketh,
Or as the berry breaks before it staineth, 460
Or like the deadly bullet of a gun,
His meaning struck her ere his words begun.

And at his look she flatly falleth down,
For looks kill love, and love by looks reviveth;
A smile recures the wounding of a frown; 465
But blessed bankrupt, that by love so thriveth!
The silly boy, believing she is dead,
Claps her pale cheek, till clapping makes it red;

And all amazed brake off his late intent,
For sharply he did think to reprehend her, 470
Which cunning love did wittily prevent;
Fair fall the wit that can so well defend her!
For on the grass she lies as she were slain,
Till his breath breatheth life in her again.

He wrings her nose, he strikes her on the cheeks,
He bends her fingers, holds her pulses hard, 476
He chafes her lips; a thousand ways he seeks
To mend the hurt that his unkindness marr'd;
He kisses her; and she, by her good will,
Will never rise, so he will kiss her still. 480

The night of sorrow now is turn'd to day;
Her two blue windows faintly she up-heaveth,
Like the fair sun, when in his fresh array
He cheers the morn, and all the earth relieveth;
And as the bright sun glorifies the sky, 485
So is her face illumined with her eye;

Whose beams upon his hairless face are fix'd,
As if from thence they borrow'd all their shine.
Were never four such lamps together mix'd,
Had not his clouded with his brow's repine;
But hers, which through the crystal tears gave light, 491
Shone like the moon in water seen by night.

'O, where am I?' quoth she; 'in earth or heaven,
Or in the ocean drench'd, or in the fire?
What hour is this? or morn or weary even? 495
Do I delight to die, or life desire?
But now I lived, and life was death's annoy;
But now I died, and death was lively joy.

'O, thou didst kill me; kill me once again; 499
Thy eyes' shrewd tutor, that hard heart of thine,
Hath taught them scornful tricks, and such disdain,
That they have murder'd this poor heart of mine;
And these mine eyes, true leaders to their queen,
But for thy piteous lips no more had seen.

'Long may they kiss each other, for this cure! 505
O, never let their crimson liveries wear!
And as they last, their verdure still endure,
To drive infection from the dangerous year!
That the star-gazers, having writ on death, 509
May say, the plague is banish'd by thy breath.

'Pure lips, sweet seals in my soft lips imprinted,
What bargains may I make, still to be sealing?
To sell myself I can be well contented,
So thou wilt buy, and pay, and use good dealing;
Which purchase if thou make, for fear of slips
Set thy seal-manual on my wax-red lips. 516

'A thousand kisses buys my heart from me;
And pay them at thy leisure, one by one.
What is ten hundred touches unto thee?
Are they not quickly told and quickly gone? 520
Say, for non-payment that the debt should double,
Is twenty hundred kisses such a trouble?'

'Fair queen,' quoth he, 'if any love you owe me,
Measure my strangeness with my unripe years;
Before I know myself, seek not to know me; 525
No fisher but the ungrown fry forbears;
The mellow plum doth fall, the green sticks fast,
Or being early pluck'd is sour to taste.

'Look, the world's comforter, with weary gait,
His day's hot task hath ended in the west; 530
The owl, night's herald, shrieks,—'tis very late;
The sheep are gone to fold, birds to their nest;
And coal-black clouds that shadow heaven's light
Do summon us to part, and bid good-night.

'Now let me say "Good-night," and so say you;
If you will say so, you shall have a kiss.' 536
'Good-night,' quoth she; and, ere he says 'Adieu,'
The honey fee of parting tender'd is;
Her arms do lend his neck a sweet embrace; 539
Incorporate then they seem; face grows to face.

Till breathless he disjoin'd, and backward drew
The heavenly moisture, that sweet coral mouth,
Whose precious taste her thirsty lips well knew,
Whereon they surfeit, yet complain on drouth;

He with her plenty pressed, she faint with dearth, 545
Their lips together glued, fall to the earth.

Now quick desire hath caught the yielding prey,
And glutton-like she feeds, yet never filleth;
Her lips are conquerors, his lips obey,
Paying what ransom the insulter willeth; 550
Whose vulture-thought doth pitch the price so high,
That she will draw his lips' rich treasure dry.

And having felt the sweetness of the spoil,
With blindfold fury she begins to forage; 554
Her face doth reek and smoke, her blood doth boil,
And careless lust stirs up a desperate courage,
Planting oblivion, beating reason back,
Forgetting shame's pure blush and honour's wrack.

Hot, faint, and weary, with her hard embracing,
Like a wild bird being tamed with too much handling, 560
Or as the fleet-foot roe that's tired with chasing,
Or like the froward infant still'd with dandling,
He now obeys, and now no more resisteth,
While she takes all she can, not all she listeth.

What wax so frozen but dissolves with tempering,
And yields at last to every light impression? 566
Things out of hope are compass'd oft with venturing,
Chiefly in love, whose leave exceeds commission;
Affection faints not like a pale-faced coward,
But then woos best when most his choice is froward. 570

When he did frown, O, had she then gave over,
Such nectar from his lips she had not suck'd.
Foul words and frowns must not repel a lover;
What though the rose have prickles, yet 'tis pluck'd;
Were beauty under twenty locks kept fast, 575
Yet love breaks through, and picks them all at last.

For pity now she can no more detain him;
The poor fool prays her that he may depart;
She is resolved no longer to restrain him;
Bids him farewell, and look well to her heart, 580
The which, by Cupid's bow she doth protest,
He carries thence incaged in his breast.

'Sweet boy,' she says, 'this night I'll waste in sorrow,
For my sick heart commands mine eyes to watch.
Tell me, love's master, shall we meet to-morrow? 585
Say, shall we? shall we? wilt thou make the match?'
He tells her, no; to-morrow he intends
To hunt the boar with certain of his friends.

'The boar!' quoth she; whereat a sudden pale,
Like lawn being spread upon the blushing rose, 590
Usurps her cheek; she trembles at his tale,
And on his neck her yoking arms she throws;
She sinketh down, still hanging by his neck,
He on her belly falls, she on her back.

Now is she in the very lists of love, 595
Her champion mounted for the hot encounter;
All is imaginary she doth prove,
He will not manage her, although he mount her;
That worse than Tantalus' is her annoy,
To clip Elysium, and to lack her joy. 600

Even as poor birds, deceived with painted grapes,
Do surfeit by the eye and pine the maw,
Even so she languisheth in her mishaps,
As those poor birds that helpless berries saw, 604
The warm effects which she in him finds missing
She seeks to kindle with continual kissing.

But all in vain; good queen, it will not be;
She hath assay'd as much as may be proved;
Her pleading hath deserved a greater fee;
She's Love, she loves, and yet she is not loved. 610
'Fie, fie,' he says, 'you crush me; let me go;
You have no reason to withhold me so.'

'Thou hadst been gone,' quoth she, 'sweet boy, ere this,
But that thou told'st me thou wouldst hunt the boar.
O, be advised; thou know'st not what it is 615
With javelin's point a churlish swine to gore,
Whose tushes never sheathed he whetteth still,
Like to a mortal butcher, bent to kill.

'On his bow-back he hath a battle set
Of bristly pikes, that ever threat his foes; 620
His eyes, like glow-worms, shine when he doth fret;
His snout digs sepulchres where'er he goes;
Being moved, he strikes whate'er is in his way;
And whom he strikes his crooked tushes slay.

'His brawny sides, with hairy bristles arm'd, 625
Are better proof than thy spear's point can enter;
His short thick neck cannot be easily harm'd;
Being ireful, on the lion he will venture;
The thorny brambles and embracing bushes, 629
As fearful of him, part; through whom he rushes.

'Alas, he nought esteems that face of thine,
To which Love's eyes pay tributary gazes;
Nor thy soft hands, sweet lips and crystal eyne,
Whose full perfection all the world amazes; 634
But having thee at vantage,—wondrous dread!—
Would root these beauties as he roots the mead.

'O, let him keep his loathsome cabin still;
Beauty hath nought to do with such foul fiends;
Come not within his danger by thy will; 639
They that thrive well take counsel of their friends.
When thou didst name the boar, not to dissemble,
I fear'd thy fortune, and my joints did tremble.

'Didst thou not mark my face? was it not white?
Saw'st thou not signs of fear lurk in mine eye?
Grew I not faint? and fell I not downright? 645
Within my bosom, whereon thou dost lie,
My boding heart pants, beats, and takes no rest,
But, like an earthquake, shakes thee on my breast.

'For where Love reigns, disturbing Jealousy
Doth call himself Affection's sentinel; 650
Gives false alarms, suggesteth mutiny,
And in a peaceful hour doth cry "Kill, kill!"

Distempering gentle Love in his desire,
As air and water do abate the fire.

'This sour informer, this bate-breeding spy, 655
This canker that eats up Love's tender spring,
This carry-tale, dissentious Jealousy,
That sometime true news, sometime false doth bring,
Knocks at my heart, and whispers in mine ear,
That if I love thee, I thy death should fear; 660

'And more than so, presenteth to mine eye
The picture of an angry-chafing boar,
Under whose sharp fangs on his back doth lie
An image like thyself, all stained with gore;
Whose blood upon the fresh flowers being shed
Doth make them droop with grief and hang the head. 666

'What should I do, seeing thee so indeed,
That tremble at the imagination?
The thought of it doth make my faint heart bleed,
And fear doth teach it divination; 670
I prophesy thy death, my living sorrow,
If thou encounter with the boar to-morrow.

'But if thou needs wilt hunt, be ruled by me;
Uncouple at the timorous flying hare,
Or at the fox which lives by subtlety, 675
Or at the roe which no encounter dare;
Pursue these fearful creatures o'er the downs,
And on thy well-breath'd horse keep with thy hounds.

'And when thou hast on foot the purblind hare,
Mark the poor wretch, to overshoot his troubles,
How he outruns the wind, and with what care 681
He cranks and crosses with a thousand doubles;
The many musits through the which he goes
Are like a labyrinth to amaze his foes.

'Sometime he runs among a flock of sheep, 685
To make the cunning hounds mistake their smell,
And sometime where earth-delving conies keep,
To stop the loud pursuers in their yell;
And sometime sorteth with a herd of deer:
Danger deviseth shifts; wit waits on fear; 690

'For there his smell with others being mingled,
The hot scent-snuffing hounds are driven to doubt,
Ceasing their clamorous cry till they have singled
With much ado the cold fault cleanly out;
Then do they spend their mouths; Echo replies,
As if another chase were in the skies. 696

'By this, poor Wat, far off upon a hill,
Stands on his hinder legs with listening ear,
To hearken if his foes pursue him still;
Anon their loud alarums he doth hear; 700
And now his grief may be compared well
To one sore sick that hears the passing-bell.

'Then shalt thou see the dew-bedabbled wretch
Turn and return, indenting with the way;
Each envious brier his weary legs doth scratch, 705
Each shadow makes him stop, each murmur stay;
For misery is trodden on by many,
And being low never relieved by any.

'Lie quietly, and hear a little more;
Nay, do not struggle, for thou shalt not rise; 710
To make thee hate the hunting of the boar,
Unlike myself thou hear'st me moralize,
Applying this to that, and so to so;
For love can comment upon every woe.

'Where did I leave?' 'No matter where,' quoth he;
'Leave me, and then the story aptly ends; 716
The night is spent.' 'Why, what of that?' quoth she.
'I am,' quoth he, 'expected of my friends;
And now 'tis dark, and going I shall fall.'
'In night,' quoth she, 'desire sees best of all. 720

'But if thou fall, O, then imagine this,
The earth, in love with thee, thy footing trips,
And all is but to rob thee of a kiss.
Rich preys make true men thieves; so do thy lips
Make modest Dian cloudy and forlorn, 725
Lest she should steal a kiss, and die forsworn.

'Now of this dark night I perceive the reason:
Cynthia for shame obscures her silver shine,
Till forging Nature be condemn'd of treason, 729
For stealing moulds from heaven that were divine;
Wherein she framed thee, in high heaven's despite,
To shame the sun by day and her by night.

'And therefore hath she bribed the Destinies
To cross the curious workmanship of nature,
To mingle beauty with infirmities 735
And pure perfection with impure defeature;
Making it subject to the tyranny
Of mad mischances and much misery;

'As burning fevers, agues pale and faint,
Life-poisoning pestilence and frenzies wood, 740
The marrow-eating sickness, whose attaint
Disorder breeds by heating of the blood;
Surfeits, imposthumes, grief and damn'd despair,
Swear Nature's death for framing thee so fair.

'And not the least of all these maladies 745
But in one minute's fight brings beauty under;
Both favour, savour, hue and qualities,
Whereat the impartial gazer late did wonder,
Are on the sudden wasted, thaw'd and done, 749
As mountain snow melts with the mid-day sun.

'Therefore, despite of fruitless chastity,
Love-lacking vestals and self-loving nuns,
That on the earth would breed a scarcity
And barren dearth of daughters and of sons,
Be prodigal; the lamp that burns by night 755
Dries up his oil to lend the world his light.

'What is thy body but a swallowing grave,
Seeming to bury that posterity
Which by the rights of time thou needs must have,
If thou destroy them not in dark obscurity? 760
If so, the world will hold thee in disdain,
Sith in thy pride so fair a hope is slain.

'So in thyself thyself art made away;
A mischief worse than civil home-bred strife,
Or theirs whose desperate hands themselves do slay, 765
Or butcher-sire that reaves his son of life.

Foul-cankering rust the hidden treasure frets,
But gold that's put to use more gold begets.'

'Nay, then,' quoth Adon, 'you will fall again
Into your idle over-handled theme; 770
The kiss I gave you is bestow'd in vain,
And all in vain you strive against the stream;
For, by this black-faced night, desire's foul nurse,
Your treatise makes me like you worse and worse.

'If love have lent you twenty thousand tongues,
And every tongue more moving than your own, 775
Bewitching like the wanton mermaid's songs,
Yet from mine ear the tempting tune is blown;
For know, my heart stands armed in mine ear,
And will not let a false sound enter there; 780

'Lest the deceiving harmony should run
Into the quiet closure of my breast;
And then my little heart were quite undone,
In his bedchamber to be barr'd of rest.
No, lady, no; my heart longs not to groan, 785
But soundly sleeps, while now it sleeps alone.

'What have you urged that I cannot reprove?
The path is smooth that leadeth on to danger;
I hate not love, but your device in love
That lends embracements unto every stranger. 790
You do it for increase: O strange excuse,
When reason is the bawd to lust's abuse!

'Call it not love, for Love to heaven is fled
Since sweating Lust on earth usurp'd his name;
Under whose simple semblance he hath fed 795
Upon fresh beauty, blotting it with blame;
Which the hot tyrant stains and soon bereaves,
As caterpillars do the tender leaves.

'Love comforteth like sunshine after rain,
But Lust's effect is tempest after sun; 800
Love's gentle spring doth always fresh remain,
Lust's winter comes ere summer half be done;
Love surfeits not, Lust like a glutton dies;
Love is all truth, Lust full of forged lies.

'More I could tell, but more I dare not say; 805
The text is old, the orator too green.
Therefore, in sadness, now I will away;
My face is full of shame, my heart of teen;
Mine ears, that to your wanton talk attended,
Do burn themselves for having so offended.' 810

With this, he breaketh from the sweet embrace
Of those fair arms which bound him to her breast,
And homeward through the dark lawnd runs apace;
Leaves Love upon her back deeply distress'd.
Look, how a bright star shooteth from the sky,
So glides he in the night from Venus' eye; 816

Which after him she darts, as one on shore
Gazing upon a late-embarked friend,
Till the wild waves will have him seen no more,
Whose ridges with the meeting clouds contend; 820
So did the merciless and pitchy night
Fold in the object that did feed her sight.

Whereat amazed, as one that unaware
Hath dropp'd a precious jewel in the flood,
Or 'stonish'd as night-wanderers often are, 825
Their light blown out in some mistrustful wood;
Even so confounded in the dark she lay,
Having lost the fair discovery of her way.

And now she beats her heart, whereat it groans,
That all the neighbor caves, as seeming troubled,
Make verbal repetition of her moans; 831
Passion on passion deeply is redoubled;
'Ay me!' she cries, and twenty times, 'Woe, woe!'
And twenty echoes twenty times cry so.

She, marking them, begins a wailing note, 835
And sings extemporally a woeful ditty;
How love makes young men thrall, and old men dote;
How love is wise in folly, foolish-witty;
Her heavy anthem still concludes in woe,
And still the choir of echoes answer so. 840

Her song was tedious, and outwore the night,
For lovers' hours are long, though seeming short;
If pleased themselves, others, they think, delight
In such-like circumstance, with such-like sport;
Their copious stories, oftentimes begun, 845
End without audience, and are never done.

For who hath she to spend the night withal,
But idle sounds resembling parasites;
Like shrill-tongued tapsters answering every call,
Soothing the humour of fantastic wits? 850
She says ''Tis so:' they answer all ''Tis so;'
And would say after her, if she said 'No.'

Lo, here the gentle lark, weary of rest,
From his moist cabinet mounts up on high,
And wakes the morning, from whose silver breast
The sun ariseth in his majesty; 856
Who doth the world so gloriously behold,
That cedar-tops and hills seem burnish'd gold.

Venus salutes him with this fair good-morrow;
'O thou clear god, and patron of all light, 860
From whom each lamp and shining star doth borrow
The beauteous influence that makes him bright,
There lives a son, that suck'd an earthly mother,
May lend thee light, as thou dost lend to other.'

This said, she hasteth to a myrtle grove, 865
Musing the morning is so much o'erwern,
And yet she hears no tidings of her love;
She hearkens for his hounds and for his horn;
Anon she hears them chant it lustily,
And all in haste she coasteth to the cry. 870

And as she runs, the bushes in the way
Some catch her by the neck, some kiss her face,
Some twine about her thigh to make her stay;
She wildly breaketh from their strict embrace, 874
Like a milch doe, whose swelling dugs do ache,
Hasting to feed her fawn hid in some brake.

By this she hears the hounds are at a bay;
Whereat she starts, like one that spies an adder
Wreathed up in fatal folds just in his way,
The fear whereof doth make him shake and shudder; 880

Even so the timorous yelping of the hounds
Appals her senses and her spirit confounds.

For now she knows it is no gentle chase,
But the blunt boar, rough bear, or lion proud,
Because the cry remaineth in one place, 885
Where fearfully the dogs exclaim aloud;
Finding their enemy to be so curst,
They all strain courtesy who shall cope him first.

This dismal cry rings sadly in her ear,
Through which it enters to surprise her heart; 890
Who, overcome by doubt and bloodless fear,
With cold-pale weakness numbs each feeling part;
Like soldiers, when their captain once doth yield,
They basely fly, and dare not stay the field.

Thus stands she in a trembling ecstasy; 895
Till, cheering up her senses all dismay'd,
She tells them 'tis a causeless fantasy,
And childish error, that they are afraid;
Bids them leave quaking, bids them fear no more; 899
And with that word she spied the hunted boar;

Whose frothy mouth, bepainted all with red,
Like milk and blood being mingled both together,
A second fear through all her sinews spread,
Which madly hurries her she knows not whither;
This way she runs, and now she will no further,
But back retires to rate the boar for murther. 906

A thousand spleens bear her a thousand ways;
She treads the path that she untreads again;
Her more than haste is mated with delays,
Like the proceedings of a drunken brain, 910
Full of respects, yet nought at all respecting;
In hand with all things, nought at all effecting.

Here kennell'd in a brake she finds a hound,
And asks the weary caitiff for his master;
And there another licking of his wound, 915
'Gainst venom'd sores the only sovereign plaster;
And here she meets another sadly scowling,
To whom she speaks, and he replies with howling.

When he hath ceased his ill-resounding noise,
Another flap-mouth'd mourner, black and grim,
Against the welkin volleys out his voice; 921
Another and another answer him,
Clapping their proud tails to the ground below,
Shaking their scratch'd ears, bleeding as they go.

Look, how the world's poor people are amazed
At apparitions, signs, and prodigies, 926
Whereon with fearful eyes they long have gazed,
Infusing them with dreadful prophecies;
So she at these sad signs draws up her breath,
And, sighing it again, exclaims on Death. 930

'Hard-favour'd tyrant, ugly, meagre, lean,
Hateful divorce of love,'—thus chides she Death,—
'Grim-grinning ghost, earth's worm, what dost thou mean
To stifle beauty and to steal his breath,
Who when he lived, his breath and beauty set
Gloss on the rose, smell to the violet? 936

'If he be dead,—O no, it cannot be,
Seeing his beauty, thou shouldst strike at it;—
O yes, it may; thou hast no eyes to see,
But hatefully at random dost thou hit. 940
Thy mark is feeble age; but thy false dart
Mistakes that aim, and cleaves an infant's heart.

'Hadst thou but bid beware, then he had spoke,
And, hearing him, thy power had lost his power.
The Destinies will curse thee for this stroke; 945
They bid thee crop a weed, thou pluck'st a flower;
Love's golden arrow at him should have fled,
And not Death's ebon dart, to strike him dead.

'Dost thou drink tears, that thou provokest such weeping?
What may a heavy groan advantage thee? 950
Why hast thou cast into eternal sleeping
Those eyes that taught all other eyes to see?
Now Nature cares not for thy mortal vigour,
Since her best work is ruin'd with thy rigour.'

Here overcome, as one full of despair, 955
She vail'd her eyelids, who, like sluices, stopp'd
The crystal tide that from her two cheeks fair
In the sweet channel of her bosom dropp'd;
But through the flood-gates breaks the silver rain,
And with his strong course opens them again. 960

O, how her eyes and tears did lend and borrow!
Her eyes seen in the tears, tears in her eye;
Both crystals, where they view'd each other's sorrow,
Sorrow that friendly sighs sought still to dry;
But like a stormy day, now wind, now rain, 965
Sighs dry her cheeks, tears make them wet again.

Variable passions throng her constant woe,
As striving who should best become her grief;
All entertain'd, each passion labours so
That every present sorrow seemeth chief, 970
But none is best; then join they all together,
Like many clouds consulting for foul weather.

By this, far off she hears some huntsman holloa;
A nurse's song ne'er pleased her babe so well;
The dire imagination she did follow 975
This sound of hope doth labour to expel;
For now reviving joy bids her rejoice,
And flatters her it is Adonis' voice.

Whereat her tears began to turn their tide,
Being prison'd in her eye like pearls in glass; 980
Yet sometimes falls an orient drop beside,
Which her cheek melts, as scorning it should pass
To wash the foul face of the sluttish ground,
Who is but drunken when she seemeth drown'd.

O hard-believing love, how strange it seems 985
Not to believe, and yet too credulous!
Thy weal and woe are both of them extremes;
Despair, and hope, makes thee ridiculous; 988
The one doth flatter thee in thoughts unlikely,
In likely thoughts the other kills thee quickly.

Now she unweaves the web that she hath wrought;
Adonis lives, and Death is not to blame;
It was not she that call'd him all to nought;
Now she adds honours to his hateful name;

She clepes him king of graves, and grave for kings, 995
Imperious supreme of all mortal things.

'No, no,' quoth she, 'sweet Death, I did but jest;
Yet pardon me, I felt a kind of fear
Whenas I met the boar, that bloody beast,
Which knows no pity, but is still severe; 1000
Then, gentle shadow,—truth I must confess,—
I rail'd on thee, fearing my love's decease.

'Tis not my fault; the boar provoked my tongue;
Be wreak'd on him, invisible commander; 1004
'Tis he, foul creature, that hath done thee wrong;
I did but act, he's author of thy slander;
Grief hath two tongues; and never woman yet
Could rule them both without ten women's wit.'

Thus hoping that Adonis is alive,
Her rash suspect she doth extenuate; 1010
And that his beauty may the better thrive,
With Death she humbly doth insinuate;
Tells him of trophies, statues, tombs, and stories
His victories, his triumphs and his glories.

'O Jove,' quoth she, 'how much a fool was I
To be of such a weak and silly mind 1016
To wail his death who lives and must not die
Till mutual overthrow of mortal kind:
For he being dead, with him is beauty slain,
And, beauty dead, black chaos comes again. 1020

'Fie, fie, fond love, thou art so full of fear
As one with treasure laden, hemm'd with thieves;
Trifles unwitnessed with eye or ear
Thy coward heart with false bethinking grieves.'
Even at this word she hears a merry horn, 1025
Whereat she leaps that was but late forlorn.

As falcons to the lure, away she flies;
The grass stoops not, she treads on it so light;
And in her haste unfortunately spies
The foul boar's conquest on her fair delight; 1030
Which seen, her eyes, as murder'd with the view,
Like stars ashamed of day, themselves withdrew;

Or, as the snail, whose tender horns being hit,
Shrinks backward in his shelly cave with pain,
And there all smother'd up in shade doth sit, 1035
Long after fearing to creep forth again;
So, at his bloody view, her eyes are fled
Into the deep-dark cabins of her head;

Where they resign their office and their light
To the disposing of her troubled brain; 1040
Who bids them still consort with ugly night,
And never wound the heart with looks again;
Who, like a king perplexed in his throne,
By their suggestion gives a deadly groan,

Whereat each tributary subject quakes; 1045
As when the wind, imprison'd in the ground,
Struggling for passage, earth's foundation shakes,
Which with cold terror doth men's minds confound.
This mutiny each part doth so surprise,
That from their dark beds once more leap her eyes; 1050

And being open'd threw unwilling light
Upon the wide wound that the boar had trench'd
In his soft flank; whose wonted lily white
With purple tears, that his wound wept, was drench'd. 1054
No flower was nigh, no grass, herb, leaf, or weed,
But stole his blood and seem'd with him to bleed.

This solemn sympathy poor Venus noteth;
Over one shoulder doth she hang her head;
Dumbly she passions, frantically she doteth;
She thinks he could not die, he is not dead; 1060
Her voice is stopp'd, her joints forget to bow;
Her eyes are mad that they have wept till now.

Upon his hurt she looks so steadfastly
That her sight dazzling makes the wound seem three; 1064
And then she reprehends her mangling eye,
That makes more gashes where no breach should be;
His face seems twain, each several limb is doubled;
For oft the eye mistakes, the brain being troubled.

'My tongue cannot express my grief for one,
And yet,' quoth she, 'behold two Adons dead! 1070
My sighs are blown away, my salt tears gone,
Mine eyes are turn'd to fire, my heart to lead;
Heavy heart's lead, melt at mine eyes' red fire!
So shall I die by drops of hot desire.

'Alas, poor world, what treasure hast thou lost! 1075
What face remains alive that's worth the viewing?
Whose tongue is music now? what canst thou boast
Of things long since, or any thing ensuing?
The flowers are sweet, their colours fresh and trim; 1079
But true-sweet beauty lived and died with him.

'Bonnet nor veil henceforth no creature wear!
Nor sun nor wind will ever strive to kiss you;
Having no fair to lose, you need not fear;
The sun doth scorn you, and the wind doth hiss you; 1084
But when Adonis lived, sun and sharp air
Lurk'd like two thieves, to rob him of his fair.

'And therefore would he put his bonnet on,
Under whose brim the gaudy sun would peep;
The wind would blow it off, and, being gone,
Play with his locks; then would Adonis weep; 1090
And straight, in pity of his tender years,
They both would strive who first should dry his tears.

'To see his face the lion walk'd along
Behind some hedge, because he would not fear him;
To recreate himself when he hath sung, 1095
The tiger would be tame and gently hear him;
If he had spoke, the wolf would leave his prey,
And never fright the silly lamb that day.

'When he beheld his shadow in the brook,
The fishes spread on it their golden gills; 1100
When he was by, the birds such pleasure took,
That some would sing, some other in their bills

Would bring him mulberries and ripe-red cherries;
He fed them with his sight, they him with berries.

'But this foul, grim, and urchin-snouted boar, 1105
Whose downward eye still looketh for a grave,
Ne'er saw the beauteous livery that he wore;
Witness the entertainment that he gave;
If he did see his face, why then I know 1109
He thought to kiss him, and hath kill'd him so.

''Tis true, 'tis true; thus was Adonis slain;
He ran upon the boar with his sharp spear,
Who did not whet his teeth at him again,
But by a kiss thought to persuade him there;
And nuzzling in his flank, the loving swine 1115
Sheathed unaware the tusk in his soft groin.

'Had I been tooth'd like him, I must confess,
With kissing him I should have kill'd him first;
But he is dead, and never did he bless
My youth with his; the more am I accurst.' 1120
With this, she falleth in the place she stood,
And stains her face with his congealed blood.

She looks upon his lips, and they are pale;
She takes him by the hand, and that is cold;
She whispers in his ears a heavy tale, 1125
As if they heard the woeful words she told;
She lifts the coffer-lids that close his eyes,
Where, lo, two lamps, burnt out, in darkness lies;

Two glasses, where herself herself beheld
A thousand times, and now no more reflect; 1130
Their virtue lost, wherein they late excell'd,
And every beauty robb'd of his effect;
'Wonder of time,' quoth she, 'this is my spite,
That, thou being dead, the day should yet be light.

'Since thou art dead, lo, here I prophesy, 1135
Sorrow on love hereafter shall attend;
It shall be waited on with jealousy,
Find sweet beginning but unsavoury end;
Ne'er settled equally, but high or low, 1139
That all love's pleasure shall not match his woe.

'It shall be fickle, false, and full of fraud;
Bud, and be blasted, in a breathing while;
The bottom poison, and the top o'erstraw'd
With sweets that shall the truest sight beguile;
The strongest body shall it make most weak, 1145
Strike the wise dumb, and teach the fool to speak.

'It shall be sparing and too full of riot,
Teaching decrepit age to tread the measures;
The staring ruffian shall it keep in quiet,
Pluck down the rich, enrich the poor with treasures; 1150
It shall be raging-mad, and silly-mild,
Make the young old, the old become a child.

'It shall suspect where is no cause of fear;
It shall not fear where it should most mistrust;
It shall be merciful and too severe, 1155
And most deceiving when it seems most just;
Perverse it shall be where it shows most toward,
Put fear to valour, courage to the coward.

'It shall be cause of war and dire events,
And set dissension 'twixt the son and sire; 1160
Subject and servile to all discontents,
As dry combustious matter is to fire;
Sith in his prime death doth my love destroy,
They that love best their loves shall not enjoy.'

By this the boy that by her side lay kill'd 1165
Was melted like a vapour from her sight,
And in his blood, that on the ground lay spill'd,
A purple flower sprung up, chequer'd with white,
Resembling well his pale cheeks and the blood
Which in round drops upon their whiteness stood. 1170

She bows her head, the new-sprung flower to smell,
Comparing it to her Adonis' breath;
And says, within her bosom it shall dwell,
Since he himself is reft from her by death;
She crops the stalk, and in the breach appears
Green-dropping sap, which she compares to tears. 1176

'Poor flower,' quoth she, 'this was thy father's guise,—
Sweet issue of a more sweet-smelling sire,—
For every little grief to wet his eyes;
To grow unto himself was his desire, 1180
And so 'tis thine; but know, it is as good
To wither in my breast as in his blood.

'Here was thy father's bed, here in my breast;
Thou art the next of blood, and 'tis thy right;
Lo, in this hollow cradle take thy rest; 1185
My throbbing heart shall rock thee day and night;
There shall not be one minute in an hour
Wherein I will not kiss my sweet love's flower.'

Thus weary of the world, away she hies, 1189
And yokes her silver doves; by whose swift aid
Their mistress, mounted, through the empty skies
In her light chariot quickly is convey'd;
Holding their course to Paphos, where their queen
Means to immure herself and not be seen.

THE RAPE OF LUCRECE

FROM the besieged Ardea all in post,
Borne by the trustless wings of false desire,
Lust-breathed Tarquin leaves the Roman host,
And to Collatium bears the lightless fire
Which, in pale embers hid, lurks to aspire 5
And girdle with embracing flames the waist
Of Collatine's fair love, Lucrece the chaste.

Haply that name of 'chaste' unhappily set
This hateless edge on his keen appetite;
When Collatine unwisely did not let 10
To praise the clear unmatched red and white
Which triumph'd in that sky of his delight,
Where mortal stars, as bright as heaven's beauties,
With pure aspects did him peculiar duties.

For he the night before, in Tarquin's tent, 15
Unlock'd the treasure of his happy state;
What priceless wealth the heavens had him lent
In the possession of his beauteous mate;
Reckoning his fortune at such high-proud rate,
That kings might be espoused to more fame, 20
But king nor peer to such a peerless dame.

O happiness enjoy'd but of a few!
And, if possess'd, as soon decay'd and done
As is the morning's silver-melting dew
Against the golden splendour of the sun! 25
An expired date, cancell'd ere well begun:
Honour and beauty, in the owner's arms,
Are weakly fortress'd from a world of harms.

Beauty itself doth of itself persuade
The eyes of men without an orator; 30
What needeth then apologies be made,
To set forth that which is so singular?
Or why is Collatine the publisher
Of that rich jewel he should keep unknown
From thievish ears, because it is his own? 35

Perchance his boast of Lucrece' sovereignty
Suggested this proud issue of a king;
For by our ears our hearts oft tainted be;
Perchance that envy of so rich a thing,
Braving compare, disdainfully did sting 40
His high-pitch'd thoughts, that meaner men should vaunt
That golden hap which their superiors want.

But some untimely thought did instigate
His all-too-timeless speed, if none of those;
His honour, his affairs, his friends, his state, 45
Neglected all, with swift intent he goes
To quench the coal which in his liver glows.
O rash-false heat, wrapp'd in repentant cold,
Thy hasty spring still blasts, and ne'er grows old!

When at Collatium this false lord arrived, 50
Well was he welcomed by the Roman dame,
Within whose face beauty and virtue strived
Which of them both should underprop her fame;
When virtue bragg'd, beauty would blush for shame;
When beauty boasted blushes, in despite 55
Virtue would stain that o'er with silver white.

But beauty, in that white intituled,
From Venus' doves doth challenge that fair field;
Then virtue claims from beauty beauty's red,
Which virtue gave the golden age to gild 60
Their silver cheeks, and call'd it then their shield;
Teaching them thus to use it in the fight,
When shame assail'd, the red should fence the white.

This heraldry in Lucrece' face was seen,
Argued by beauty's red and virtue's white; 65
Of either's colour was the other queen,
Proving from world's minority their right;
Yet their ambition makes them still to fight;
The sovereignty of either being so great,
That oft they interchange each other's seat. 70

This silent war of lilies and of roses,
Which Tarquin view'd in her fair face's field,
In their pure ranks his traitor eye encloses;
Where, lest between them both it should be kill'd,
The coward captive vanquished doth yield 75
To those two armies, that would let him go
Rather than triumph in so false a foe.

Now thinks he that her husband's shallow tongue,
The niggard prodigal that praised her so,
In that high task hath done her beauty wrong, 80
Which far exceeds his barren skill to show;
Therefore that praise which Collatine doth owe
Enchanted Tarquin answers with surmise,
In silent wonder of still-gazing eyes.

This earthly saint, adored by this devil, 85
Little suspecteth the false worshipper;
For unstain'd thoughts do seldom dream on evil;
Birds never limed no secret bushes fear;
So guiltless she securely gives good cheer
And reverend welcome to her princely guest, 90
Whose inward ill no outward harm express'd;

For that he colour'd with his high estate,
Hiding base sin in plaits of majesty;
That nothing in him seem'd inordinate,
Save sometime too much wonder of his eye, 95
Which, having all, all could not satisfy;
But, poorly rich, so wanteth in his store,
That, cloy'd with much, he pineth still for more.

But she, that never coped with stranger eyes,
Could pick no meaning from their parling looks,
Nor read the subtle-shining secrecies 101
Writ in the glassy margents of such books;
She touch'd no unknown baits, nor fear'd no books;
Nor could she moralize his wanton sight,
More than his eyes were open'd to the light. 105

He stories to her ears her husband's fame,
Won in the fields of fruitful Italy;
And decks with praises Collatine's high name,
Made glorious by his manly chivalry
With bruised arms and wreaths of victory; 110
Her joy with heaved-up hand she doth express,
And wordless so greets heaven for his success.

Far from the purpose of his coming hither,
He makes excuses for his being there;
No cloudy show of stormy blustering weather
Doth yet in his fair welkin once appear; 116
Till sable Night, mother of dread and fear,
Upon the world dim darkness doth display,
And in her vaulty prison stows the day.

For then is Tarquin brought unto his bed, 120
Intending weariness with heavy spright;
For after supper long he questioned
With modest Lucrece, and wore out the night;
Now leaden slumber with life's strength doth fight;
And every one to rest themselves betake, 125
Save thieves and cares and troubled minds that wake.

As one of which doth Tarquin lie revolving
The sundry dangers of his will's obtaining;
Yet ever to obtain his will resolving,
Though weak-built hopes persuade him to abstaining; 130
Despair to gain doth traffic oft for gaining,
And when great treasure is the meed proposed,
Though death be adjunct, there's no death supposed.

Those that much covet are with gain so fond
That what they have not, that which they possess,
They scatter and unloose it from their bond, 136
And so, by hoping more, they have but less;
Or, gaining more, the profit of excess
Is but to surfeit, and such griefs sustain,
That they prove bankrupt in this poor-rich gain.

The aim of all is but to nurse the life 141
With honour, wealth, and ease, in waning age;
And in this aim there is such thwarting strife
That one for all or all for one we gage;
As life for honour in fell battle's rage; 145
Honour for wealth; and oft that wealth doth cost
The death of all, and all together lost.

So that in venturing ill we leave to be
The things we are for that which we expect;
And this ambitious, foul infirmity, 150
In having much, torments us with defect
Of that we have; so then we do neglect
The thing we have, and, all for want of wit,
Make something nothing by augmenting it.

Such hazard now must doting Tarquin make,
Pawning his honor to obtain his lust; 156
And for himself himself he must forsake;
Then where is truth, if there be no self-trust?
When shall he think to find a stranger just,
When he himself himself confounds, betrays
To slanderous tongues and wretched hateful days? 161

Now stole upon the time the dead of night,
When heavy sleep had closed up mortal eyes;
No comfortable star did lend his light, 164
No noise but owls' and wolves' death-boding cries;
Now serves the season that they may surprise
The silly lambs: pure thoughts are dead and still,
While lust and murder wakes to stain and kill.

And now this lustful lord leap'd from his bed,
Throwing his mantle rudely o'er his arm; 170
Is madly toss'd between desire and dread;
Th' one sweetly flatters, th' other feareth harm;
But honest fear, bewitch'd with lust's foul charm,
Doth too too oft betake him to retire,
Beaten away by brain-sick rude desire. 175

His falchion on a flint he softly smiteth,
That from the cold stone sparks of fire do fly;
Whereat a waxen torch forthwith he lighteth,
Which must be lode-star to his lustful eye;
And to the flame thus speaks advisedly: 180
'As from this cold flint I enforced this fire,
So Lucrece must I force to my desire.'

Here pale with fear he doth premeditate
The dangers of his loathsome enterprise,
And in his inward mind he doth debate 185
What following sorrow may on this arise;
Then looking scornfully he doth despise
His naked armour of still-slaughter'd lust,
And justly thus controls his thoughts unjust:

'Fair torch, burn out thy light, and lend it not
To darken her whose light excelleth thine; 191
And die, unhallow'd thoughts, before you blot
With your uncleanness that which is divine;
Offer pure incense to so pure a shrine;
Let fair humanity abhor the deed 195
That spots and stains love's modest snow-white weed.

'O shame to knighthood and to shining arms!
O foul dishonour to my household's grave!
O impious act, including all foul harms!
A martial man to be soft fancy's slave! 200
True valour still a true respect should have;
Then my digression is so vile, so base,
That it will live engraven in my face.

'Yea, though I die, the scandal will survive,
And be an eye-sore in my golden coat; 205
Some loathsome dash the herald will contrive,
To cipher me how fondly I did dote;
That my posterity, shamed with the note,
Shall curse my bones, and hold it for no sin
To wish that I their father had not bin. 210

'What win I, if I gain the thing I seek?
A dream, a breath, a froth of fleeting joy.
Who buys a minute's mirth to wail a week?
Or sells eternity to get a toy? 214
For one sweet grape who will the vine destroy?

Or what fond beggar, but to touch the crown,
Would with the sceptre straight be strucken down?

'If Collatinus dream of my intent,
Will he not wake, and in a desperate rage
Post hither, this vile purpose to prevent? 220
This siege that hath engirt his marriage,
This blur to youth, this sorrow to the sage,
This dying virtue, this surviving shame,
Whose crime will bear an ever-during blame?

'O what excuse can my invention make, 225
When thou shalt charge me with so black a deed?
Will not my tongue be mute, my frail joints shake,
Mine eyes forego their light, my false heart bleed?
The guilt being great, the fear doth still exceed;
And extreme fear can neither fight nor fly, 230
But coward-like with trembling terror die.

'Had Collatinus kill'd my son or sire,
Or lain in ambush to betray my life,
Or were he not my dear friend, this desire
Might have excuse to work upon his wife, 235
As in revenge or quittal of such strife;
But as he is my kinsman, my dear friend,
The shame and fault finds no excuse nor end.

'Shameful it is; ay, if the fact be known;
Hateful it is; there is no hate in loving; 240
I'll beg her love; but she is not her own;
The worst is but denial and reproving;
My will is strong, past reason's weak removing.
Who fears a sentence or an old man's saw
Shall by a painted cloth be kept in awe.' 245

Thus graceless holds he disputation
'Tween frozen conscience and hot-burning will,
And with good thoughts makes dispensation,
Urging the worser sense for vantage still;
Which in a moment doth confound and kill 250
All pure effects, and doth so far proceed
That what is vile shows like a virtuous deed.

Quoth he, 'She took me kindly by the hand,
And gazed for tidings in my eager eyes,
Fearing some hard news from the warlike band,
Where her beloved Collatinus lies. 256
O, how her fear did make her colour rise!
First red as roses that on lawn we lay,
Then white as lawn, the roses took away.

'And how her hand, in my hand being lock'd, 260
Forced it to tremble with her loyal fear!
Which struck her sad, and then it faster rock'd,
Until her husband's welfare she did hear;
Whereat she smiled with so sweet a cheer
That had Narcissus seen her as she stood 265
Self-love had never drown'd him in the flood.

'Why hunt I then for colour or excuses?
All orators are dumb when beauty pleadeth;
Poor wretches have remorse in poor abuses;
Love thrives not in the heart that shadows dreadeth; 270
Affection is my captain, and he leadeth;
And when his gaudy banner is display'd,
The coward fights, and will not be dismay'd.

'Then, childish fear, avaunt! debating, die!
Respect and reason wait on wrinkled age! 275
My heart shall never countermand mine eye;
Sad pause and deep regard beseems the sage;
My part is youth, and beats these from the stage;
Desire my pilot is, beauty my prize;
Then who fears sinking where such treasure lies?' 280

As corn o'ergrown by weeds, so heedful fear
Is almost choked by unresisted lust.
Away he steals with open listening ear,
Full of foul hope and full of fond mistrust;
Both which, as servitors to the unjust, 285
So cross him with their opposite persuasion,
That now he vows a league, and now invasion.

Within his thought her heavenly image sits,
And in the self-same seat sits Collatine;
That eye which looks on her confounds his wits;
That eye which him beholds, as more divine, 291
Unto a view so false will not incline;
But with a pure appeal seeks to the heart,
Which once corrupted takes the worser part;

And therein heartens up his servile powers, 295
Who, flatter'd by their leader's jocund show,
Stuff up his lust, as minutes fill up hours;
And as their captain, so their pride doth grow,
Paying more slavish tribute than they owe.
By reprobate desire thus madly led, 300
The Roman lord marcheth to Lucrece' bed.

The locks between her chamber and his will,
Each one by him enforced, retires his ward;
But, as they open, they all rate his ill, 304
Which drives the creeping thief to some regard;
The threshold grates the door to have him heard;
Night-wandering weasels shriek to see him there;
They fright him, yet he still pursues his fear.

As each unwilling portal yields him way,
Through little vents and crannies of the place 310
The wind wars with his torch to make him stay,
And blows the smoke of it into his face,
Extinguishing his conduct in this case;
But his hot heart, which fond desire doth scorch,
Puffs forth another wind that fires the torch; 315

And being lighted, by the light he spies
Lucretia's glove, wherein her needle sticks;
He takes it from the rushes where it lies,
And griping it, the needle his finger pricks; 319
As who should say, 'This glove to wanton tricks
Is not inured; return again in haste;
Thou see'st our mistress' ornaments are chaste.'

But all these poor forbiddings could not stay him;
He in the worst sense construes their denial;
The doors, the wind, the glove, that did delay him,
He takes for accidental things of trial; 326
Or as those bars which stop the hourly dial,
Who with a lingering stay his course doth let,
Till every minute pays the hour his debt.

'So, so,' quoth he, 'these lets attend the time, 330
Like little frosts that sometime threat the spring,

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To add a more rejoicing to the prime,
And give the sneaped birds more cause to sing,
Pain pays the income of each precious thing;
Huge rocks, high winds, strong pirates, shelves, and sands, 335
The merchant fears, ere rich at home he lands.'

Now is he come unto the chamber door,
That shuts him from the heaven of his thought,
Which with a yielding latch, and with no more,
Hath barr'd him from the blessed thing he sought.
So from himself impiety hath wrought, 341
That for his prey to pray he doth begin,
As if the heavens should countenance his sin.

But in the midst of his unfruitful prayer,
Having solicited the eternal power 345
That his foul thoughts might compass his fair fair,
And they would stand auspicious to the hour,
Even there he starts: quoth he 'I must deflower;
The powers to whom I pray abhor this fact;
How can they then assist me in the act? 350

'Then Love and Fortune be my gods, my guide!
My will is back'd with resolution;
Thoughts are but dreams till their effects be tried;
The blackest sin is clear'd with absolution; 354
Against love's fire fear's frost hath dissolution.
The eye of heaven is out, and misty night
Covers the shame that follows sweet delight.'

This said, his guilty hand pluck'd up the latch,
And with his knee the door he opens wide.
The dove sleeps fast that this night-owl will catch;
Thus treason works ere traitors be espied. 361
Who sees the lurking serpent steps aside;
But she, sound sleeping, fearing no such thing,
Lies at the mercy of his mortal sting.

Into the chamber wickedly he stalks, 365
And gazeth on her yet unstained bed.
The curtains being close, about he walks,
Rolling his greedy eyeballs in his head;
By their high treason is his heart misled;
Which gives the watch-word to his hand full soon 370
To draw the cloud that hides the silver moon.

Look, as the fair and fiery-pointed sun,
Rushing from forth a cloud, bereaves our sight;
Even so, the curtain drawn, his eyes begun
To wink, being blinded with a greater light;
Whether it is that she reflects so bright, 376
That dazzleth them, or else some shame supposed;
But blind they are, and keep themselves enclosed.

O, had they in that darksome prison died!
Then had they seen the period of their ill; 380
Then Collatine again, by Lucrece' side,
In his clear bed might have reposed still;
But they must ope, this blessed league to kill;
And holy-thoughted Lucrece to their sight
Must sell her joy, her life, her world's delight.

Her lily hand her rosy cheek lies under, 386
Cozening the pillow of a lawful kiss;
Who, therefore angry, seems to part in sunder,
Swelling on either side to want his bliss;
Between whose hills her head entombed is; 390
Where, like a virtuous monument, she lies,
To be admired of lewd unhallowed eyes.

Without the bed her other fair hand was,
On the green coverlet; whose perfect white
Show'd like an April daisy on the grass, 395
With pearly sweat, resembling dew of night.
Her eyes, like marigolds, had sheathed their light,
And canopied in darkness sweetly lay,
Till they might open to adorn the day.

Her hair, like golden threads, play'd with her breath; 400
O modest wantons! wanton modesty!
Showing life's triumph in the map of death,
And death's dim look in life's mortality;
Each in her sleep themselves so beautify 404
As if between them twain there were no strife,
But that life lived in death and death in life.

Her breasts, like ivory globes circled with blue,
A pair of maiden worlds unconquered,
Save of their lord no bearing yoke they knew,
And him by oath they truly honoured. 410
These worlds in Tarquin new ambition bred;
Who, like a foul usurper, went about
From this fair throne to heave the owner out.

What could he see but mightily he noted?
What did he note but strongly he desired? 415
What he beheld, on that he firmly doted,
And in his will his wilful eye he tired.
With more than admiration he admired
Her azure veins, her alabaster skin, 419
Her coral lips, her snow-white dimpled chin.

As the grim lion fawneth o'er his prey,
Sharp hunger by the conquest satisfied,
So o'er this sleeping soul doth Tarquin stay,
His rage of lust by gazing qualified; 424
Slack'd, not suppress'd; for standing by her side,
His eye, which late this mutiny restrains,
Unto a greater uproar tempts his veins;

And they, like straggling slaves for pillage fighting,
Obdurate vassals fell exploits effecting, 429
In bloody death and ravishment delighting,
Nor children's tears nor mothers' groans respecting,
Swell in their pride, the onset still expecting;
Anon his beating heart, alarum striking,
Gives the hot charge, and bids them do their liking.

His drumming heart cheers up his burning eye,
His eye commends the leading to his hand; 436
His hand, as proud of such a dignity,
Smoking with pride, march'd on to make his stand
On her bare breast, the heart of all her land;
Whose ranks of blue veins, as his hand did scale,
Left their round turrets destitute and pale. 441

They, mustering to the quiet cabinet
Where their dear governess and lady lies,
Do tell her she is dreadfully beset, 444
And fright her with confusion of their cries;
She, much amazed, breaks ope her lock'd-up eyes,

Who, peeping forth this tumult to behold,
Are by his flaming torch dimm'd and controll'd.

Imagine her as one in dead of night 449
From forth dull sleep by dreadful fancy waking,
That thinks she hath beheld some ghastly sprite,
Whose grim aspect sets every joint a-shaking;
What terror 'tis, but she, in worser taking,
From sleep disturbed, heedfully doth view 454
The sight which makes supposed terror true.

Wrapp'd and confounded in a thousand fears,
Like to a new-kill'd bird she trembling lies;
She dares not look; yet, winking, there appears
Quick-shifting antics, ugly in her eyes; 459
Such shadows are the weak brain's forgeries;
Who, angry that the eyes fly from their lights,
In darkness daunts them with more dreadful sights.

His hand, that yet remains upon her breast,—
Rude ram, to batter such an ivory wall!—
May feel her heart, poor citizen! distress'd, 465
Wounding itself to death, rise up and fall,
Beating her bulk, that his hand shakes withal.
This moves in him more rage and lesser pity,
To make the breach and enter this sweet city.

First, like a trumpet, doth his tongue begin 470
To sound a parley to his heartless foe;
Who o'er the white sheet peers her whiter chin,
The reason of this rash alarm to know,
Which he by dumb demeanour seeks to show;
But she with vehement prayers urgeth still
Under what colour he commits this ill. 476

Thus he replies: 'The colour in thy face,
That even for anger makes the lily pale
And the red rose blush at her own disgrace,
Shall plead for me and tell my loving tale; 480
Under that colour am I come to scale
Thy never-conquer'd fort; the fault is thine,
For those thine eyes betray thee unto mine.

'Thus I forestall thee, if thou mean to chide:
Thy beauty hath ensnared thee to this night, 485
Where thou with patience must my will abide;
My will that marks thee for my earth's delight,
Which I to conquer sought with all my might;
But as reproof and reason beat it dead,
By thy bright beauty was it newly bred. 490

'I see what crosses my attempt will bring;
I know what thorns the growing rose defends;
I think the honey guarded with a sting;
All this beforehand counsel comprehends; 494
But will is deaf and hears no heedful friends;
Only he hath an eye to gaze on beauty,
And dotes on what he looks, 'gainst law or duty.

'I have debated, even in my soul,
What wrong, what shame, what sorrow I shall breed;
But nothing can affection's course control, 500
Or stop the headlong fury of his speed.
I know repentant tears ensue the deed,
Reproach, disdain, and deadly enmity;
Yet strive I to embrace mine infamy.'

This said, he shakes aloft his Roman blade, 505
Which, like a falcon towering in the skies,
Coucheth the fowl below with his wings' shade,
Whose crooked beak threats if he mount he dies;
So under his insulting falchion lies 509
Harmless Lucretia, marking what he tells
With trembling fear, as fowl hear falcon's bells.

'Lucrece,' quoth he, 'this night I must enjoy thee;
If thou deny, then force must work my way,
For in thy bed I purpose to destroy thee;
That done, some worthless slave of thine I'll slay,
To kill thine honour with thy life's decay; 516
And in thy dead arms do I mean to place him,
Swearing I slew him, seeing thee embrace him.

'So thy surviving husband shall remain
The scornful mark of every open eye; 520
Thy kinsmen hang their heads at this disdain,
Thy issue blurr'd with nameless bastardy;
And thou, the author of their obloquy,
Shalt have thy trespass cited up in rhymes
And sung by children in succeeding times.

'But if thou yield, I rest thy secret friend; 526
The fault unknown is as a thought unacted;
A little harm done to a great good end
For lawful policy remains enacted.
The poisonous simple sometime is compacted
In a pure compound; being so applied, 531
His venom in effect is purified.

'Then, for thy husband and thy children's sake,
Tender my suit; bequeath not to their lot
The shame that from them no device can take,
The blemish that will never be forgot; 535
Worse than a slavish wipe or birth-hour's blot;
For marks descried in men's nativity
Are nature's faults, not their own infamy.'

Here with a cockatrice' dead-killing eye 540
He rouseth up himself, and makes a pause;
While she, the picture of true piety,
Like a white hind under the gripe's sharp claws,
Pleads, in a wilderness where are no laws,
To the rough beast that knows no gentle right,
Nor aught obeys but his foul appetite. 546

But when a black-faced cloud the world doth threat,
In his dim mist the aspiring mountains hiding,
From earth's dark womb some gentle gust doth get,
Which blows these pitchy vapours from their hiding, 550
Hindering their present fall by this dividing;
So his unhallow'd haste her words delays,
And moody Pluto winks while Orpheus plays.

Yet, foul night-waking cat, he doth but dally,
While in his hold-fast foot the weak mouse panteth; 555
Her sad behaviour feeds his vulture folly,
A swallowing gulf that even in plenty wanteth;
His ear her prayers admits, but his heart granteth
No penetrable entrance to her plaining;
Tears harden lust, though marble wear with raining. 560

Her pity-pleading eyes are sadly fixed
In the remorseless wrinkles of his face;
Her modest eloquence with sighs is mixed,
Which to her oratory adds more grace.
She puts the period often from his place, 565
And midst the sentence so her accent breaks
That twice she doth begin ere once she speaks.

She conjures him by high almighty Jove,
By knighthood, gentry, and sweet friendship's oath,
By her untimely tears, her husband's love, 570
By holy human law and common troth,
By heaven and earth, and all the power of both,
That to his borrow'd bed he make retire,
And stoop to honour, not to foul desire.

Quoth she, 'Reward not hospitality 575
With such black payment as thou hast pretended;
Mud not the fountain that gave drink to thee;
Mar not the thing that cannot be amended;
End thy ill aim before thy shoot be ended;
He is no woodman that doth bend his bow
To strike a poor unseasonable doe. 581

'My husband is thy friend; for his sake spare me;
Thyself art mighty; for thine own sake leave me;
Myself a weakling; do not then ensnare me;
Thou look'st not like deceit; do not deceive me.
My sighs, like whirlwinds, labour hence to heave thee; 586
If ever man were moved with woman's moans,
Be moved with my tears, my sighs, my groans;

'All which together, like a troubled ocean,
Beat at thy rocky and wreck-threatening heart,
To soften it with their continual motion; 591
For stones dissolved to water do convert.
O, if no harder than a stone thou art,
Melt at my tears, and be compassionate!
Soft pity enters at an iron gate. 595

'In Tarquin's likeness I did entertain thee;
Hast thou put on his shape to do him shame?
To all the host of heaven I complain me,
Thou wrong'st his honour, wound'st his princely name. 599
Thou art not what thou seem'st; and if the same,
Thou seem'st not what thou art, a god, a king;
For kings, like gods, should govern every thing.

'How will thy shame be seeded in thine age,
When thus thy vices bud before thy spring!
If in thy hope thou dares't do such outrage, 605
What dares't thou not when once thou art a king?
O, be remember'd, no outrageous thing
From vassal actors can be wiped away;
Then kings' misdeeds cannot be hid in clay.

'This deed will make thee only loved for fear;
But happy monarchs still are fear'd for love;
With foul offenders thou perforce must bear, 612
When they in thee the like offences prove;
If but for fear of this, thy will remove;
For princes are the glass, the school, the book,
Where subjects' eyes do learn, do read, do look.

'And wilt thou be the school where Lust shall learn? 617
Must he in thee read lectures of such shame?
Wilt thou be glass wherein it shall discern
Authority for sin, warrant for blame, 620
To privilege dishonour in thy name?
Thou back'st reproach against long-living laud,
And makest fair reputation but a bawd.

'Hast thou command? by him that gave it thee,
From a pure heart command thy rebel will; 625
Draw not thy sword to guard iniquity,
For it was lent thee all that brood to kill.
Thy princely office how canst thou fulfil,
When, pattern'd by thy fault, foul sin may say
He learn'd to sin and thou didst teach the way?

'Think but how vile a spectacle it were, 631
To view thy present trespass in another.
Men's faults do seldom to themselves appear;
Their own transgressions partially they smother;
This guilt would seem death-worthy in thy brother.
O, how are they wrapp'd in with infamies
That from their own misdeeds askance their eyes! 637

'To thee, to thee, my heaved-up hands appeal,
Not to seducing lust, thy rash relier;
I sue for exiled majesty's repeal; 640
Let him return, and flattering thoughts retire;
His true respect will prison false desire,
And wipe the dim mist from thy doting eyne,
That thou shalt see thy state and pity mine.'

'Have done,' quoth he; 'my uncontrolled tide
Turns not, but swells the higher by this let. 646
Small lights are soon blown out, huge fires abide,
And with the wind in greater fury fret;
The petty streams that pay a daily debt
To their salt sovereign, with their fresh falls' haste 650
Add to his flow, but alter not his taste.'

'Thou art,' quoth she, 'a sea, a sovereign king
And, lo, there falls into thy boundless flood
Black lust, dishonour, shame, misgoverning,
Who seek to stain the ocean of thy blood. 655
If all these petty ills shall change thy good,
Thy sea within a puddle's womb is hearsed,
And not the puddle in thy sea dispersed.

'So shall these slaves be king, and thou their slave;
Thou nobly base, they basely dignified; 660
Thou their fair life, and they thy fouler grave;
Thou loathed in their shame, they in thy pride;
The lesser thing should not the greater hide;
The cedar stoops not to the base shrub's foot,
But low shrubs wither at the cedar's root. 665

'So let thy thoughts, low vassals to thy state'—
'No more,' quoth he; 'by heaven, I will not hear thee;
Yield to my love; if not, enforced hate,
Instead of love's coy touch, shall rudely tear thee;
That done, despitefully I mean to bear thee 670
Unto the base bed of some rascal groom,
To be thy partner in this shameful doom.'

This said, he sets his foot upon the light,
For light and lust are deadly enemies;
Shame folded up in blind concealing night, 675
When most unseen, then most doth tyrannize.
The wolf hath seized his prey, the poor lamb cries;
Till with her own white fleece her voice contr ll'd
Entombs her outcry in her lips' sweet fold:

For with the nightly linen that she wears 680
He pens her piteous clamours in her head,
Cooling his hot face in the chastest tears
That ever modest eyes with sorrow shed.
O, that prone lust should stain so pure a bed!
The spots whereof could weeping purify, 685
Her tears should drop on them perpetually.

But she hath lost a dearer thing than life,
And he hath won what he would lose again;
This forced league doth force a further strife;
This momentary joy breeds months of pain;
This hot desire converts to cold disdain; 690
Pure Chastity is rifled of her store,
And Lust, the thief, far poorer than before.

Look, as the full-fed hound or gorged hawk
Unapt for tender smell or speedy flight, 695
Make slow pursuit, or altogether balk
The prey wherein by nature they delight,
So surfeit-taking Tarquin fares this night:
His taste delicious, in digestion souring, 699
Devours his will, that lived by foul devouring.

O, deeper sin than bottomless conceit
Can comprehend in still imagination!
Drunken Desire must vomit his receipt,
Ere he can see his own abomination.
While Lust is in his pride, no exclamation 705
Can curb his heat or rein his rash desire,
Till, like a jade, Self-will himself doth tire.

And then with lank and lean discolour'd cheek,
With heavy eye, knit brow, and strengthless pace,
Feeble Desire, all recreant, poor, and meek, 710
Like to a bankrupt beggar wails his case:
The flesh being proud, Desire doth fight with Grace,
For there it revels, and when that decays
The guilty rebel for remission prays.

So fares it with this faultful lord of Rome, 715
Who this accomplishment so hotly chased;
For now against himself he sounds this doom,
That through the length of times he stands disgraced;
Besides, his soul's fair temple is defaced, 719
To whose weak ruins muster troops of cares,
To ask the spotted princess how she fares.

She says, her subjects with foul insurrection
Have batter'd down her consecrated wall,
And by their mortal fault brought in subjection
Her immortality, and made her thrall 725
To living death and pain perpetual;
Which in her prescience she controlled still,
But her foresight could not forestall their will.

Even in this thought through the dark night he stealeth,
A captive victor that hath lost in gain; 730
Bearing away the wound that nothing healeth,
The scar that will, despite of cure, remain;
Leaving his spoil perplex'd in greater pain.
She bears the load of lust he left behind,
And he the burthen of a guilty mind. 735

He like a thievish dog creeps sadly thence;
She like a wearied lamb lies panting there;
He scowls, and hates himself for his offence;
She, desperate, with her nails her flesh doth tear;
He faintly flies, sweating with guilty fear; 740
She stays, exclaiming on the direful night;
He runs, and chides his vanish'd, loathed delight.

He thence departs a heavy convertite;
She there remains a hopeless cast-away;
He in his speed looks for the morning light; 745
She prays she never may behold the day,
'For day,' quoth she, 'night's 'scapes doth open lay,
And my true eyes have never practiced how
To cloak offences with a cunning brow.

'They think not but that every eye can see 750
The same disgrace which they themselves behold;
And therefore would they still in darkness be,
To have their unseen sin remain untold;
For they their guilt with weeping will unfold,
And grave, like water that doth eat in steel,
Upon my cheeks what helpless shame I feel.'

Here she exclaims against repose and rest, 757
And bids her eyes hereafter still be blind.
She wakes her heart by beating on her breast,
And bids it leap from thence, where it may find
Some purer chest to close so pure a mind. 761
Frantic with grief thus breathes she forth her spite
Against the unseen secrecy of night:

'O comfort-killing Night, image of hell!
Dim register and notary of shame! 765
Black stage for tragedies and murders fell!
Vast sin-concealing chaos! nurse of blame!
Blind, muffled bawd! dark harbour for defame!
Grim cave of death! whispering conspirator
With close-tongued treason and the ravisher!

'O hateful, vaporous, and foggy Night! 771
Since thou art guilty of my careless crime,
Muster thy mists to meet the eastern light,
Make war against proportion'd course of time;
Or if thou wilt permit the sun to climb 775
His wonted height, yet ere he go to bed,
Knit poisonous clouds about his golden head.

'With rotten damps ravish the morning air;
Let their exhaled unwholesome breaths make sick
The life of purity, the supreme fair, 780
Ere he arrive his weary noon-tide prick;
And let thy misty vapours march so thick
That in their smoky ranks his smother'd light
May set at noon and make perpetual night!

'Were Tarquin Night, as he is but Night's child,
The silver-shining queen he would distain; 786
Her twinkling handmaids too, by him defiled,
Through Night's black bosom should not peep again;
So should I have co-partners in my pain; 789
And fellowship in woe doth woe assuage,
As palmers' chat makes short their pilgrimage.

'Where now I have no one to blush with me,
To cross their arms and hang their heads with mine,
To mask their brows and hide their infamy;
But I alone alone must sit and pine, 795
Seasoning the earth with showers of silver brine,
Mingling my talk with tears, my grief with groans,
Poor wasting monuments of lasting moans.

'O Night, thou furnace of foul-reeking smoke,
Let not the jealous Day behold that face 800
Which underneath thy black all-hiding cloak
Immodestly lies martyr'd with disgrace!
Keep still possession of thy gloomy place,
That all the faults which in thy reign are made
May likewise be sepulchred in thy shade! 805

'Make me not object to the tell-tale Day!
The light will show, character'd in my brow,
The story of sweet chastity's decay,
The impious breach of holy wedlock vow;
Yea, the illiterate, that know not how 810
To cipher what is writ in learned books,
Will quote my loathsome trespass in my looks.

'The nurse, to still her child, will tell my story,
And fright her crying babe with Tarquin's name;
The orator, to deck his oratory, 815
Will couple my reproach to Tarquin's shame;
Feast-finding minstrels, tuning my defame,
Will tie the hearers to attend each line,
How Tarquin wronged me, I Collatine.

'Let my good name, that senseless reputation,
For Collatine's dear love be kept unspotted; 821
If that be made a theme for disputation,
The branches of another root are rotted,
And undeserved reproach to him allotted
That is as clear from this attaint of mine
As I, ere this, was pure to Collatine. 826

'O unseen shame! invisible disgrace!
O unfelt sore! crest-wounding, private scar!
Reproach is stamp'd in Collatinus' face.
And Tarquin's eye may read the not afar, 830
How he in peace is wounded, not in war.
Alas, how many bear such shameful blows,
Which not themselves, but he that gives them knows!

'If, Collatine, thine honour lay in me,
From me by strong assault it is bereft. 835
My honey lost, and I, a drone-like bee,
Have no perfection of my summer left,
But robb'd and ransack'd by injurious theft;
In thy weak hive a wandering wasp hath crept,
And suck'd the honey which thy chaste bee kept. 840

'Yet am I guilty of thy honour's wrack;
Yet for thy honour did I entertain him;
Coming from thee, I could not put him back,
For it had been dishonour to disdain him;
Besides, of weariness he did complain him, 845
And talk'd of virtue: O unlook'd-for evil,
When virtue is profaned in such a devil!

'Why should the worm intrude the maiden bud?
Or hateful cuckoos hatch in sparrows' nests?
Or toads infect fair founts with venom mud?
Or tyrant folly lurk in gentle breasts? 851
Or kings be breakers of their own behests?
But no perfection is so absolute
That some impurity doth not pollute.

'The aged man that coffers up his gold 855
Is plagued with cramps and gouts and painful fits,
And scarce hath eyes his treasure to behold,
But like still-pining Tantalus he sits
And useless barns the harvest of his wits,
Having no other pleasure of his gain 859
But torment that it cannot cure his pain.

'So then he hath it when he cannot use it,
And leaves it to be master'd by his young;
Who in their pride do presently abuse it;
Their father was too weak, and they too strong,
To hold their cursed-blessed fortune long. 866
The sweets we wish for turn to loathed sours
Even in the moment that we call them ours.

'Unruly blasts wait on the tender spring;
Unwholesome weeds take root with precious flowers; 870
The adder hisses where the sweet birds sing;
What virtue breeds iniquity devours;
We have no good that we can say is ours
But ill-annexed Opportunity
Or kills his life or else his quality. 875

'O Opportunity, thy guilt is great!
'Tis thou that executest the traitor's treason;
Thou set'st the wolf where he the lamb may get;
Whoever plots the sin, thou point'st the season;
'Tis thou that spurn'st at right, at law, at reason;
And in thy shady cell, where none may spy him,
Sits Sin, to seize the souls that wander by him.

'Thou makest the vestal violate her oath; 883
Thou blow'st the fire when temperance is thaw'd;
Thou smother'st honesty, thou murder'st troth;
Thou foul abettor! thou notorious bawd! 886
Thou plantest scandal and displacest laud;
Thou ravisher, thou traitor, thou false thief,
Thy honey turns to gall, thy joy to grief!

'Thy secret pleasure turns to open shame, 890
Thy private feasting to a public fast,
Thy smoothing titles to a ragged name,
Thy sugar'd tongue to bitter wormwood taste;
Thy violent vanities can never last.
How comes it then, vile Opportunity, 895
Being so bad, such numbers seek for thee?

'When wilt thou be the humble suppliant's friend,
And bring him where his suit may be obtained?
When wilt thou sort an hour great strifes to end?
Or free that soul which wretchedness hath chained? 900
Give physic to the sick, ease to the pained?
The poor, lame, blind, halt, creep, cry out for thee;
But they ne'er meet with Opportunity.

'The patient dies while the physician sleeps;
The orphan pines while the oppressor feeds;
Justice is feasting while the widow weeps; 906
Advice is sporting while infection breeds;
Thou grant'st no time for charitable deeds;
Wrath, envy, treason, rape, and murder's rages,
Thy heinous hours wait on them as their pages.

'When Truth and Virtue have to do with thee,
A thousand crosses keep them from thy aid; 912
They buy thy help, but Sin ne'er gives a fee;
He gratis comes, and thou art well appaid
As well to hear as grant what he hath said.

My Collatine would else have come to me 916
When Tarquin did, but he was stay'd by thee.

'Guilty thou art of murder and of theft,
Guilty of perjury and subornation,
Guilty of treason, forgery, and shift, 920
Guilty of incest, that abomination;
An accessory by thine inclination
To all sins past and all that are to come,
From the creation to the general doom.

'Mis-shapen Time, copesmate of ugly Night,
Swift subtle post, carrier of grisly care, 925
Eater of youth, false slave to false delight,
Base watch of woes, sin's pack-horse, virtue's snare;
Thou nursest all and murder'st all that are;
O, hear me then, injurious shifting time! 930
Be guilty of my death, since of my crime.

'Why hath thy servant Opportunity
Betray'd the hours thou gavest me to repose,
Cancell'd my fortunes, and enchained me
To endless date of never-ending woes? 935
Time's office is to fine the hate of foes,
To eat up errors by opinion bred,
Not spend the dowry of a lawful bed.

'Time's glory is to calm contending kings,
To unmask falsehood and bring truth to light,
To stamp the seal of time in aged things, 941
To wake the morn and sentinel the night,
To wrong the wronger till he render right,
To ruinate proud buildings with thy hours,
And smear with dust their glittering golden towers; 945

'To fill with worm-holes stately monuments,
To feed oblivion with decay of things,
To blot old books and alter their contents,
To pluck the quills from ancient ravens' wings,
To dry the old oak's sap and cherish springs,
To spoil antiquities of hammer'd steel, 951
And turn the giddy round of Fortune's wheel;

'To show the beldam daughters of her daughter,
To make the child a man, the man a child,
To slay the tiger that doth live by slaughter,
To tame the unicorn and lion wild, 956
To mock the subtle in themselves beguiled,
To cheer the ploughman with increaseful crops,
And waste huge stones with little water-drops.

'Why work'st thou mischief in thy pilgrimage,
Unless thou couldst return to make amends?
One poor retiring minute in an age 962
Would purchase thee a thousand thousand friends,
Lending him wit that to bad debtors lends;
O, this dread night, wouldst thou one hour come back, 965
I could prevent this storm and shun thy wrack!

'Thou ceaseless lackey to eternity,
With some mischance cross Tarquin in his flight;
Devise extremes beyond extremity, 969
To make him curse this cursed crimeful night;
Let ghastly shadows his lewd eyes affright.
And the dire thought of his committed evil
Shape every bush a hideous shapeless devil.

'Disturb his hours of rest with restless trances,
Afflict him in his bed with bedrid groans; 975
Let there bechance him pitiful mischances,
To make him moan; but pity not his moans;
Stone him with harden'd hearts, harder than stones;
And let mild women to him lose their mildness,
Wilder to him than tigers in their wildness.

'Let him have time to tear his curled hair, 981
Let him have time against himself to rave,
Let him have time of time's help to despair,
Let him have time to live a loathed slave,
Let him have time a beggar's orts to crave, 985
And time to see one that by alms doth live
Disdain to him disdained scraps to give.

'Let him have time to see his friends his foes,
And merry fools to mock at him resort; 989
Let him have time to mark how slow time goes
In time of sorrow, and how swift and short
His time of folly and his time of sport;
And ever let his unrecalling crime
Have time to wail the abusing of his time.

'O Time, thou tutor both to good and bad, 995
Teach me to curse him that thou taught'st this ill!
At his own shadow let the thief run mad,
Himself himself seek every hour to kill!
Such wretched hands such wretched blood should spill;
For who so base would such an office have 1000
As slanderous deathsman to so base a slave?

'The baser is he, coming from a king,
To shame his hope with deeds degenerate;
The mightier man, the mightier is the thing
That makes him honour'd or begets him hate;
For greatest scandal waits on greatest state. 1006
The moon being clouded presently is miss'd,
But little stars may hide them when they list.

'The crow may bathe his coal-black wings in mire,
And unperceived fly with the filth away; 1010
But if the like the snow-white swan desire,
The stain upon his silver down will stay.
Poor grooms are sightless night, kings glorious day;
Gnats are unnoted wheresoe'er they fly,
But eagles gazed upon with every eye. 1015

'Out, idle words, servants to shallow fools!
Unprofitable sounds, weak arbitrators!
Busy yourselves in skill-contending schools;
Debate where leisure serves with dull debaters;
To trembling clients be you mediators; 1020
For me, I force not argument a straw,
Since that my case is past the help of law.

'In vain I rail at Opportunity,
At Time, at Tarquin, and uncheerful Night;
In vain I cavil with mine infamy, 1025
In vain I spurn at my confirm'd despite;
This helpless smoke of words doth me no right.
The remedy indeed to do me good
Is to let forth my foul-defiled blood.

'Poor hand, why quiver'st thou at this decree?
Honour thyself to rid me of this shame;
For if I die, my honour lives in thee, 1032

But if I live, thou livest in my defame;
Since thou couldst not defend thy loyal dame,
And wast afeard to scratch her wicked foe,
Kill both thyself and her for yielding so.' 1036

This said, from her be-tumbled couch she starteth,
To find some desperate instrument of death;
But this no slaughterhouse no tool imparteth
To make more vent for passage of her breath; 1040
Which thronging through her lips, so vanisheth
As smoke from Ætna that in air consumes,
Or that which from discharged cannon fumes.

'In vain,' quoth she, 'I live, and seek in vain
Some happy mean to end a hapless life. 1045
I fear'd by Tarquin's falchion to be slain,
Yet for the self-same purpose seek a knife;
But when I fear'd I was a loyal wife;
So am I now; O no, that cannot be; 1049
Of that true type hath Tarquin rifled me.

'O, that is gone for which I sought to live,
And therefore now I need not fear to die.
To clear this spot by death, at least I give
A badge of fame to slander's livery,
A dying life to living infamy; 1055
Poor helpless help, the treasure stol'n away,
To burn the guiltless casket where it lay!

'Well, well, dear Collatine, thou shalt not know
The stained taste of violated troth;
I will not wrong thy true affection so, 1060
To flatter thee with an infringed oath;
This bastard graff shall never come to growth;
He shall not boast who did thy stock pollute
That thou art doting father of his fruit. 1064

'Nor shall he smile at thee in secret thought,
Nor laugh with his companions at thy state;
But thou shalt know thy interest was not bought
Basely with gold, but stol'n from forth thy gate.
For me, I am the mistress of my fate, 1069
And with my trespass never will dispense,
Till life to death acquit my forced offence.

'I will not poison thee with my attaint,
Nor fold my fault in cleanly-coin'd excuses;
My sable ground of sin I will not paint, 1074
To hide the truth of this false night's abuses;
My tongue shall utter all; mine eyes, like sluices,
As from a mountain-spring that feeds a dale,
Shall gush pure streams to purge my impure tale.'

By this, lamenting Philomel had ended 1079
The well tuned warble of her nightly sorrow,
And solemn night with slow-sad gait descended
To ugly hell; when, lo, the blushing morrow
Lends light to all fair eyes that light will borrow;
But cloudy Lucrece shames herself to see,
And therefore still in night would cloister'd be.

Revealing day through every cranny spies, 1085
And seems to point her out where she sits weeping;
To whom she sobbing speaks: 'O eye of eyes,
Why pry'st thou through my window? leave thy peeping;
Mock with thy tickling beams eyes that are sleeping; 1090
Brand not my forehead with thy piercing light,
For day hath nought to do what's done by night.'

Thus cavils she with every thing she sees;
True grief is fond and testy as a child, 1094
Who wayward once, his mood with nought agrees;
Old woes, not infant sorrows, bear them mild;
Continuance tames the one; the other wild,
Like an unpractised swimmer plunging still
With too much labour drowns for want of skill

So she, deep-drenched in a sea of care, 1100
Holds disputation with each thing she views,
And to herself all sorrow doth compare;
No object but her passion's strength renews,
And as one shifts, another straight ensues; 1104
Sometime her grief is dumb and hath no words;
Sometime 'tis mad and too much talk affords.

The little birds that tune their morning's joy
Make her moans mad with their sweet melody;
For mirth doth search the bottom of annoy;
Sad souls are slain in merry company; 1110
Grief best is pleased with grief's society;
True sorrow then is feelingly sufficed
When with like semblance it is sympathized.

'Tis double death to drown in ken of shore; 1114
He ten times pines that pines beholding food;
To see the salve doth make the wound ache more;
Great grief grieves most at that would do it good;
Deep woes roll forward like a gentle flood,
Who, being stopp'd, the bounding banks o'erflows; 1119
Grief dallied with nor law nor limit knows.

'You mocking birds,' quoth she, 'your tunes entomb
Within your hollow-swelling feather'd breasts,
And in my hearing be you mute and dumb;
My restless discord loves no stops nor rests;
A woeful hostess brooks not merry guests; 1125
Relish your nimble notes to pleasing ears;
Distress likes dumps when time is kept with tears.

'Come, Philomel, that sing'st of ravishment,
Make thy sad grove in my dishevell'd hair;
As the dank earth weeps at thy languishment,
So I at each sad strain will strain a tear, 1131
And with deep groans the diapason bear;
For burden-wise I'll hum on Tarquin still,
While thou on Tereus descant'st better skill.

'And whiles against a thorn thou bear'st thy part,
To keep thy sharp woes waking, wretched I,
To imitate thee well, against my heart 1137
Will fix a sharp knife, to affright mine eye;
Who, if it wink, shall thereon fall and die.
These means, as frets upon an instrument,
Shall tune our heart-strings to true languishment. 1141

'And for, poor bird, thou sing'st not in the day,
As shaming any eye should thee behold,
Some dark deep desert, seated from the way,
That knows not parching heat nor freezing cold,
Will we find out; and there we will unfold

To creatures stern sad tunes, to change their kinds; 1147
Since men prove beasts, let beasts bear gentle minds.'

As the poor frighted deer, that stands at gaze,
Wildly determining which way to fly, 1150
Or one encompass'd with a winding maze,
That cannot tread the way out readily;
So with herself is she in mutiny,
To live or die, which of the twain were better,
When life is shamed and death reproach's debtor. 1155

'To kill myself,' quoth she, 'alack, what were it,
But with my body my poor soul's pollution?
They that lose half with greater patience bear it
Than they whose whole is swallow'd in confusion.
That mother tries a merciless conclusion 1160
Who, having two sweet babes, when death takes one,
Will slay the other and be nurse to none.

'My body or my soul, which was the dearer,
When the one pure, the other made divine?
Whose love of either to myself was nearer, 1165
When both were kept for heaven and Collatine?
Ay me! the bark peel'd from the lofty pine,
His leaves will wither and his sap decay;
So must my soul, her bark being peel'd away.

'Her house is sack'd, her quiet interrupted,
Her mansion battered by the enemy; 1171
Her sacred temple spotted, spoil'd, corrupted,
Grossly engirt with daring infamy;
Then let it not be call'd impiety,
If in this blemish'd fort I make some hole
Through which I may convey this troubled soul.

'Yet die I will not till my Collatine 1177
Have heard the cause of my untimely death;
That he may vow, in that sad hour of mine,
Revenge on him that made me stop my breath.
My stained blood to Tarquin I'll bequeath, 1181
Which by him tainted shall for him be spent,
And as his due writ in my testament.

'My honour I'll bequeath unto the knife
That wounds my body so dishonoured. 1185
'Tis honour to deprive dishonour'd life;
The one will live, the other being dead;
So of shame's ashes shall my fame be bred;
For in my death I murder shameful scorn;
My shame so dead, mine honour is new-born

'Dear lord of that dear jewel I have lost, 1191
What legacy shall I bequeath to thee?
My resolution, love, shall be thy boast,
By whose example thou revenged mayst be.
How Tarquin must be used, read it in me; 1195
Myself, thy friend, will kill myself, thy foe,
And, for my sake, serve thou false Tarquin so.

'This brief abridgement of my will I make:
My soul and body to the skies and ground;
My resolution, husband, do thou take; 1200
Mine honour be the knife's that makes my wound;
My shame be his that did my fame confound;
And all my fame that lives disbursed be
To those that live and think no shame of me.

'Thou, Collatine, shalt oversee this will; 1205
How was I overseen that thou shalt see it!
My blood shall wash the slander of mine ill;
My life's foul deed, my life's fair end shall free it.
Faint not, faint heart, but stoutly say "So be it;"
Yield to my hand; my hand shall conquer thee;
Thou dead, both die and both shall victors be.'

This plot of death when sadly she had laid, 1212
And wiped the brinish pearl from her bright eyes,
With untuned tongue she hoarsely calls her maid,
Whose swift obedience to her mistress lies;
For fleet-wing'd duty with thought's feathers flies.
Poor Lucrece' cheeks unto her maid seem so
As winter meads when sun doth melt their snow.

Her mistress she doth give demure good-morrow,
With soft slow tongue, true mark of modesty,
And sorts a sad look to her lady's sorrow, 1221
For why her face wore sorrow's livery,
But durst not ask of her audaciously
Why her two suns were cloud-eclipsed so, 1224
Nor why her fair cheeks over-wash'd with woe.

But as the earth doth weep, the sun being set,
Each flower moisten'd like a melting eye,
Even so the maid with swelling drops 'gan wet
Her circled eyne, enforced by sympathy
Of those fair suns set in her mistress' sky, 1230
Who in a salt-wavid ocean quench their light,
Which makes the maid weep like the dewy night.

A pretty while these pretty creatures stand,
Like ivory conduits coral cisterns filling; 1234
One justly weeps; the other takes in hand
No cause, but company, of her drops spilling;
Their gentle sex to weep are often willing,
Grieving themselves to guess at others' smarts,
And then they drown their eyes or break their hearts. 1239

For men have marble, women waxen, minds,
And therefore are they form'd as marble will;
The weak oppress'd, the impression of strange kinds
Is form'd in them by force, by fraud, or skill;
Then call them not the authors of their ill. 1244
No more than wax shall be accounted evil
Wherein is stamp'd the semblance of a devil

Their smoothness, like a goodly champaign plain,
Lays open all the little worms that creep;
In men, as in a rough-grown grove, remain
Cave-keeping evils that obscurely sleep; 1250
Through crystal walls each little mote will peep;
Though men can cover crimes with bold stern looks,
Poor women's faces are their own faults' books.

No man inveigh against the wither'd flower,
But chide rough winter that the flower hath kill'd;
Not that devour'd, but that which doth devour,
Is worthy of blame. O, let it not be hild 1257
Poor women's faults, that they are so fulfill'd
With men's abuses; those proud lords to blame
Make weak-made women tenants to their shame.

The precedent whereof in Lucrece view, 1261
Assail'd by night with circumstances strong
Of present death, and shame that might ensue

By that her death, to do her husband wrong;
Such danger to resistance did belong, 1265
That dying fear through all her body spread;
And who cannot abuse a body dead?

By this, mild patience bid fair Lucrece speak
To the poor counterfeit of her complaining;
'My girl,' quoth she, 'on what occasion break
Those tears from thee, that down thy cheeks are raining? 1271
If thou dost weep for grief of my sustaining,
Know, gentle wench, it small avails my mood;
If tears could help, mine own would do me good.

'But tell me, girl, when went'—and there she stay'd 1275
Till after a deep groan—'Tarquin from hence?'
'Madam, ere I was up,' replied the maid,
'The more to blame my sluggard negligence;
Yet with the fault I thus far can dispense;
Myself was stirring ere the break of day, 1280
And ere I rose was Tarquin gone away.

'But, lady, if your maid may be so bold,
She would request to know your heaviness.'
'O, peace!' quoth Lucrece; 'if it should be told,
The repetition cannot make it less, 1285
For more it is than I can well express;
And that deep torture may be call'd a hell
When more is felt than one hath power to tell.

'Go, get me hither paper, ink, and pen; 1289
Yet save that labour, for I have them here.
What should I say? One of my husband's men
Bid thou be ready by and by to bear
A letter to my lord, my love, my dear;
Bid him with speed prepare to carry it; 1294
The cause craves haste and it will soon be writ.'

Her maid is gone, and she prepares to write,
First hovering o'er the paper with her quill;
Conceit and grief an eager combat fight;
What wit sets down is blotted straight with will;
This is too curious-good, this blunt and ill; 1300
Much like a press of people at a door,
Throng her inventions, which shall go before.

At last she thus begins: 'Thou worthy lord
Of that unworthy wife that greeteth thee,
Health to thy person! next vouchsafe t' afford,—
If ever, love, thy Lucrece thou wilt see,— 1306
Some present speed to come and visit me.
So, I commend me from our house in grief;
My woes are tedious, though my words are brief.'

Here folds she up the tenour of her woe, 1310
Her certain sorrow writ uncertainly.
By this short schedule Collatine may know
Her grief, but not her grief's true quality;
She dares not thereof make discovery, 1314
Lest he should hold it her own gross abuse,
Ere she with blood had stain'd her stain'd excuse.

Besides, the life and feeling of her passion
She hoards, to spend when he is by to hear her,
When sighs and groans and tears may grace the fashion
Of her disgrace, the better so to clear her 1320
From that suspicion which the world might bear her.
To shun this blot, she would not blot the letter
With words, till action might become them better.

To see sad sights moves more than hear them told;
For then the eye interprets to the ear 1325
The heavy motion that it doth behold,
When every part a part of woe doth bear.
'Tis but a part of sorrow that we hear;
Deep sounds make lesser noise than shallow fords,
And sorrow ebbs, being blown with wind of words. 1330

Her letter now is seal'd and on it writ
'At Ardea to my lord with more than haste.'
The post attends, and she delivers it,
Charging the sour-faced groom to hie as fast
As lagging fowls before the northern blast;
Speed more than speed but dull and slow she deems; 1336
Extremity still urgeth such extremes.

The homely villain court'sies to her low,
And blushing on her, with a steadfast eye
Receives the scroll without or yea or no, 1340
And forth with bashful innocence doth hie.
But they whose guilt within their bosoms lie
Imagine every eye beholds their blame;
For Lucrece thought he blush'd to see her shame;

When, silly groom! God wot, it was defect
Of spirit, life and bold audacity. 1346
Such harmless creatures have a true respect
To talk in deeds, while others saucily
Promise more speed but do it leisurely; 1349
Even so this pattern of the worn-out age
Pawn'd honest looks, but laid no words to gage.

His kindled duty kindled her mistrust,
That two red fires in both their faces blazed;
She thought he blush'd, as knowing Tarquin's lust,
And blushing with him, wistly on him gazed; 1355
Her earnest eye did make him more amazed;
The more she saw the blood his cheeks replenish,
The more she thought he spied in her some blemish.

But long she thinks till he return again,
And yet the duteous vassal scarce is gone.
The weary time she cannot entertain, 1361
For now 'tis stale to sigh, to weep and groan;
So woe hath wearied woe, moan tired moan,
That she her plaints a little while doth stay,
Pausing for means to mourn some newer way.

At last she calls to mind where hangs a piece
Of skilful painting, made for Priam's Troy;
Before the which is drawn the power of Greece,
For Helen's rape the city to destroy, 1369
Threatening cloud-kissing Ilion with annoy;
Which the conceited painter drew so proud,
As heaven, it seem'd, to kiss the turrets bow'd

A thousand lamentable objects there,
In scorn of nature, art gave lifeless life;
Many a dry drop seem'd a weeping tear, 1375
Shed for the slaughter'd husband by the wife;
The red blood reek'd, to show the painter's strife;
And dying eyes gleam'd forth their ashy lights,
Like dying coals burnt out in tedious nights.

There might you see the labouring pioner 1380
Begrimed with sweat and smeared all with dust;
And from the towers of Troy there would appear
The very eyes of men through loop-holes thrust,
Gazing upon the Greeks with little lust; 1384
Such sweet observance in this work was had
That one might see those far-off eyes look sad.

In great commanders grace and majesty
You might behold, triumphing in their faces;
In youth, quick bearing and dexterity;
And here and there the painter interlaces 1390
Pale cowards, marching on with trembling paces,
Which heartless peasants did so well resemble
That one would swear he saw them quake and tremble.

In Ajax and Ulysses, O, what art
Of physiognomy might one behold! 1395
The face of either cipher'd either's heart;
Their face their manners most expressly told;
In Ajax' eyes blunt rage and rigour roll'd;
But the mild glance that sly Ulysses lent 1399
Show'd deep regard and smiling government.

There pleading might you see grave Nestor stand,
As 'twere encouraging the Greeks to fight,
Making such sober action with his hand 1403
That it beguiled attention, charm'd the sight;
In speech, it seem'd, his beard all silver white
Wagg'd up and down, and from his lips did fly
Thin winding breath which purl'd up to the sky.

About him were a press of gaping faces,
Which seem'd to swallow up his sound advice;
All jointly listening, but with several graces,
As if some mermaid did their ears entice, 1411
Some high, some low, the painter was so nice;
The scalps of many, almost hid behind,
To jump up higher seem'd, to mock the mind.

Here one man's hand lean'd on another's head,
His nose being shadow'd by his neighbour's ear;
Here one being throng'd bears back, all boll'n and red; 1417
Another smother'd seems to pelt and swear;
And in their rage such signs of rage they bear
As, but for loss of Nestor's golden words,
It seem'd they would debate with angry swords.

For much imaginary work was there; 1422
Conceit deceitful, so compact, so kind,
That for Achilles' image stood his spear
Griped in an armed hand; himself behind
Was left unseen, save to the eye of mind; 1426
A hand, a foot, a face, a leg, a head,
Stood for the whole to be imagined.

And from the walls of strong-besieged Troy
When their brave hope, bold Hector, march'd to field, 1430
Stood many Trojan mothers sharing joy
To see their youthful sons bright weapons wield;
And to their hope they such odd action yield
That through their light joy seemed to appear,
Like bright things stain'd, a kind of heavy fear.

And from the strand of Dardan, where they fought,
To Simois' reedy banks the red blood ran, 1437
Whose waves to imitate the battle sought
With swelling ridges; and their ranks began
To break upon the galled shore, and than 1440
Retire again, till meeting greater ranks
They join and shoot their foam at Simois' banks.

To this well-painted piece is Lucrece come,
To find a face where all distress is stell'd. 1444
Many she sees where cares have carved some,
But none where all distress and dolour dwell'd,
Till she despairing Hecuba beheld,
Staring on Priam's wounds with her old eyes,
Which bleeding under Pyrrhus' proud foot lies.

In her the painter had anatomized 1450
Time's ruin, beauty's wreck, and grim care's reign;
Her cheeks with chaps and wrinkles were disguised;
Of what she was no semblance did remain;
Her blue blood changed to black in every vein,
Wanting the spring that those shrunk pipes have fed, 1455
Show'd life imprison'd in a body dead.

On this sad shadow Lucrece spends her eyes,
And shapes her sorrow to the beldam's woes,
Who nothing wants to answer her but cries,
And bitter words to ban her cruel foes; 1460
The painter was no god to lend her those;
And therefore Lucrece swears he did her wrong,
To give her so much grief and not a tongue.

'Poor instrument,' quoth she, 'without a sound,
I'll tune thy woes with my lamenting tongue,
And drop sweet balm in Priam's painted wound,
And rail on Pyrrhus that hath done him wrong,
And with my tears quench Troy that burns so long,
And with my knife scratch out the angry eyes
Of all the Greeks that are thine enemies. 1470

'Show me the strumpet that began this stir,
That with my nails her beauty I may tear.
Thy heat of lust, fond Paris, did incur
This load of wrath that burning Troy doth bear;
Thy eye kindled the fire that burneth here; 1475
And here in Troy, for trespass of thine eye,
The sire, the son, the dame, and daughter die.

'Why should the private pleasure of some one
Become the public plague of many moe?
Let sin, alone committed, light alone 1480
Upon his head that hath transgressed so;
Let guiltless souls be freed from guilty woe;
For one's offence why should so many fall,
To plague a private sin in general?

'Lo, here weeps Hecuba, here Priam dies, 1485
Here manly Hector faints, here Troilus swounds.
Here friend by friend in bloody channel lies
And friend to friend gives unadvised wounds,
And one man's lust these many lives confounds;
Had doting Priam check'd his son's desire,
Troy had been bright with fame and not with fire.' 1491

Here feelingly she weeps Troy's painted woes;
For sorrow, like a heavy-hanging bell,
Once set on ringing, with his own weight goes;
Then little strength rings out the doleful knell;
So Lucrece, set a-work, sad tales doth tell 1496
To pencill'd pensiveness and colour'd sorrow;
She lends them words, and she their looks doth borrow.

She throws her eyes about the painting round,
And who she finds forlorn she doth lament.
At last she sees a wretched image bound, 1501
That piteous looks to Phrygian shepherds lent;
His face, though full of cares, yet show'd content;
Onward to Troy with the blunt swains he goes,
So mild that Patience seem'd to scorn his woes.

In him the painter labour'd with his skill 1506
To hide deceit and give the harmless show
An humble gait, calm looks, eyes wailing still,
A brow unbent, that seem'd to welcome woe;
Cheeks neither red nor pale, but mingled so 1510
That blushing red no guilty instance gave,
Nor ashy pale the fear that false hearts have.

But, like a constant and confirmed devil,
He entertain'd a show so seeming just,
And therein so ensconced his secret evil, 1515
That jealousy itself could not mistrust
False-creeping craft and perjury should thrust
Into so bright a day such black-faced storms,
Or blot with hell-born sin such saint-like forms.

The well-skill'd workman this mild image drew
For perjured Sinon, whose enchanting story
The credulous old Priam after slew; 1522
Whose words, like wildfire, burnt the shining glory
Of rich-built Ilion, that the skies were sorry,
And little stars shot from their fixed places,
When their glass fell wherein they view'd their faces. 1526

This picture she advisedly perused,
And chid the painter for his wondrous skill,
Saying, some shape in Sinon's was abused;
So fair a form lodged not a mind so ill; 1530
And still on him she gazed, and gazing still
Such signs of truth in his plain face she spied
That she concludes the picture was belied.

'It cannot be,' quoth she, 'that so much guile'—
She would have said 'can lurk in such a look;'
But Tarquin's shape came in her mind the while,
And from her tongue 'can lurk' from 'cannot' took; 1537
'It cannot be' she in that sense forsook,
And turn'd it thus, 'It cannot be, I find,
But such a face should bear a wicked mind;

For even as subtle Sinon here is painted, 1541
So sober-sad, so weary, and so mild,
As if with grief or travail he had fainted,
To me came Tarquin armed; so beguiled
With outward honesty, but yet defiled 1545
With inward vice; as Priam him did cherish,
So did I Tarquin; so my Troy did perish.

Look, look, how listening Priam wets his eyes,
To see those borrow'd tears that Sinon sheds!
Priam, why art thou old and yet not wise? 1550
For every tear he falls a Trojan bleeds;
His eye drops fire, no water thence proceeds;
Those round clear pearls of his that move thy pity
Are balls of quenchless fire to burn thy city.

'Such devils steal effects from lightless hell;
For Sinon in his fire doth quake with cold, 1556
And in that cold hot-burning fire doth dwell;
These contraries such unity do hold,
Only to flatter fools and make them bold;
So Priam's trust false Sinon's tears doth flatter,
That he finds means to burn his Troy with water.' 1561

Here, all enraged, such passion her assails,
That patience is quite beaten from her breast.
She tears the senseless Sinon with her nails,
Comparing him to that unhappy guest 1565
Whose deed hath made herself herself detest;
At last she smilingly with this gives o'er;
'Fool, fool!' quoth she, 'his wounds will not be sore.' 1568

Thus ebbs and flows the current of her sorrow,
And time doth weary time with her complaining.
She looks for night, and then she longs for morrow,
And both she thinks too long with her remaining;
Short time seems long in sorrow's sharp sustaining; 1573
Though woe be heavy, yet it seldom sleeps,
And they that watch see time how slow it creeps.

Which all this time hath overslipp'd her thought,
That she with painted images hath spent;
Being from the feeling of her own grief brought
By deep surmise of others' detriment,
Losing her woes in shows of discontent. 1580
It easeth some, though none it ever cured,
To think their dolour others have endured.

But now the mindful messenger come back
Brings home his lord and other company;
Who finds his Lucrece clad in mourning black;
And round about her tear-distained eye 1586
Blue circles stream'd, like rainbows in the sky;
These water-galls in her dim element
Foretell new storms to those already spent.

Which when her sad-beholding husband saw,
Amazedly in her sad face he stares; 1591
Her eyes, though sod in tears, look'd red and raw,
Her lively colour kill'd with deadly cares.
He hath no power to ask her how she fares;
Both stood, like old acquaintance in a trance,
Met far from home, wondering each other's chance. 1596

At last he takes her by the bloodless hand,
And thus begins: 'What uncouth ill event
Hath thee befall'n, that thou dost trembling stand?
Sweet love, what spite hath thy fair colour spent?
Why art thou thus attired in discontent? 1601
Unmask, dear dear, this moody heaviness,
And tell thy grief, that we may give redress.'

Three times with sighs she gives her sorrow fire,
Ere once she can discharge one word of woe;
At length address'd to answer his desire, 1606

She modestly prepares to let them know
Her honour is ta'en prisoner by the foe;
While Collatine and his consorted lords 1609
With sad attention long to hear her words.

And now this pale swan in her watery nest
Begins the sad dirge of her certain ending;
'Few words,' quoth she, 'shall fit the trespass best,
Where no excuse can give the fault amending;
In me moe woes than words are now depending;
And my laments would be drawn out too long,
To tell them all with one poor tired tongue.

'Then be this all the task it hath to say: 1618
Dear husband, in the interest of thy bed
A stranger came, and on that pillow lay
Where thou wast wont to rest thy weary head;
And what wrong else may be imagined
By foul enforcement might be done to me,
From that, alas, thy Lucrece is not free. 1624

'For in the dreadful dead of dark midnight,
With shining falchion in my chamber came
A creeping creature, with a flaming light,
And softly cried "Awake, thou Roman dame,
And entertain my love; else lasting shame
On thee and thine this night I will inflict,
If thou my love's desire do contradict. 1631

'"For some hard-favour'd groom of thine," quoth he,
"Unless thou yoke thy liking to my will,
I'll murder straight, and then I'll slaughter thee,
And swear I found you where you did fulfil
The loathsome act of lust, and so did kill 1636
The lechers in their deed; this act will be
My fame, and thy perpetual infamy."

'With this, I did begin to start and cry;
And then against my heart he set his sword,
Swearing, unless I took all patiently, 1641
I should not live to speak another word;
So should my shame still rest upon record,
And never be forgot in mighty Rome
The adulterate death of Lucrece and her groom.

'Mine enemy was strong, my poor self weak, 1646
And far the weaker with so strong a fear;
My bloody judge forbade my tongue to speak;
No rightful plea might plead for justice there;
His scarlet lust came evidence to swear 1650
That my poor beauty had purloin'd his eyes;
And when the judge is robb'd, the prisoner dies.

'O teach me how to make mine own excuse!
Or, at the least, this refuge let me find; 1654
Though my gross blood be stain'd with this abuse,
Immaculate and spotless is my mind;
That was not forced; that never was inclined
To accessary yieldings, but still pure
Doth in her poison'd closet yet endure.'

Lo, here, the hopeless merchant of this loss,
With head declined, and voice damm'd up with woe, 1661
With sad-set eyes and wretched arms across,
From lips new-waxen pale begins to blow
The grief away that stops his answer so;
But, wretched as he is, he strives in vain;
What he breathes out his breath drinks up again. 1666

As through an arch the violent roaring tide
Outruns the eye that doth behold his haste,
Yet in the eddy boundeth in his pride 1669
Back to the strait that forced him on so fast,
In rage sent out, recall'd in rage, being past;
Even so his sighs, his sorrows, make a saw,
To push grief on and back the same grief draw

Which speechless woe of his poor she attendeth,
And his untimely frenzy thus awaketh: 1673
'Dear lord, thy sorrow to my sorrow lendeth
Another power; no flood by raining slaketh.
My woe too sensible thy passion maketh
More feeling-painful; let it then suffice 1679
To drown one woe, one pair of weeping eyes.

'And for my sake, when I might charm thee so,
For she that was thy Lucrece, now attend me;
Be suddenly revenged on my foe,
Thine, mine, his own; suppose thou dost defend me
From what is past; the help that thou shalt lend me 1685
Comes all too late, yet let the traitor die;
For sparing justice feeds iniquity.

'But ere I name him, you fair lords,' quoth she,
Speaking to those that came with Collatine,
'Shall plight your honourable faiths to me, 1690
With swift pursuit to venge this wrong of mine;
For 'tis a meritorious fair design
To chase injustice with revengeful arms;
Knights, by their oaths, should right poor ladies' harms.'

At this request, with noble disposition 1695
Each present lord began to promise aid,
As bound in knighthood to her imposition,
Longing to hear the hateful foe bewray'd. 1698
But she, that yet her sad task hath not said,
The protestation stops. 'O, speak,' quoth she,
'How may this forced stain be wiped from me?

'What is the quality of my offence,
Being constrain'd with dreadful circumstance?
May my pure mind with the foul act dispense,
My low-declined honour to advance? 1705
May any terms acquit me from this chance?
The poison'd fountain clears itself again;
And why not I from this compelled stain?'

With this, they all at once began to say, 1709
Her body's stain her mind untainted clears;
While with a joyless smile she turns away
The face, that map which deep impression bears
Of hard misfortune, carved in it with tears.
'No, no,' quoth she, 'no dame hereafter living
By my excuse shall claim excuse's giving.' 1715

Here with a sigh, as if her heart would break,
She throws forth Tarquin's name; 'He, he,' she says,
But more than 'he' her poor tongue could not speak;
Till after many accents and delays, 1719
Untimely breathings, sick and short assays,
She utters this: 'He, he, fair lords, 'tis he,
That guides this hand to give this wound to me.'

Even here she sheathed in her harmless breast
A harmful knife, that thence her soul unsheathed:
That blow did bail it from the deep unrest 1725
Of that polluted prison where it breathed;
Her contrite sighs unto the clouds bequeathed
Her winged spright, and through her wounds doth fly
Life's lasting date from cancell'd destiny.

Stone-still, astonish'd with this deadly deed,
Stood Collatine and all his lordly crew; 1731
Till Lucrece' father, that beholds her bleed,
Himself on her self-slaughter'd body threw;
And from the purple fountain Brutus drew
The murderous knife, and, as it left the place,
Her blood, in poor revenge, held it in chase;

And bubbling from her breast, it doth divide
In two slow rivers, that the crimson blood
Circles her body in on every side,
Who, like a late-sack'd island, vastly stood 1740
Bare and unpeopled in this fearful flood.
Some of her blood still pure and red remain'd,
And some look'd black, and that false Tarquin stain'd.

About the mourning and congealed face
Of that black blood a watery rigol goes, 1745
Which seems to weep upon the tainted place;
And ever since, as pitying Lucrece' woes,
Corrupted blood some watery token shows;
And blood untainted still doth red abide,
Blushing at that which is so putrified. 1750

'Daughter, dear daughter,' old Lucretius cries,
'That life was mine which thou hast here deprived.
If in the child the father's image lies,
Where shall I live now Lucrece is unlived?
Thou wast not to this end from me derived.
If children pre-decease progenitors, 1756
We are their offspring, and they none of ours.

Poor broken glass, I often did behold
In thy sweet semblance my old age new born;
But now that fair fresh mirror, dim and old, 1760
Shows me a bare-boned death by time outworn;
O, from thy cheeks my image thou hast torn,
And shiver'd all the beauty of my glass,
That I no more can see what once I was.

'O time, cease thou thy course and last no longer,
If they surcease to be that should survive. 1766
Shall rotten death make conquest of the stronger,
And leave the faltering, feeble souls alive?
The old bees die, the young possess their hive;
Then live, sweet Lucrece, live again, and see
Thy father die, and not thy father thee!' 1771

By this, starts Collatine as from a dream,
And bids Lucretius give his sorrow place;
And then in key-cold Lucrece' bleeding stream
He falls, and bathes the pale fear in his face,
And counterfeits to die with her a space; 1776
Till manly shame bids him possess his breath,
And live to be revenged on her death.

The deep vexation of his inward soul 1779
Hath served a dumb arrest upon his tongue:
Who, mad that sorrow should his use control
Or keep him from heart-easing words so long,
Begins to talk; but through his lips do throng
Weak words, so thick come in his poor heart's aid 1784
That no man could distinguish what he said.

Yet sometime 'Tarquin' was pronounced plain,
But through his teeth, as if the name he tore.
This windy tempest, till it blow up rain,
Held back his sorrow's tide, to make it more;
At last it rains, and busy winds give o'er; 1790
Then son and father weep with equal strife
Who should weep most, for daughter or for wife.

The one doth call her his, the other his,
Yet neither may possess the claim they lay.
The father says 'She's mine.' 'O, mine she is,'
Replies her husband; 'do not take away 1795
My sorrow's interest; let no mourner say
He weeps for her, for she was only mine,
And only must be wail'd by Collatine.'

'O,' quoth Lucretius, 'I did give that life 1800
Which she too early and too late hath spill'd.'
'Woe, woe,' quoth Collatine, 'she was my wife;
I owed her, and 'tis mine that she hath kill'd.'
'My daughter' and 'my wife' with clamours fill'd
The dispersed air, who, holding Lucrece' life,
Answer'd their cries, 'my daughter' and 'my wife.' 1806

Brutus, who pluck'd the knife from Lucrece' side,
Seeing such emulation in their woe,
Began to clothe his wit in state and pride,
Burying in Lucrece' wound his folly's show.
He with the Romans was esteemed so 1811
As ally-jeering idiots are with kings,
For sportive words and uttering foolish things;

But now he throws that shallow habit by
Wherein deep policy did him disguise, 1815
And arm'd his long-hid wits advisedly
To check the tears in Collatinus' eyes.
'Thou wronged lord of Rome,' quoth he, 'arise;
Let my unsounded self, supposed a fool,
Now set thy long-experienced wit to school.

'Why, Collatine, is woe the cure for woe? 1821
Do wounds help wounds, or grief help grievous deeds?
Is it revenge to give thyself a blow
For his foul act by whom thy fair wife bleeds?
Such childish humour from weak minds proceeds;
Thy wretched wife mistook the matter so,
To slay herself that should have slain her foe.

'Courageous Roman, do not steep thy heart
In such relenting dew of lamentations, 1829
But kneel with me and help to bear thy part
To rouse our Roman gods with invocations
That they will suffer these abominations,
Since Rome herself in them doth stand disgraced,
By our strong arms from forth her fair streets chased.

'Now, by the Capitol that we adore, 1835
And by this chaste blood so unjustly stained,
By heaven's fair sun that breeds the fat earth's store,

By all our country rights in Rome maintained,
And by chaste Lucrece' soul that late complained
Her wrongs to us, and by this bloody knife,
We will revenge the death of this true wife!'

This said, he struck his hand upon his breast,
And kiss'd the fatal knife, to end his vow,
And to his protestation urged the rest, 1844
Who, wondering at him, did his words allow;
Then jointly to the ground their knees they bow;
And that deep vow, which Brutus made before,
He doth again repeat, and that they swore.

When they had sworn to this advised doom, 1849
They did conclude to bear dead Lucrece thence,
To show her bleeding body thorough Rome,
And so to publish Tarquin's foul offence;
Which being done with speedy diligence,
The Romans plausibly did give consent
To Tarquin's everlasting banishment. 1855

SONNETS

1

FROM fairest creatures we desire increase,
That thereby beauty's rose might never die,
But as the riper should by time decease,
His tender heir might bear his memory; 4
But thou, contracted to thine own bright eyes,
Feed'st thy light's flame with self-substantial fuel,
Making a famine where abundance lies,
Thyself thy foe, to thy sweet self too cruel.
Thou that art now the world's fresh ornament
And only herald to the gaudy spring, 10
Within thine own bud buriest thy content
And, tender churl, makest waste in niggarding.
Pity the world, or else this glutton be,
To eat the world's due, by the grave and thee.

2

When forty winters shall besiege thy brow
And dig deep trenches in thy beauty's field,
Thy youth's proud livery, so gazed on now,
Will be a tatter'd weed, of small worth held;
Then being ask'd where all thy beauty lies, 5
Where all the treasure of thy lusty days,
To say, within thine own deep-sunken eyes,
Were an all-eating shame and thriftless praise.
How much more praise deserved thy beauty's use,
If thou couldst answer 'This fair child of mine
Shall sum my count and make my old excuse,'
Proving his beauty by succession thine! 12
This were to be new made when thou art old,
And see thy blood warm when thou feel'st it cold.

3

Look in thy glass, and tell the face thou viewest
Now is the time that face should form another;
Whose fresh repair if now thou not renewest,
Thou dost beguile the world, unbless some mother.
For where is she so fair whose unear'd womb
Disdains the tillage of thy husbandry? 6
Or who is he so fond will be the tomb
Of his self-love, to stop posterity?
Thou art thy mother's glass, and she in thee
Calls back the lovely April of her prime; 10
So thou through windows of thine age shalt see,
Despite of wrinkles, this thy golden time.
But if thou live, remember'd not to be,
Die single, and thine image dies with thee.

4

Unthrifty loveliness, why dost thou spend
Upon thyself thy beauty's legacy?
Nature's bequest gives nothing, but doth lend,
And being frank, she lends to those are free.
Then, beauteous niggard, why dost thou abuse 5
The bounteous largess given thee to give?
Profitless usurer, why dost thou use
So great a sum of sums, yet canst not live?
For having traffic with thyself alone,
Thou of thyself thy sweet self dost deceive. 10
Then how, when nature calls thee to be gone,
What acceptable audit canst thou leave?
Thy unused beauty must be tomb'd with thee,
Which, used, lives th' executor to be.

5

Those hours that with gentle work did frame
The lovely gaze where every eye doth dwell,
Will play the tyrants to the very same
And that unfair which fairly doth excel;
For never-resting time leads summer on 5
To hideous winter and confounds him there;
Sap check'd with frost and lusty leaves quite gone,
Beauty o'ersnow'd and bareness every where;
Then, were not summer's distillation left,
A liquid prisoner pent in walls of glass, 10
Beauty's effect with beauty were bereft,
Nor it, nor no remembrance what it was;
But flowers distill'd, though they with winter meet,
Leese but their show; their substance still lives sweet.

6

Then let not winter's ragged hand deface
In thee thy summer, ere thou be distill'd;
Make sweet some vial; treasure thou some place
With beauty's treasure, ere it be self-kill'd.
That use is not forbidden usury, 4
Which happies those that pay the willing loan;
That's for thyself to breed another thee,
Or ten times happier, be it ten for one;

Ten times thyself were happier than thou art,
If ten of thine ten times refigured thee; 10
Then what could death do, if thou shouldst depart,
Leaving thee living in posterity?
Be not self-will'd, for thou art much too fair
To be death's conquest and make worms thine heir.

7

Lo, in the orient when the gracious light
Lifts up his burning head, each under eye
Doth homage to his new-appearing sight,
Serving with looks his sacred majesty;
And having climb'd the steep-up heavenly hill, 5
Resembling strong youth in his middle age,
Yet mortal looks adore his beauty still,
Attending on his golden pilgrimage;
But when from highmost pitch, with weary car,
Like feeble age, he reeleth from the day, 10
The eyes, 'fore duteous, now converted are
From his low tract, and look another way;
So thou, thyself out-going in thy noon,
Unlook'd on diest, unless thou get a son.

8

Music to hear, why hear'st thou music sadly?
Sweets with sweets war not, joy delights in joy.
Why lovest thou that which thou receivest not gladly,
Or else receivest with pleasure thine annoy?
If the true concord of well tuned sounds, 5
By unions married, do offend thine ear,
They do but sweetly chide thee, who confounds
In singleness the parts that thou shouldst bear.
Mark how one string, sweet husband to another,
Strikes each in each by mutual ordering; 10
Resembling sire and child and happy mother,
Who, all in one, one pleasing note do sing;
Whose speechless song, being many, seeming one,
Sings this to thee: 'Thou single wilt prove none.'

9

Is it for fear to wet a widow's eye
That thou consumest thyself in single life?
Ah! if thou issueless shalt hap to die,
The world will wail thee, like a makeless wife;
The world will be thy widow, and still weep 5
That thou no form of thee hast left behind,
When every private widow well may keep
By children's eyes her husband's shape in mind.
Look, what an unthrift in the world doth spend
Shifts but his place, for still the world enjoys it;
But beauty's waste hath in the world an end, 11
And kept unused, the user so destroys it.
No love toward others in that bosom sits
That on himself such murderous shame commits.

10

For shame! deny that thou bear'st love to any,
Who for thyself art so unprovident.
Grant, if thou wilt, thou art beloved of many,
But that thou none lovest is most evident;
For thou art so possess'd with murderous hate 5
That 'gainst thyself thou stick'st not to conspire,
Seeking that beauteous roof to ruinate
Which to repair should be thy chief desire.
O, change thy thought, that I may change my mind!
Shall hate be fairer lodged than gentle love? 10
Be, as thy presence is, gracious and kind,
Or to thyself at least kind-hearted prove;
Make thee another self, for love of me,
That beauty still may live in thine or thee.

11

As fast as thou shalt wane, so fast thou growest
In one of thine, from that which thou departest;
And that fresh blood which youngly thou bestowest
Thou mayst call thine when thou from youth convertest.
Herein lives wisdom, beauty, and increase; 5
Without this, folly, age, and cold decay;
If all were minded so, the times should cease
And threescore year would make the world away.
Let those whom Nature hath not made for store,
Harsh, featureless, and rude, barrenly perish;
Look, whom she best endow'd she gave the more;
Which bounteous gift thou shouldst in bounty cherish; 12
She carved thee for her seal, and meant thereby
Thou shouldst print more, not let that copy die.

12

When I do count the clock that tells the time,
And see the brave day sunk in hideous night;
When I behold the violet past prime,
And sable curls all silver'd o'er with white;
When lofty trees I see barren of leaves, 5
Which erst from heat did canopy the herd,
And summer's green all girled up in sheaves,
Borne on the bier with white and bristly beard,
Then of thy beauty do I question make,
That thou among the wastes of time must go,
Since sweets and beauties do themselves forsake
And die as fast as they see others grow; 12
And nothing 'gainst Time's scythe can make defence
Save breed, to brave him when he takes thee hence.

13

O, that you were yourself! but, love, you are
No longer yours than you yourself here live;
Against this coming end you should prepare,
And your sweet semblance to some other give.
So should that beauty which you hold in lease
Find no determination; then you were 6
Yourself again, after yourself's decease,
When your sweet issue your sweet form should bear.
Who lets so fair a house fall to decay,
Which husbandry in honour might uphold 10
Against the stormy gusts of winter's day
And barren rage of death's eternal cold?
O, none but unthrifts; dear my love, you know
You had a father; let your son say so.

14

Not from the stars do I my judgement pluck;
And yet methinks I have astronomy,
But not to tell of good or evil luck,
Of plagues, of dearths, or seasons' quality;
Nor can I fortune to brief minutes tell, 5
Pointing to each his thunder, rain, and wind,
Or say with princes if it shall go well,
By oft predict that I in heaven find;

But from thine eyes my knowledge I derive,
And, constant stars, in them I read such art,
As truth and beauty shall together thrive, 11
If from thyself to store thou wouldst convert;
Or else of thee this I prognosticate:
Thy end is truth's and beauty's doom and date.

15

When I consider every thing that grows
Holds in perfection but a little moment,
That this huge stage presenteth nought but shows
Whereon the stars in secret influence comment;
When I perceive that men as plants increase, 5
Cheered and check'd even by the self-same sky,
Vaunt in their youthful sap, at height decrease,
And wear their brave state out of memory;
Then the conceit of this inconstant stay
Sets you most rich in youth before my sight
Where wasteful Time debateth with Decay, 11
To change your day of youth to sullied night;
And all in war with Time for love of you,
As he takes from you, I engraft you new.

16

But wherefore do not you a mightier way
Make war upon this bloody tyrant, Time?
And fortify yourself in your decay
With means more blessed than my barren rhyme?
Now stand you on the top of happy hours, 5
And many maiden gardens, yet unset,
With virtuous wish would bear your living flowers
Much liker than your painted counterfeit;
So should the lines of life that life repair, 9
Which this, Time's pencil, or my pupil pen,
Neither in inward worth nor outward fair,
Can make you live yourself in eyes of men.
To give away yourself keeps yourself still;
And you must live, drawn by your own sweet skill.

17

Who will believe my verse in time to come,
If it were fill'd with your most high deserts?
Though yet, heaven knows, it is but as a tomb
Which hides your life and shows not half your parts.
If I could write the beauty of your eyes 5
And in fresh numbers number all your graces,
The age to come would say 'This poet lies;
Such heavenly touches ne'er touch'd earthly faces.'
So should my papers, yellow'd with their age,
Be scorn'd, like old men of less truth than tongue,
And your true rights be termed a poet's rage
And stretched metre of an antique song; 12
But were some child of yours alive that time,
You should live twice, in it and in my rhyme.

18

Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?
Thou art more lovely and more temperate;
Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May,
And summer's lease hath all too short a date;
Sometime too hot the eye of heaven shines, 5
And often is his gold complexion dimm'd;
And every fair from fair sometimes declines,
By chance or nature's changing course untrimm'd;
But thy eternal summer shall not fade,
Nor lose possession of that fair thou owest; 10
Nor shall Death brag thou wander'st in his shade,
When in eternal lines to time thou growest;
So long as men can breathe, or eyes can see,
So long lives this, and this gives life to thee.

19

Devouring Time, blunt thou the lion's paws,
And make the earth devour her own sweet brood;
Pluck the keen teeth from the fierce tiger's jaws,
And burn the long-lived phœnix in her blood;
Make glad and sorry seasons as thou fleet'st, 5
And do whate'er thou wilt, swift-footed Time,
To the wide world and all her fading sweets;
But I forbid thee one most heinous crime:
O, carve not with thy hours my love's fair brow,
Nor draw no lines there with thine antique pen;
Him in thy course untainted do allow 11
For beauty's pattern to succeeding men.
Yet do thy worst, old Time; despite thy wrong,
My love shall in my verse ever live young.

20

A woman's face with Nature's own hand painted
Hast thou, the master-mistress of my passion;
A woman's gentle heart, but not acquainted
With shifting change, as is false women's fashion;
An eye more bright than theirs, less false in rolling, 5
Gilding the object whereupon it gazeth;
A man in hue, all 'hues' in his controlling,
Which steals men's eyes and women's souls amazeth.
And for a woman wert thou first created;
Till Nature, as she wrought thee, fell a-doting,
And by addition me of thee defeated, 11
By adding one thing to my purpose nothing.
But since she prick'd thee out for women's pleasure,
Mine be thy love, and thy love's use their treasure.

21

So is it not with me as with that Muse
Stirr'd by a painted beauty to his verse,
Who heaven itself for ornament doth use
And every fair with his fair doth rehearse,
Making a couplement of proud compare, 5
With sun and moon, with earth and sea's rich gems,
With April's first-born flowers, and all things rare
That heaven's air in this huge rondure hems.
O, let me, true in love, but truly write,
And then believe me, my love is as fair 10
As any mother's child, though not so bright
As those gold candles fix'd in heaven's air;
Let them say more that like of hearsay well;
I will not praise that purpose not to sell.

22

My glass shall not persuade me I am old,
So long as youth and thou are of one date;
But when in thee time's furrows I behold,
Then look I death my days should expiate.
For all that beauty that doth cover thee 5
Is but the seemly raiment of my heart,
Which in thy breast doth live, as thine in me;
How can I then be elder than thou art?
O, therefore, love, be of thyself so wary
As I, not for myself, but for thee will; 10
Bearing thy heart, which I will keep so chary
As tender nurse her babe from faring ill.

Presume not on thy heart when mine is slain;
Thou gavest me thine, not to give back again.

23

As an unperfect actor on the stage,
Who with his fear is put besides his part,
Or some fierce thing replete with too much rage,
Whose strength's abundance weakens his own heart;
So I, for fear of trust, forget to say 5
The perfect ceremony of love's rite,
And in mine own love's strength seem to decay,
O'ercharged with burthen of mine own love's might.
O, let my books be then the eloquence
And dumb presagers of my speaking breast; 10
Who plead for love, and look for recompense,
More than that tongue that more hath more express'd.
O, learn to read what silent love hath writ;
To hear with eyes belongs to love's fine wit.

24

Mine eye hath play'd the painter and hath stell'd
Thy beauty's form in table of my heart;
My body is the frame wherein 'tis held,
And perspective it is best painter's art.
For through the painter must you see his skill, 5
To find where your true image pictured lies;
Which in my bosom's shop is hanging still,
That hath his windows glazed with thine eyes.
Now see what good turns eyes for eyes have done:
Mine eyes have drawn thy shape, and thine for me 10
Are windows to my breast, where-through the sun
Delights to peep, to gaze therein on thee;
Yet eyes this cunning want to grace their art,
They draw but what they see, know not the heart.

25

Let those who are in favour with their stars
Of public honour and proud titles boast,
Whilst I, whom fortune of such triumph bars,
Unlook'd for joy in that I honour most.
Great princes' favourites their fair leaves spread
But as the marigold at the sun's eye, 6
And in themselves their pride lies buried,
For at a frown they in their glory die.
The painful warrior famoused for fight,
After a thousand victories, once foil'd, 10
Is from the book of honour razed quite,
And all the rest forgot for which he toil'd;
Then happy I, that love and am beloved
Where I may not remove nor be removed.

26

Lord of my love, to whom in vassalage
Thy merit hath my duty strongly knit,
To thee I send this written ambassage,
To witness duty, not to show my wit;
Duty so great, which wit so poor as mine 5
May make seem bare, in wanting words to show it,
But that I hope some good conceit of thine
In thy soul's thought, all naked, will bestow it;
Till whatsoever star that guides my moving,
Points on me graciously with fair aspect, 10
And puts apparel on my tatter'd loving,
To show me worthy of thy sweet respect;
Then may I dare to boast how I do love thee;
Till then not show my head where thou mayst prove me.

27

Weary with toil, I haste me to my bed,
The dear repose for limbs with travel tired;
But then begins a journey in my head,
To work my mind, when body's work's expired;
For then my thoughts, from far where I abide,
Intend a zealous pilgrimage to thee, 6
And keep my drooping eyelids open wide,
Looking on darkness which the blind do see;
Save that my soul's imaginary sight
Presents thy shadow to my sightless view, 10
Which, like a jewel hung in ghastly night,
Makes black night beauteous and her old face new.
Lo, thus, by day my limbs, by night my mind,
For thee and for myself no quiet find.

28

How can I then return in happy plight,
That am debarr'd the benefit of rest?
When day's oppression is not eased by night,
But day by night, and night by day, oppress'd?
And each, though enemies to either's reign, 5
Do in consent shake hands to torture me;
The one by toil, the other to complain
How far I toil, still farther off from thee.
I tell the day, to please him thou art bright,
And dost him grace when clouds do blot the heaven; 10
So flatter I the swart-complexion'd night;
When sparkling stars twire not thou gild'st the even.
But day doth daily draw my sorrows longer,
And night doth nightly make grief's strength seem stronger.

29

When, in disgrace with fortune and men's eyes,
I all alone beweep my outcast state,
And trouble deaf heaven with my bootless cries,
And look upon myself, and curse my fate,
Wishing me like to one more rich in hope, 5
Featured like him, like him with friends possess'd,
Desiring this man's art, and that man's scope,
With what I most enjoy contented least;
Yet in these thoughts myself almost despising,
Haply I think on thee, and then my state, 10
Like to the lark at break of day arising
From sullen earth, sings hymns at heaven's gate;
For thy sweet love remember'd such wealth brings
That then I scorn to change my state with kings.

30

When to the sessions of sweet silent thought
I summon up remembrance of things past,
I sigh the lack of many a thing I sought,
And with old woes new wail my dear time's waste:
Then can I drown an eye, unused to flow, 5
For precious friends hid in death's dateless night,
And weep afresh love's long-since-cancell'd woe,
And moan the expense of many a vanish'd sight;
Then can I grieve at grievances foregone,
And heavily from woe to woe tell o'er 10
The sad account of fore-bemoaned moan,
Which I new pay as if not paid before.

But if the while I think on thee, dear friend,
All losses are restored and sorrows end.

31

Thy bosom is endeared with all hearts,
Which I by lacking have supposed dead;
And there reigns love, and all love's loving parts,
And all those friends which I thought buried.
How many a holy and obsequious tear 5
Hath dear religious love stol'n from mine eye,
As interest of the dead, which now appear
But things removed that hidden in thee lie!
Thou art the grave where buried love doth live,
Hung with the trophies of my lovers gone, 10
Who all their parts of me to thee did give;
That due of many now is thine alone;
Their images I loved I view in thee,
And thou, all they, hast all the all of me.

32

If thou survive my well-contented day,
When that churl Death my bones with dust shall cover,
And shalt by fortune once more re-survey
These poor rude lines of thy deceased lover, 4
Compare them with the bettering of the time,
And though they be outstripp'd by every pen,
Reserve them for my love, not for their rhyme,
Exceeded by the height of happier men.
O, then vouchsafe me but this loving thought:
'Had my friend's Muse grown with this growing age, 10
A dearer birth than this his love had brought,
To march in ranks of better equipage;
But since he died, and poets better prove,
Theirs for their style I'll read, his for his love.'

33

Full many a glorious morning have I seen
Flatter the mountain-tops with sovereign eye,
Kissing with golden face the meadows green,
Gilding pale streams with heavenly alchemy;
Anon permit the basest clouds to ride 5
With ugly rack on his celestial face,
And from the forlorn world his visage hide,
Stealing unseen to west with this disgrace;
Even so my sun one early morn did shine 9
With all-triumphant splendour on my brow;
But, out, alack! he was but one hour mine,
The region cloud hath mask'd him from me now.
Yet him for this my love no whit disdaineth;
Suns of the world may stain when heaven's sun staineth.

34

Why didst thou promise such a beauteous day,
And make me travel forth without my cloak,
To let base clouds o'ertake me in my way,
Hiding thy bravery in their rotten smoke?
'Tis not enough that through the cloud thou break,
To dry the rain on my storm-beaten face, 6
For no man well of such a salve can speak
That heals the wound and cures not the disgrace;
Nor can thy shame give physic to my grief;
Though thou repent, yet I have still the loss;
The offender's sorrow lends but weak relief 11
To him that bears the strong offence's cross.
Ah, but those tears are pearl which thy love sheds,
And they are rich and ransom all ill deeds.

35

No more be grieved at that which thou hast done;
Roses have thorns, and silver fountains mud;
Clouds and eclipses stain both moon and sun,
And loathsome canker lives in sweetest bud.
All men make faults, and even I in this, 5
Authorizing thy trespass with compare,
Myself corrupting, salving thy amiss,
Excusing thy sins more than thy sins are;
For to thy sensual fault I bring in sense,—
Thy adverse party is thy advocate,— 10
And 'gainst myself a lawful plea commence;
Such civil war is in my love and hate,
That I an accessary needs must be
To that sweet thief which sourly robs from me.

36

Let me confess that we two must be twain,
Although our undivided loves are one;
So shall those blots that do with me remain,
Without thy help, by me be borne alone.
In our two loves there is but one respect, 5
Though in our lives a separable spite,
Which though it alter not love's sole effect,
Yet doth it steal sweet hours from love's delight.
I may not evermore acknowledge thee,
Lest my bewailed guilt should do thee shame, 10
Nor thou with public kindness honour me,
Unless thou take that honour from thy name;
But do not so; I love thee in such sort,
As thou being mine, mine is thy good report.

37

As a decrepit father takes delight
To see his active child do deeds of youth,
So I, made lame by fortune's dearest spite,
Take all my comfort of thy worth and truth;
For whether beauty, birth, or wealth, or wit, 5
Or any of these all, or all, or more,
Entitled in thy parts do crowned sit,
I make my love engrafted to this store;
So then I am not lame, poor, nor despised,
Whilst that this shadow doth such substance give
That I in thy abundance am sufficed 11
And by a part of all thy glory live.
Look, what is best, that best I wish in thee;
This wish I have; then ten times happy me!

38

How can my Muse want subject to invent,
While thou dost breathe, that pour'st into my verse
Thine own sweet argument, too excellent
For every vulgar paper to rehearse?
O, give thyself the thanks, if aught in me 5
Worthy perusal stand against thy sight;
For who's so dumb that cannot write to thee,
When thou thyself dost give invention light?
Be thou the tenth Muse, ten times more in worth
Than those old nine which rhymers invocate; 10
And he that calls on thee, let him bring forth
Eternal numbers to outlive long date.
If my slight Muse do please these curious days,
The pain be mine, but thine shall be the praise.

39

O, how thy worth with manners may I sing,
When thou art all the better part of me?
What can mine own praise to mine own self bring?
And what is't but mine own when I praise thee?
Even for this let us divided live, 5
And our dear love lose name of single one,
That by this separation I may give
That due to thee which thou deservest alone.
O absence, what a torment wouldst thou prove,
Were it not thy sour leisure gave sweet leave 10
To entertain the time with thoughts of love,
Which time and thoughts so sweetly doth deceive,
And that thou teachest how to make one twain,
By praising him here who doth hence remain!

40

Take all my loves, my love, yea, take them all;
What hast thou then more than thou hadst before?
No love, my love, that thou mayst true love call;
All mine was thine before thou hadst this more.
Then, if for my love thou my love receivest, 5
I cannot blame thee for my love thou usest;
But yet be blamed, if thou thyself deceivest
By wilful taste of what thyself refusest.
I do forgive thy robbery, gentle thief,
Although thou steal thee all my poverty; 10
And yet, love knows, it is a greater grief
To bear love's wrong than hate's known injury.
Lascivious grace, in whom all ill well shows,
Kill me with spites; yet we must not be foes.

41

Those pretty wrongs that liberty commits,
When I am sometime absent from thy heart,
Thy beauty and thy years full well befits,
For still temptation follows where thou art.
Gentle thou art, and therefore to be won, 5
Beauteous thou art, therefore to be assailed;
And when a woman woos, what woman's son
Will sourly leave her till she have prevailed?
Ay me! but yet thou mightst my seat forbear,
And chide thy beauty and thy straying youth,
Who lead thee in their riot even there 11
Where thou art forced to break a twofold truth,
Hers, by thy beauty tempting her to thee,
Thine, by thy beauty being false to me.

42

That thou hast her, it is not all my grief,
And yet it may be said I loved her dearly;
That she hath thee, is of my wailing chief,
A loss in love that touches me more nearly.
Loving offenders, thus I will excuse ye: 5
Thou dost love her, because thou know'st I love her;
And for my sake even so doth she abuse me,
Suffering my friend for my sake to approve her.
If I lose thee, my loss is my love's gain,
And losing her, my friend hath found that loss;
Both find each other, and I lose both twain, 11
And both for my sake lay on me this cross;
But here's the joy; my friend and I are one;
Sweet flattery! then she loves but me alone.

43

When most I wink, then do mine eyes best see,
For all the day they view things unrespected;
But when I sleep, in dreams they look on thee,
And, darkly bright, are bright in dark directed.
Then thou, whose shadow shadows doth make bright, 5
How would thy shadow's form form happy show
To the clear day with thy much clearer light,
When to unseeing eyes thy shade shines so!
How would, I say, mine eyes be blessed made
By looking on thee in the living day, 10
When in dead night thy fair imperfect shade
Through heavy sleep on sightless eyes doth stay!
All days are nights to see till I see thee,
And nights bright days when dreams do show thee me.

44

If the dull substance of my flesh were thought,
Injurious distance should not stop my way;
For then, despite of space, I would be brought,
From limits far remote, where thou dost stay.
No matter then although my foot did stand 5
Upon the farthest earth removed from thee;
For nimble thought can jump both sea and land,
As soon as think the place where he would be.
But, ah, thought kills me, that I am not thought,
To leap large lengths of miles when thou art gone,
But that, so much of earth and water wrought,
I must attend time's leisure with my moan;
Receiving nought by elements so slow 13
But heavy tears, badges of either's woe.

45

The other two, slight air and purging fire,
Are both with thee, wherever I abide;
The first my thought, the other my desire,
These present-absent with swift motion slide,
For when these quicker elements are gone 5
In tender embassy of love to thee,
My life, being made of four, with two alone
Sinks down to death, oppress'd with melancholy;
Until life's composition be recured 9
By those swift messengers return'd from thee,
Who even but now come back again assured
Of thy fair health, recounting it to me;
This told, I joy; but then no longer glad,
I send them back again, and straight grow sad.

46

Mine eye and heart are at a mortal war,
How to divide the conquest of thy sight;
Mine eye my heart thy picture's sight would bar,
My heart mine eye the freedom of that right.
My heart doth plead that thou in him dost lie,
A closet never pierced with crystal eyes, 6
But the defendant doth that plea deny,
And says in him thy fair appearance lies.
To 'cide this title is impaneled
A quest of thoughts, all tenants to the heart;
And by their verdict is determined 11
The clear eye's moiety and the dear heart's part;
As thus: mine eye's due is thine outward part,
And my heart's right thine inward love of heart.

47

Betwixt mine eye and heart a league is took,
And each doth good turns now unto the other;
When that mine eye is famish'd for a look,
Or heart in love with sighs himself doth smother,
With my love's picture then my eye doth feast,
And to the painted banquet bids my heart; 6
Another time mine eye is my heart's guest,
And in his thoughts of love doth share a part;

So, either by thy picture or my love,
Thyself away art present still with me; 10
For thou not farther than my thoughts canst move,
And I am still with them and they with thee;
Or, if they sleep, thy picture in my sight
Awakes my heart to heart's and eye's delight.

48

How careful was I, when I took my way,
Each trifle under truest bars to thrust,
That to my use it might unused stay
From hands of falsehood, in sure wards of trust!
But thou, to whom my jewels trifles are, 5
Most worthy comfort, now my greatest grief,
Thou, best of dearest and mine only care,
Art left the prey of every vulgar thief.
Thee have I not lock'd up in any chest,
Save where thou art not, though I feel thou art,
Within the gentle closure of my breast, 11
From whence at pleasure thou mayst come and part;
And even thence thou wilt be stol'n, I fear,
For truth proves thievish for a prize so dear.

49

Against that time, if ever that time come,
When I shall see thee frown on my defects,
When as thy love hath cast his utmost sum,
Call'd to that audit by advised respects; 4
Against that time when thou shalt strangely pass,
And scarcely greet me with that sun, thine eye,
When love, converted from the thing it was,
Shall reasons find of settled gravity;
Against that time do I ensconce me here
Within the knowledge of mine own desert, 10
And this my hand against myself uprear,
To guard the lawful reasons on thy part:
To leave poor me thou hast the strength of laws,
Since why to love I can allege no cause.

50

How heavy do I journey on the way,
When what I seek, my weary travel's end,
Doth teach that ease and that repose to say,
'Thus far the miles are measured from thy friend!'
The beast that bears me, tired with my woe, 5
Plods dully on, to bear that weight in me,
As if by some instinct the wretch did know
His rider loved not speed, being made from thee;
The bloody spur cannot provoke him on
That sometimes anger thrusts into his hide;
Which heavily he answers with a groan, 11
More sharp to me than spurring to his side;
For that same groan doth put this in my mind
My grief lies onward, and my joy behind.

51

Thus can my love excuse the slow offence
Of my dull bearer when from thee I speed;
From where thou art why should I haste me thence?
Till I return, of posting is no need.
O, what excuse will my poor beast then find,
When swift extremity can seem but slow? 6
Then should I spur, though mounted on the wind,
In winged speed no motion shall I know;
Then can no horse with my desire keep pace;
Therefore desire, of perfect'st love being made,
Shall neigh,—no dull flesh,—in his fiery race; 11
But love, for love, thus shall excuse my jade;
Since from thee going he went wilful-slow,
Towards thee I'll run and give him leave to go.

52

So am I as the rich, whose blessed key
Can bring him to his sweet up-locked treasure,
The which he will not every hour survey,
For blunting the fine point of seldom pleasure.
Therefore are feasts so solemn and so rare, 5
Since, seldom coming, in the long year set,
Like stones of worth they thinly placed are,
Or captain jewels in the carcanet.
So is the time that keeps you as my chest,
Or as the wardrobe which the robe doth hide,
To make some special instant special blest, 11
By new unfolding his imprison'd pride.
Blessed are you, whose worthiness gives scope,
Being had, to triumph, being lack'd, to hope.

53

What is your substance, whereof are you made,
That millions of strange shadows on you tend?
Since every one hath, every one, one shade,
And you, but one, can every shadow lend.
Describe Adonis, and the counterfeit 5
Is poorly imitated after you;
On Helen's cheek all art of beauty set,
And you in Grecian tires are painted new;
Speak of the spring and foison of the year,
The one doth shadow of your beauty show, 10
The other as your bounty doth appear;
And you in every blessed shape we know.
In all external grace you have some part,
But you like none, none you, for constant heart.

54

O, how much more doth beauty beauteous seem
By that sweet ornament which truth doth give!
The rose looks fair, but fairer we it deem
For that sweet odour which doth in it live.
The canker-blooms have full as deep a dye 5
As the perfumed tincture of the roses,
Hang on such thorns, and play as wantonly
When summer's breath their masked buds discloses;
But, for their virtue only is their show,
They live unwoo'd and unrespected fade; 10
Die to themselves. Sweet roses do not so;
Of their sweet deaths are sweetest odours made:
And so of you, beauteous and lovely youth,
When that shall vade, by verse distills your truth.

55

Not marble, nor the gilded monuments
Of princes, shall outlive this powerful rhyme;
But you shall shine more bright in these contents
Than unswept stone, besmear'd with sluttish time.
When wasteful war shall statues overturn, 5
And broils root out the work of masonry,
Nor Mars his sword nor war's quick fire shall burn
The living record of your memory.

'Gainst death and all-oblivious enmity
Shall you pace forth; your praise shall still find room 10
Even in the eyes of all posterity
That wear this world out to the ending doom.
So, till the judgement that yourself arise,
You live in this, and dwell in lovers' eyes.

56

Sweet love, renew thy force; be it not said
Thy edge should blunter be than appetite,
Which but to-day by feeding is allay'd,
To-morrow sharpen'd in his former might;
So, love, be thou; although to-day thou fill 5
Thy hungry eyes even till they wink with fullness,
To-morrow see again, and do not kill
The spirit of love with a perpetual dullness.
Let this sad interim like the ocean be 9
Which parts the shore, where two contracted new
Come daily to the banks, that, when they see
Return of love, more blest may be the view;
Or call it winter, which, being full of care,
Makes summer's welcome thrice more wish'd, more rare.

57

Being your slave, what should I do but tend
Upon the hours and times of your desire?
I have no precious time at all to spend,
Nor services to do, till you require. 4
Nor dare I chide the world-without-end hour
Whilst I, my sovereign, watch the clock for you,
Nor think the bitterness of absence sour
When you have bid your servant once adieu;
Nor dare I question with my jealous thought
Where you may be, or your affairs suppose, 10
But, like a sad slave, stay and think of nought
Save, where you are how happy you make those.
So true a fool is love that in your will,
Though you do any thing, he thinks no ill.

58

That god forbid that made me first your slave,
I should in thought control your times of pleasure,
Or at your hand the account of hours to crave,
Being your vassal, bound to stay your leisure!
O, let me suffer, being at your beck, 5
The imprison'd absence of your liberty;
And patience, tame to sufferance, bide each check,
Without accusing you of injury.
Be where you list, your charter is so strong
That you yourself may privilege your time 10
To what you will; to you it doth belong
Yourself to pardon of self-doing crime.
I am to wait, though waiting so be hell,
Not blame your pleasure, be it ill or well.

59

If there be nothing new, but that which is
Hath been before, how are our brains beguiled,
Which, labouring for invention, bear amiss
The second burthen of a former child!
O, that record could with a backward look, 5
Even of five hundred courses of the sun,
Show me your image in some antique book,
Since mind at first in character was done,
That I might see what the old world could say
To this composed wonder of your frame; 10
Whether we are mended, or whether better they,
Or whether revolution be the same.
O, sure I am, the wits of former days
To subjects worse have given admiring praise.

60

Like as the waves make towards the pebbled shore,
So do our minutes hasten to their end;
Each changing place with that which goes before,
In sequent toil all forwards do contend.
Nativity, once in the main of light, 5
Crawls to maturity, wherewith being crown'd,
Crooked eclipses 'gainst his glory fight,
And Time that gave doth now his gift confound.
Time doth transfix the flourish set on youth,
And delves the parallels in beauty's brow, 10
Feeds on the rarities of nature's truth,
And nothing stands but for his scythe to mow;
And yet to times in hope my verse shall stand,
Praising thy worth, despite his cruel hand.

61

Is it thy will thy image should keep open
My heavy eyelids to the weary night?
Dost thou desire my slumbers should be broken,
While shadows like to thee do mock my sight?
Is it thy spirit that thou send'st from thee 5
So far from home into my deeds to pry,
To find out shames and idle hours in me,
The scope and tenour of thy jealousy?
O, no! thy love, though much, is not so great:
It is my love that keeps mine eye awake; 10
Mine own true love that doth my rest defeat,
To play the watchman ever for thy sake;
For thee watch I whilst thou dost wake elsewhere,
From me far off, with others all too near.

62

Sin of self-love possesseth all mine eye
And all my soul and all my every part;
And for this sin there is no remedy,
It is so grounded inward in my heart.
Methinks no face so gracious is as mine, 5
No shape so true, no truth of such account;
And for myself mine own worth do define,
As I all other in all worths surmount.
But when my glass shows me myself indeed,
Beated and chopp'd with tann'd antiquity, 10
Mine own self-love quite contrary I read;
Self so self-loving were iniquity.
'Tis thee, myself, that for myself I praise,
Painting my age with beauty of thy days.

63

Against my love shall be, as I am now,
With Time's injurious hand crush'd and o'erworn;
When hours have drain'd his blood and fill'd his brow
With lines and wrinkles; when his youthful morn
Hath travell'd on to age's steepy night, 5
And all those beauties whereof now he's king
Are vanishing or vanish'd out of sight,
Stealing away the treasure of his spring;
For such a time do I now fortify
Against confounding age's cruel knife, 10
That he shall never cut from memory
My sweet love's beauty, though my lover's life;

His beauty shall in these black lines be seen,
And they shall live, and he in them still green.

64

When I have seen by Time's fell hand defaced
The rich-proud cost of outworn buried age;
When sometime lofty towers I see down-razed,
And brass eternal slave to mortal rage;
When I have seen the hungry ocean gain 5
Advantage on the kingdom of the shore,
And the firm soil win of the watery main,
Increasing store with loss and loss with store;
When I have seen such interchange of state,
Or state itself confounded to decay; 10
Ruin hath taught me thus to ruminate,
That Time will come and take my love away.
This thought is as a death, which cannot choose
But weep to have that which it fears to lose.

65

Since brass, nor stone, nor earth, nor boundless sea,
But sad mortality o'er-sways their power,
How with this rage shall beauty hold a plea,
Whose action is no stronger than a flower?
O, how shall summer's honey breath hold out 5
Against the wreckful siege of battering days,
When rocks impregnable are not so stout,
Nor gates of steel so strong, but Time decays?
O fearful meditation! where, alack, 9
Shall Time's best jewel from Time's chest lie hid?
Or what strong hand can hold his swift foot back?
Or who his spoil of beauty can forbid?
O, none, unless this miracle have might,
That in black ink my love may still shine bright.

66

Tired with all these, for restful death I cry,
As, to behold desert a beggar born,
And needy nothing trimm'd in jollity,
And purest faith unhappily forsworn,
And gilded honour shamefully misplaced, 5
And maiden virtue rudely strumpeted,
And right perfection wrongfully disgraced,
And strength by limping sway disabled,
And art made tongue-tied by authority,
And folly, doctor-like, controlling skill, 10
And simple truth miscall'd simplicity,
And captive good attending captain ill;
Tired with all these, from these would I be gone,
Save that, to die, I leave my love alone.

67

Ah, wherefore with infection should he live
And with his presence grace impiety,
That sin by him advantage should achieve
And lace itself with his society?
Why should false painting imitate his cheek, 5
And steal dead seeing of his living hue?
Why should poor beauty indirectly seek
Roses of shadow, since his rose is true?
Why should he live, now Nature bankrupt is,
Beggar'd of blood to blush through lively veins?
For she hath no exchequer now but his, 11
And, proud of many, lives upon his gains.
O, him she stores, to show what wealth she had
In days long since, before these last so bad.

68

Thus is his cheek the map of days outworn,
When beauty lived and died as flowers do now,
Before these bastard signs of fair were born,
Or durst inhabit on a living brow;
Before the golden tresses of the dead, 5
The right of sepulchres, were shorn away,
To live a second life on second head;
Ere beauty's dead fleece made another gay;
In him those holy antique hours are seen,
Without all ornament, itself and true, 10
Making no summer of another's green,
Robbing no old to dress his beauty new;
And him as for a map doth Nature store,
To show false Art what beauty was of yore.

69

Those parts of thee that the world's eye doth view
Want nothing that the thought of hearts can mend;
All tongues, the voice of souls, give thee that due,
Uttering bare truth, even so as foes commend.
Thy outward thus with outward praise is crown'd;
But those same tongues, that give thee so thine own, 6
In other accents do this praise confound
By seeing farther than the eye hath shown.
They look into the beauty of thy mind,
And that, in guess, they measure by thy deeds;
Then, churls, their thoughts, although their eyes were kind, 11
To thy fair flower add the rank smell of weeds;
But why thy odour matcheth not thy show,
The soil is this, that thou dost common grow.

70

That thou art blamed shall not be thy defect,
For slander's mark was ever yet the fair;
The ornament of beauty is suspect,
A crow that flies in heaven's sweetest air.
So thou be good, slander doth but approve 5
Thy worth the greater, being woo'd of time;
For canker vice the sweetest buds doth love,
And thou present'st a pure unstained prime.
Thou hast pass'd by the ambush of young days,
Either not assail'd, or victor being charged; 10
Yet this thy praise cannot be so thy praise,
To tie up envy evermore enlarged;
If some suspect of ill mask'd not thy show,
Then thou alone kingdoms of hearts shouldst owe.

71

No longer mourn for me when I am dead
Than you shall hear the surly sullen bell
Give warning to the world that I am fled
From this vile world, with vilest worms to dwell;
Nay, if you read this line, remember not 5
The hand that writ it; for I love you so,
That I in your sweet thoughts would be forgot,
If thinking on me then should make you woe.
O, if, I say, you look upon this verse 9
When I perhaps compounded am with clay,
Do not so much as my poor name rehearse,
But let your love even with my life decay;
Lest the wise world should look into your moan,
And mock you with me after I am gone.

72

O, lest the world should task you to recite
What merit lived in me, that you should love
After my death, dear love, forget me quite,
For you in me can nothing worthy prove;
Unless you would devise some virtuous lie, 5
To do more for me than mine own desert,
And hang more praise upon deceased I
Than niggard truth would willingly impart;
O, lest your true love may seem false in this,
That you for love speak well of me untrue, 10
My name be buried where my body is,
And live no more to shame nor me nor you.
For I am shamed by that which I bring forth,
And so should you, to love things nothing worth.

73

That time of year thou mayst in me behold
When yellow leaves, or none, or few, do hang
Upon those boughs which shake against the cold,
Bare ruin'd choirs, where late the sweet birds sang.
In me thou see'st the twilight of such day 5
As after sunset fadeth in the west;
Which by and by black night doth take away,
Death's second self, that seals up all in rest.
In me thou see'st the glowing of such fire,
That on the ashes of his youth doth lie, 10
As the death-bed whereon it must expire,
Consumed with that which it was nourish'd by.
This thou perceivest, which makes thy love more strong,
To love that well which thou must leave ere long.

74

But be contented; when that fell arrest
Without all bail shall carry me away,
My life hath in this line some interest,
Which for memorial still with thee shall stay.
When thou reviewest this, thou dost review 5
The very part was consecrate to thee;
The earth can have but earth, which is his due;
My spirit is thine, the better part of me;
So then thou hast but lost the dregs of life,
The prey of worms, my body being dead; 10
The coward conquest of a wretch's knife,
Too base of thee to be remembered.
The worth of that is that which it contains,
And that is this, and this with thee remains.

75

So are you to my thoughts as food to life,
Or as sweet-season'd showers are to the ground;
And for the peace of you I hold such strife
As 'twixt a miser and his wealth is found;
Now proud as an enjoyer, and anon 5
Doubting the filching age will steal his treasure;
Now counting best to be with you alone,
Then better'd that the world may see my pleasure;
Sometime all full with feasting on your sight,
And by and by clean starved for a look; 10
Possessing or pursuing no delight,
Save what is had or must from you be took.
Thus do I pine and surfeit day by day,
Or gluttoning on all, or all away.

76

Why is my verse so barren of new pride,
So far from variation or quick change?
Why with the time do I not glance aside
To new-found methods and to compounds strange?
Why write I still all one, ever the same, 5
And keep invention in a noted weed,
That every word doth almost tell my name,
Showing their birth and where they did proceed?
O, know, sweet love, I always write of you,
And you and love are still my argument; 10
So all my best is dressing old words new,
Spending again what is already spent;
For as the sun is daily new and old,
So is my love still telling what is told.

77

Thy glass will show thee how thy beauties wear,
Thy dial how thy precious minutes waste;
The vacant leaves thy mind's imprint will bear,
And of this book this learning mayst thou taste.
The wrinkles which thy glass will truly show 5
Of mouthed graves will give thee memory;
Thou by thy dial's shady stealth mayst know
Time's thievish progress to eternity.
Look, what thy memory cannot contain
Commit to these waste blanks, and thou shalt find
Those children nursed, deliver'd from thy brain,
To take a new acquaintance of thy mind. 12
These offices, so oft as thou wilt look,
Shall profit thee and much enrich thy book.

78

So oft have I invoked thee for my Muse
And found such fair assistance in my verse
As every alien pen hath got my use
And under thee their poesy disperse.
Thine eyes, that taught the dumb on high to sing
And heavy ignorance aloft to fly, 6
Have added feathers to the learned's wing
And given grace a double majesty.
Yet be most proud of that which I compile,
Whose influence is thine and born of thee; 10
In others' works thou dost but mend the style,
And arts with thy sweet graces graced be;
But thou art all my art, and dost advance
As high as learning my rude ignorance.

79

Whilst I alone did call upon thy aid,
My verse alone had all thy gentle grace;
But now my gracious numbers are decay'd,
And my sick Muse doth give another place.
I grant, sweet love, thy lovely argument 5
Deserves the travail of a worthier pen;
Yet what of thee thy poet doth invent
He robs thee of, and pays it thee again.
He lends thee virtue, and he stole that word
From thy behaviour; beauty doth he give, 10
And found it in thy cheek; he can afford
No praise to thee but what in thee doth live.
Then thank him not for that which he doth say,
Since what he owes thee thou thyself dost pay.

80

O, how I faint when I of you do write,
Knowing a better spirit doth use your name,
And in the praise thereof spends all his might,
To make me tongue-tied, speaking of your fame!
But since your worth, wide as the ocean is, 5
The humble as the proudest sail doth bear,
My saucy bark, inferior far to his,
On your broad main doth wilfully appear.

Your shallowest help will hold me up afloat,
Whilst he upon your soundless deep doth ride;
Or, being wreck'd, I am a worthless boat, 11
He of tall building and of goodly pride;
Then if he thrive and I be cast away,
The worst was this; my love was my decay.

81

Or I shall live your epitaph to make,
Or you survive when I in earth am rotten;
From hence your memory death cannot take,
Although in me each part will be forgotten. 4
Your name from hence immortal life shall have,
Though I, once gone, to all the world must die;
The earth can yield me but a common grave,
When you entombed in men's eyes shall lie.
Your monument shall be my gentle verse,
Which eyes not yet created shall o'er-read; 10
And tongues to be your being shall rehearse,
When all the breathers of this world are dead;
You still shall live,—such virtue hath my pen,—
Where breath most breathes, even in the mouths of men.

82

I grant thou wert not married to my Muse,
And therefore mayst without attaint o'erlook
The dedicated words which writers use
Of their fair subject, blessing every book.
Thou art as fair in knowledge as in hue, 5
Finding thy worth a limit past my praise;
And therefore art enforced to seek anew
Some fresher stamp of the time-bettering days.
And do so, love; yet when they have devised
What strained touches rhetoric can lend, 10
Thou truly fair wert truly sympathized
In true plain words by thy true-telling friend;
And their gross painting might be better used
Where cheeks need blood; in thee it is abused.

83

I never saw that you did painting need,
And therefore to your fair no painting set;
I found, or thought I found, you did exceed
The barren tender of a poet's debt;
And therefore have I slept in your report, 5
That you yourself, being extant, well might show
How far a modern quill doth come too short,
Speaking of worth, what worth in you doth grow.
This silence for my sin you did impute,
Which shall be most my glory, being dumb; 10
For I impair not beauty being mute,
When others would give life and bring a tomb.
There lives more life in one of your fair eyes
Than both your poets can in praise devise.

84

Who is it that says most? which can say more
Than this rich praise, that you alone are you?
In whose confine immured is the store
Which should example where your equal grew.
Lean penury within that pen doth dwell 5
That to his subject lends not some small glory;
But he that writes of you, if he can tell
That you are you, so dignifies his story,
Let him but copy what in you is writ,
Not making worse what nature made so clear,
And such a counterpart shall fame his wit, 11
Making his style admired everywhere.
You to your beauteous blessings add a curse,
Being fond on praise, which makes your praises worse.

85

My tongue-tied Muse in manners holds her still,
While comments of your praise, richly compiled,
Reserve their character with golden quill,
And precious phrase by all the Muses filed.
I think good thoughts, whilst other write good words, 5
And, like unletter'd clerk, still cry 'Amen'
To every hymn that able spirit affords,
In polish'd form of well refined pen.
Hearing you praised, I say "'Tis so, 'tis true,'
And to the most of praise add something more;
But that is in my thought, whose love to you, 11
Though words come hindmost, holds his rank before.
Then others for the breath of words respect,
Me for my dumb thoughts, speaking in effect.

86

Was it the proud full sail of his great verse,
Bound for the prize of all too precious you,
That did my ripe thoughts in my brain inhearse,
Making their tomb the womb wherein they grew?
Was it his spirit, by spirits taught to write 5
Above a mortal pitch, that struck me dead?
No, neither he, nor his compeers by night
Giving him aid my verse astonished.
He, nor that affable familiar ghost
Which nightly gulls him with intelligence,
As victors, of my silence cannot boast; 11
I was not sick of any fear from thence:
But when your countenance fill'd up his line,
Then lack'd I matter; that enfeebled mine.

87

Farewell! thou art too dear for my possessing,
And like enough thou know'st thy estimate;
The charter of thy worth gives thee releasing;
My bonds in thee are all determinate. 4
For how do I hold thee but by thy granting?
And for that riches where is my deserving?
The cause of this fair gift in me is wanting,
And so my patent back again is swerving.
Thyself thou gavest, thy own worth then not knowing, 9
Or me, to whom thou gavest it, else mistaking;
So thy great gift, upon misprision growing,
Comes home again, on better judgement making.
Thus have I had thee, as a dream doth flatter,
In sleep a king, but waking no such matter.

88

When thou shalt be disposed to set me light,
And place my merit in the eye of scorn
Upon thy side against myself I'll fight,
And prove thee virtuous, though thou art forsworn.
With mine own weakness being best acquainted,
Upon thy part I can set down a story 6
Of faults conceal'd, wherein I am attainted;
That thou in losing me shalt win much glory;
And I by this will be a gainer too;
For bending all my loving thoughts on thee,
The injuries that to myself I do, 11
Doing thee vantage, double-vantage me.

Such is my love, to thee I so belong,
That for thy right myself will bear all wrong.

89

Say that thou didst forsake me for some fault,
And I will comment upon that offence;
Speak of my lameness, and I straight will halt,
Against thy reasons making no defence.
Thou canst not, love, disgrace me half so ill,
To set a form upon desired change, 6
As I'll myself disgrace; knowing thy will,
I will acquaintance strangle and look strange;
Be absent from thy walks; and in my tongue
Thy sweet beloved name no more shall dwell,
Lest I, too much profane, should do it wrong,
And haply of our old acquaintance tell. 12
For thee, against myself I'll vow debate,
For I must ne'er love him whom thou dost hate.

90

Then hate me when thou wilt; if ever, now;
Now, while the world is bent my deeds to cross,
Join with the spite of fortune, make me bow,
And do not drop in for an after-loss;
Ah, do not, when my heart hath 'scaped this sorrow, 5
Come in the rearward of a conquered woe;
Give not a windy night a rainy morrow,
To linger out a purposed overthrow.
If thou wilt leave me, do not leave me last,
When other petty griefs have done their spite,
But in the onset come; so shall I taste 11
At first the very worst of fortune's might;
And other strains of woe, which now seem woe,
Compared with loss of thee will not seem so.

91

Some glory in their birth, some in their skill,
Some in their wealth, some in their body's force;
Some in their garments, though new-fangled ill;
Some in their hawks and hounds, some in their horse;
And every humour hath his adjunct pleasure,
Wherein it finds a joy above the rest; 6
But these particulars are not my measure;
All these I better in one general best.
Thy love is better than high birth to me,
Richer than wealth, prouder than garments' cost,
Of more delight than hawks or horses be; 11
And having thee, of all men's pride I boast;
Wretched in this alone, that thou mayst take
All this away and me most wretched make.

92

But do thy worst to steal thyself away,
For term of life thou art assured mine;
And life no longer than thy love will stay,
For it depends upon that love of thine.
Then need I not to fear the worst of wrongs, 5
When in the least of them my life hath end.
I see a better state to me belongs
Than that which on thy humour doth depend;
Thou canst not vex me with inconstant mind,
Since that my life on thy revolt doth lie. 10
O, what a happy title do I find,
Happy to have thy love, happy to die!
But what's so blessed-fair that fears no blot?
Thou mayst be false, and yet I know it not.

93

So shall I live, supposing thou art true,
Like a deceived husband; so love's face
May still seem love to me, though alter'd new;
Thy looks with me, thy heart in other place;
For there can live no hatred in thine eye, 5
Therefore in that I cannot know thy change.
In many's looks the false heart's history
Is writ in moods and frowns and wrinkles strange,
But heaven in thy creation did decree 9
That in thy face sweet love should ever dwell;
Whate'er thy thoughts or thy heart's workings be,
Thy looks should nothing thence but sweetness tell.
How like Eve's apple doth thy beauty grow,
If thy sweet virtue answer not thy show!

94

They that have power to hurt and will do none,
That do not do the thing they most do show,
Who, moving others, are themselves as stone,
Unmoved, cold, and to temptation slow;
They rightly do inherit heaven's graces 5
And husband nature's riches from expense;
They are the lords and owners of their faces,
Others but stewards of their excellence.
The summer's flower is to the summer sweet,
Though to itself it only live and die, 10
But if that flower with base infection meet,
The basest weed outbraves his dignity:
For sweetest things turn sourest by their deeds;
Lilies that fester smell far worse than weeds.

95

How sweet and lovely dost thou make the shame
Which, like a canker in the fragrant rose,
Doth spot the beauty of thy budding name!
O, in what sweets dost thou thy sins inclose!
That tongue that tells the story of thy days, 5
Making lascivious comments on thy sport,
Cannot dispraise but in a kind of praise;
Naming thy name blesses an ill report.
O, what a mansion have those vices got
Which for their habitation chose out thee, 10
Where beauty's veil doth cover every blot
And all things turn to fair that eyes can see!
Take heed, dear heart, of this large privilege;
The hardest knife ill used doth lose his edge.

96

Some say, thy fault is youth, some wantonness;
Some say, thy grace is youth and gentle sport;
Both grace and faults are loved of more and less;
Thou makest faults graces that to thee resort.
As on the finger of a throned queen 5
The basest jewel will be well esteem'd,
So are those errors that in thee are seen
To truths translated and for true things deem'd.
How many lambs might the stern wolf betray,
If like a lamb he could his looks translate! 10
How many gazers mightst thou lead away,
If thou wouldst use the strength of all thy state
But do not so; I love thee in such sort,
As thou being mine, mine is thy good report.

97

How like a winter hath my absence been
From thee, the pleasure of the fleeting year!
What freezings have I felt, what dark days seen!
What old December's bareness everywhere! 4

And yet this time removed was summer's time;
The teeming autumn, big with rich increase,
Bearing the wanton burthen of the prime,
Like widow'd wombs after their lord's decease;
Yet this abundant issue seem'd to me
But hope of orphans and unfather'd fruit; 10
For summer and his pleasures wait on thee,
And, thou away, the very birds are mute;
Or, if they sing, 'tis with so dull a cheer
That leaves look pale, dreading the winter's near.

98

From you have I been absent in the spring,
When proud-pied April, dress'd in all his trim,
Hath put a spirit of youth in every thing,
That heavy Saturn laugh'd and leap'd with him.
Yet nor the lays of birds, nor the sweet smell 5
Of different flowers in odour and in hue,
Could make me any summer's story tell,
Or from their proud lap pluck them where they grew;
Nor did I wonder at the lily's white,
Nor praise the deep vermillion in the rose; 10
They were but sweet, but figures of delight,
Drawn after you, you pattern of all those.
Yet seem'd it winter still, and, you away,
As with your shadow I with these did play.

99

The forward violet thus did I chide:
Sweet thief, whence didst thou steal thy sweet that smells,
If not from my love's breath? The purple pride
Which on thy soft cheek for complexion dwells
In my love's veins thou hast too grossly dyed.
The lily I condemned for thy hand, 5
And buds of marjoram had stol'n thy hair;
The roses fearfully on thorns did stand,
One blushing shame, another white despair;
A third, nor red nor white, had stol'n of both, 10
And to his robbery had annex'd thy breath;
But, for his theft, in pride of all his growth
A vengeful canker eat him up to death.
More flowers I noted, yet I none could see
But sweet or colour it had stol'n from thee.

100

Where art thou, Muse, that thou forget'st so long
To speak of that which gives thee all thy might?
Spend'st thou thy fury on some worthless song,
Darkening thy power to lend base subjects light?
Return, forgetful Muse, and straight redeem
In gentle numbers time so idly spent; 6
Sing to the ear that doth thy lays esteem
And gives thy pen both skill and argument.
Rise, resty Muse, my love's sweet face survey,
If Time have any wrinkle graven there; 10
If any, be a satire to decay,
And make Time's spoils despised every where.
Give my love fame faster than Time wastes life;
So thou prevent'st his scythe and crooked knife.

101

O truant Muse, what shall be thy amends
For thy neglect of truth in beauty dyed?
Both truth and beauty on my love depends;
So dost thou too, and therein dignified. 4
Make answer, Muse; wilt thou not haply say:
'Truth needs no colour, with his colour fix'd;
Beauty no pencil, beauty's truth to lay;
But best is best, if never intermix'd'?
Because he needs no praise, wilt thou be dumb?
Excuse not silence so, for 't lies in thee 10
To make him much outlive a gilded tomb
And to be praised of ages yet to be.
Then do thy office, Muse; I teach thee how
To make him seem long hence as he shows now.

102

My love is strengthen'd, though more weak in seeming;
I love not less, though less the show appear;
That love is merchandized whose rich esteeming
The owner's tongue doth publish every where.
Our love was new, and then but in the spring, 5
When I was wont to greet it with my lays;
As Philomel in summer's front doth sing,
And stops her pipe in growth of riper days;
Not that the summer is less pleasant now
Than when her mournful hymns did hush the night, 10
But that wild music burthens every bough,
And sweets grown common lose their dear delight.
Therefore, like her, I sometime hold my tongue,
Because I would not dull you with my song.

103

Alack, what poverty my Muse brings forth,
That having such a scope to show her pride,
The argument, all bare, is of more worth
Than when it hath my added praise beside!
O, blame me not, if I no more can write! 5
Look in your glass, and there appears a face
That over-goes my blunt invention quite,
Dulling my lines and doing me disgrace.
Were it not sinful then, striving to mend,
To mar the subject that before was well? 10
For to no other pass my verses tend
Than of your graces and your gifts to tell;
And more, much more, than in my verse can sit,
Your own glass shows you when you look in it.

104

To me, fair friend, you never can be old,
For as you were when first your eye I eyed,
Such seems your beauty still. Three winters cold
Have from the forests shook three summers' pride,
Three beauteous springs to yellow autumn turn'd
In process of the seasons have I seen, 6
Three April perfumes in three hot Junes burn'd,
Since first I saw you fresh, which yet are green.
Ah, yet doth beauty, like a dial-hand, 9
Steal from his figure, and no pace perceived;
So your sweet hue, which methinks still doth stand,
Hath motion, and mine eye may be deceived;
For fear of which, hear this, thou age unbred:
Ere you were born was beauty's summer dead.

105

Let not my love be call'd idolatry,
Nor my beloved as an idol show,
Since all alike my songs and praises be
To one, of one, still such, and ever so.

Kind is my love to-day, to-morrow kind, 5
Still constant in a wondrous excellence;
Therefore my verse to constancy confined,
One thing expressing, leaves out difference.
'Fair, kind, and true,' is all my argument,
'Fair, kind, and true,' varying to other words;
And in this change is my invention spent, 11
Three themes in one, which wondrous scope affords.
'Fair, kind, and true,' have often lived alone,
Which three till now never kept seat in one.

106

When in the chronicle of wasted time
I see descriptions of the fairest wights,
And beauty making beautiful old rhyme
In praise of ladies dead and lovely knights,
Then, in the blazon of sweet beauty's best, 5
Of hand, of foot, of lip, of eye, of brow,
I see their antique pen would have express'd
Even such a beauty as you master now.
So all their praises are but prophecies
Of this our time, all you prefiguring; 10
And, for they look'd but with divining eyes,
They had not skill enough your worth to sing;
For we, which now behold these present days,
Have eyes to wonder, but lack tongues to praise.

107

Not mine own fears, nor the prophetic soul
Of the wide world dreaming on things to come,
Can yet the lease of my true love control,
Supposed as forfeit to a confined doom.
The mortal moon hath her eclipse endured, 5
And the sad augurs mock their own presage;
Incertainties now crown themselves assured,
And peace proclaims olives of endless age.
Now with the drops of this most balmy time 9
My love looks fresh, and Death to me subscribes,
Since, spite of him, I'll live in this poor rhyme,
While he insults o'er dull and speechless tribes;
And thou in this shalt find thy monument,
When tyrants' crests and tombs of brass are spent.

108

What's in the brain, that ink may character,
Which hath not figured to thee my true spirit?
What's new to speak, what new to register,
That may express my love, or thy dear merit?
Nothing, sweet boy; but yet, like prayers divine,
I must each day say o'er the very same; 6
Counting no old thing old, thou mine, I thine,
Even as when first I hallow'd thy fair name.
So that eternal love in love's fresh case
Weighs not the dust and injury of age, 10
Nor gives to necessary wrinkles place,
But makes antiquity for aye his page;
Finding the first conceit of love there bred,
Where time and outward form would show it dead.

109

O, never say that I was false of heart,
Though absence seem'd my flame to qualify.
As easy might I from myself depart
As from my soul, which in thy breast doth lie:
That is my home of love; if I have ranged, 5
Like him that travels, I return again;
Just to the time, not with the time exchanged,
So that myself bring water for my stain.
Never believe, though in my nature reign'd
All frailties that besiege all kinds of blood, 10
That it could so preposterously be stain'd,
To leave for nothing all thy sum of good;
For nothing this wide universe I call,
Save thou, my rose; in it thou art my all.

110

Alas, 'tis true I have gone here and there,
And made myself a motley to the view,
Gored mine own thoughts, sold cheap what is most dear,
Made old offences of affections new;
Most true it is that I have look'd on truth 5
Askance and strangely; but, by all above,
These blenches gave my heart another youth,
And worse essays proved thee my best of love.
Now all is done, have what shall have no end;
Mine appetite I never more will grind 10
On newer proof, to try an older friend,
A god in love, to whom I am confined.
Then give me welcome, next my heaven the best,
Even to thy pure and most most loving breast.

111

O, for my sake do you with Fortune chide,
The guilty goddess of my harmful deeds,
That did not better for my life provide
Than public means which public manners breeds.
Thence comes it that my name receives a brand,
And almost thence my nature is subdued 6
To what it works in, like the dyer's hand;
Pity me then and wish I were renew'd;
Whilst, like a willing patient, I will drink
Potions of eisel 'gainst my strong infection; 10
No bitterness that I will bitter think,
Nor double penance, to correct correction.
Pity me then, dear friend, and I assure ye
Even that your pity is enough to cure me.

112

Your love and pity doth the impression fill
Which vulgar scandal stamp'd upon my brow;
For what care I who calls me well or ill,
So you o'er-green my bad, my good allow?
You are my all the world, and I must strive 5
To know my shames and praises from your tongue;
None else to me, nor I to none alive,
That my steel'd sense or changes right or wrong.
In so profound abysm I throw all care
Of others' voices, that my adder's sense 10
To critic and to flatterer stopped are.
Mark how with my neglect I do dispense:
You are so strongly in my purpose bred
That all the world besides methinks are dead

113

Since I left you mine eye is in my mind,
And that which governs me to go about
Doth part his function and is partly blind,
Seems seeing, but effectually is out;
For it no form delivers to the heart 5
Of bird, of flower, or shape, which it doth latch;
Of his quick objects hath the mind no part,
Nor his own vision holds what it doth catch;

For if it see the rudest or gentlest sight,
The most sweet favour or deformed'st creature,
The mountain or the sea, the day or night, 11
The crow or dove, it shapes them to your feature;
Incapable of more, replete with you,
My most true mind thus maketh mine untrue.

114

Or whether doth my mind, being crown'd with you,
Drink up the monarch's plague, this flattery?
Or whether shall I say, mine eye saith true,
And that your love taught it this alchemy,
To make of monsters and things indigest 5
Such cherubins as your sweet self resemble,
Creating every bad a perfect best,
As fast as objects to his beams assemble?
O, 'tis the first; 'tis flattery in my seeing, 9
And my great mind most kingly drinks it up;
Mine eye well knows what with his gust is 'greeing,
And to his palate doth prepare the cup;
If it be poison'd, 'tis the lesser sin
That mine eye loves it and doth first begin.

115

Those lines that I before have writ do lie,
Even those that said I could not love you dearer;
Yet then my judgement knew no reason why
My most full flame should afterwards burn clearer.
But reckoning Time, whose million'd accidents 5
Creep in 'twixt vows, and change decrees of kings,
Tan sacred beauty, blunt the sharp'st intents,
Divert strong minds to the course of altering things;
Alas, why, fearing of Time's tyranny,
Might I not then say 'Now I love you best,' 10
When I was certain o'er incertainty,
Crowning the present, doubting of the rest?
Love is a babe; then might I not say so,
To give full growth to that which still doth grow?

116

Let me not to the marriage of true minds
Admit impediments. Love is not love
Which alters when it alteration finds,
Or bends with the remover to remove;
O, no! it is an ever-fixed mark, 5
That looks on tempests and is never shaken;
It is the star to every wandering bark,
Whose worth's unknown, although his height be taken.
Love's not Time's fool, though rosy lips and cheeks
Within his bending sickle's compass come; 10
Love alters not with his brief hours and weeks,
But bears it out even to the edge of doom.
If this be error and upon me proved,
I never writ, nor no man ever loved.

117

Accuse me thus: that I have scanted all
Wherein I should your great deserts repay,
Forgot upon your dearest love to call,
Whereto all bonds do tie me day by day; 4
That I have frequent been with unknown minds,
And given to time your own dear-purchased right;
That I have hoisted sail to all the winds
Which should transport me farthest from your sight.
Book both my wilfulness and errors down,
And on just proof surmise accumulate; 10
Bring me within the level of your frown,
But shoot not at me in your waken'd hate;
Since my appeal says I did strive to prove
The constancy and virtue of your love.

118

Like as, to make our appetites more keen,
With eager compounds we our palate urge;
As, to prevent our maladies unseen,
We sicken to shun sickness when we purge;
Even so, being full of your ne'er-cloying sweetness, 5
To bitter sauces did I frame my feeding;
And sick of welfare found a kind of meetness
To be diseased, ere that there was true needing.
Thus policy in love, to anticipate
The ills that were not, grew to faults assured,
And brought to medicine a healthful state, 11
Which, rank of goodness, would by ill be cured;
But thence I learn, and find the lesson true,
Drugs poison him that so fell sick of you.

119

What potions have I drunk of Siren tears,
Distill'd from limbecks foul as hell within,
Applying fears to hopes and hopes to fears,
Still losing when I saw myself to win! 4
What wretched errors hath my heart committed,
Whilst it hath thought itself so blessed never!
How have mine eyes out of their spheres been fitted,
In the distraction of this madding fever!
O benefit of ill! now I find true
That better is by evil still made better; 10
And ruin'd love, when it is built anew,
Grows fairer than at first, more strong, far greater.
So I return rebuked to my content,
And gained by ill thrice more than I have spent.

120

That you were once unkind befriends me now,
And for that sorrow which I then did feel
Needs must I under my transgression bow,
Unless my nerves were brass or hammer'd steel.
For if you were by my unkindness shaken, 5
As I by yours, you've pass'd a hell of time;
And I, a tyrant, have no leisure taken
To weigh how once I suffer'd in your crime.
O, that our night of woe might have remember'd
My deepest sense, how hard true sorrow hits, 10
And soon to you, as you to me, then tender'd
The humble salve which wounded bosoms fits!
But that your trespass now becomes a fee;
Mine ransoms yours, and yours must ransom me.

121

'Tis better to be vile than vile esteemed,
When not to be receives reproach of being;
And the just pleasure lost, which is so deemed
Not by our feeling, but by others' seeing;
For why should others' false adulterate eyes 5
Give salutation to my sportive blood?
Or on my frailties why are frailer spies,
Which in their wills count bad what I think good?

No, I am that I am, and they that level
At my abuses reckon up their own; 10
I may be straight, though they themselves be bevel;
By their rank thoughts my deeds must not be shown;
Unless this general evil they maintain,
All men are bad and in their badness reign.

122

Thy gift, thy tables, are within my brain
Full charactered with lasting memory,
Which shall above that idle rank remain,
Beyond all date, even to eternity;
Or, at the least, so long as brain and heart 5
Have faculty by nature to subsist;
Till each to razed oblivion yield his part
Of thee, thy record never can be miss'd.
That poor retention could not so much hold,
Nor need I tallies thy dear love to score; 10
Therefore to give them from me was I bold,
To trust those tables that receive thee more;
To keep an adjunct to remember thee
Were to import forgetfulness in me.

123

No, Time, thou shalt not boast that I do change;
Thy pyramids built up with newer might
To me are nothing novel, nothing strange;
They are but dressings of a former sight.
Our dates are brief, and therefore we admire
What thou dost foist upon us that is old; 6
And rather make them born to our desire
Than think that we before have heard them told.
Thy registers and thee I both defy,
Not wondering at the present nor the past, 10
For thy records and what we see doth lie,
Made more or less by thy continual haste.
This I do vow, and this shall ever be,
I will be true, despite thy scythe and thee.

124

If my dear love were but the child of state,
It might for Fortune's bastard be unfather'd,
As subject to Time's love or to Time's hate,
Weeds among weeds, or flowers with flowers gather'd.
No, it was builded far from accident; 5
It suffers not in smiling pomp, nor falls
Under the blow of thralled discontent,
Whereto th' inviting time our fashion calls;
It fears not policy, that heretic,
Which works on leases of short-number'd hours,
But all alone stands hugely politic, 11
That it nor grows with heat nor drowns with showers.
To this I witness call the fools of time,
Which die for goodness, who have lived for crime.

125

Were't aught to me I bore the canopy,
With my extern the outward honouring,
Or laid great bases for eternity,
Which prove more short than waste or ruining?
Have I not seen dwellers on form and favour 5
Lose all, and more, by paying too much rent,
For compound sweet foregoing simple savour,
Pitiful thrivers, in their gazing spent?
No, let me be obsequious in thy heart,
And take thou my oblation, poor but free, 10
Which is not mix'd with seconds, knows no art
But mutual render, only me for thee.
Hence, thou suborn'd informer! a true soul
When most impeach'd stands least in thy control.

126

O thou, my lovely boy, who in thy power
Dost hold Time's fickle glass, his sickle, hour;
Who hast by waning grown, and therein show'st
Thy lovers withering as thy sweet self grow'st;
If Nature, sovereign mistress over wrack, 5
As thou goest onwards, still will pluck thee back,
She keeps thee to this purpose, that her skill
May time disgrace and wretched minutes kill.
Yet fear her, O thou minion of her pleasure!
She may detain, but not still keep, her treasure;
Her audit, though delay'd, answer'd must be,
And her quietus is to render thee. 12

127

In the old age black was not counted fair,
Or if it were, it bore not beauty's name;
But now is black beauty's successive heir,
And beauty slander'd with a bastard shame; 4
For since each hand hath put on nature's power,
Fairing the foul with art's false borrow'd face,
Sweet beauty hath no name, no holy bower,
But is profaned, if not lives in disgrace.
Therefore my mistress' eyes are raven black,
Her eyes so suited, and they mourners seem
At such who, not born fair, no beauty lack, 11
Slandering creation with a false esteem;
Yet so they mourn, becoming of their woe,
That every tongue says beauty should look so.

128

How oft, when thou, my music, music play'st,
Upon that blessed wood whose motion sounds
With thy sweet fingers, when thou gently sway'st
The wiry concord that mine ear confounds,
Do I envy those jacks that nimble leap 5
To kiss the tender inward of thy hand,
Whilst my poor lips, which should that harvest reap,
At the wood's boldness by thee blushing stand!
To be so tickled, they would change their state
And situation with those dancing chips, 10
O'er whom thy fingers walk with gentle gait,
Making dead wood more blest than living lips.
Since saucy jacks so happy are in this,
Give them thy fingers, me thy lips to kiss.

129

The expense of spirit in a waste of shame
Is lust in action; and till action, lust
Is perjured, murderous, bloody, full of blame,
Savage, extreme, rude, cruel, not to trust;
Enjoy'd no sooner but despised straight; 5
Past reason hunted; and no sooner had,
Past reason hated, as a swallow'd bait,
On purpose laid to make the taker mad;
Mad in pursuit, and in possession so;
Had, having, and in quest to have, extreme;
A bliss in proof, and proved, a very woe; 11
Before, a joy proposed; behind, a dream.

All this the world well knows; yet none knows well
To shun the heaven that leads men to this hell.

130

My mistress' eyes are nothing like the sun;
Coral is far more red than her lips' red;
If snow be white, why then her breasts are dun;
If hairs be wires, black wires grow on her head.
I have seen roses damask'd red and white, 5
But no such roses see I in her cheeks;
And in some perfumes is there more delight
Than in the breath that from my mistress reeks.
I love to hear her speak, yet well I know
That music hath a far more pleasing sound; 10
I grant I never saw a goddess go,
My mistress, when she walks, treads on the ground;
And yet, by heaven, I think my love as rare
As any she belied with false compare.

131

Thou art as tyrannous, so as thou art,
As those whose beauties proudly make them cruel;
For well thou know'st to my dear doting heart
Thou art the fairest and most precious jewel.
Yet, in good faith, some say that thee behold, 5
Thy face hath not the power to make love groan;
To say they err I dare not be so bold,
Although I swear it to myself alone.
And to be sure that is not false I swear,
A thousand groans, but thinking on thy face,
One on another's neck, do witness bear 11
Thy black is fairest in my judgement's place.
In nothing art thou black save in thy deeds,
And thence this slander, as I think, proceeds.

132

Thine eyes I love, and they, as pitying me,
Knowing thy heart torments me with disdain,
Have put on black and loving mourners be,
Looking with pretty ruth upon my pain.
And truly not the morning sun of heaven 5
Better becomes the grey cheeks of the east,
Nor that full star that ushers in the even
Doth half that glory to the sober west,
As those two mourning eyes become thy face;
O, let it then as well beseem thy heart 10
To mourn for me, since mourning doth thee grace,
And suit thy pity like in every part.
Then will I swear beauty herself is black,
And all they foul that thy complexion lack.

133

Beshrew that heart that makes my heart to groan
For that deep wound it gives my friend and me!
Is't not enough to torture me alone,
But slave to slavery my sweet'st friend must be?
Me from myself thy cruel eye hath taken, 5
And my next self thou harder hast engrossed;
Of him, myself, and thee, I am forsaken;
A torment thrice threefold thus to be crossed.
Prison my heart in thy steel bosom's ward,
But then my friend's heart let my poor heart bail;
Whoe'er keeps me, let my heart be his guard; 11
Thou canst not then use rigour in my gaol;
And yet thou wilt; for I, being pent in thee,
Perforce am thine, and all that is in me.

134

So, now I have confess'd that he is thine
And I myself am mortgaged to thy will,
Myself I'll forfeit, so that other mine
Thou wilt restore, to be my comfort still;
But thou wilt not, nor he will not be free, 5
For thou art covetous and he is kind;
He learn'd but surety-like to write for me,
Under that bond that him as fast doth bind.
The statute of thy beauty thou wilt take,
Thou usurer, that put'st forth all to use, 10
And sue a friend came debtor for my sake;
So him I lose through my unkind abuse.
Him have I lost; thou hast both him and me;
He pays the whole, and yet am I not free.

135

Whoever hath her wish, thou hast thy 'Will,'
And 'Will' to boot, and 'Will' in overplus;
More than enough am I that vex thee still,
To thy sweet will making addition thus.
Wilt thou, whose will is large and spacious, 5
Not once vouchsafe to hide my will in thine?
Shall will in others seem right gracious,
And in my will no fair acceptance shine?
The sea, all water, yet receives rain still,
And in abundance addeth to his store; 10
So thou, being rich in 'Will,' add to thy 'Will'
One will of mine, to make thy large 'Will' more.
Let no unkind, no fair beseechers kill;
Think all but one, and me in that one 'Will.

136

If thy soul check thee that I come so near,
Swear to thy blind soul that I was thy 'Will,'
And will, thy soul knows, is admitted there;
Thus far for love, my love-suit, sweet, fulfil.
'Will' will fulfil the treasure of thy love, 5
Ay, fill it full with wills, and my will one.
In things of great receipt with ease we prove
Among a number one is reckon'd none;
Then in the number let me pass untold,
Though in thy stores' account I one must be;
For nothing hold me, so it please thee hold 11
That nothing me, a something sweet to thee;
Make but my name thy love, and love that still,
And then thou lovest me, for my name is 'Will.'

137

Thou blind fool, Love, what dost thou to mine eyes,
That they behold, and see not what they see?
They know what beauty is, see where it lies,
Yet what the best is take the worst to be.
If eyes, corrupt by over-partial looks, 5
Be anchor'd in the bay where all men ride,
Why of eyes' falsehood hast thou forged hooks,
Whereto the judgement of my heart is tied?
Why should my heart think that a several plot
Which my heart knows the wide world's common place? 10
Or mine eyes seeing this, say this is not,
To put fair truth upon so foul a face?
In things right true my heart and eyes have erred,
And to this false plague are they now transferred.

138

When my love swears that she is made of truth,
I do believe her, though I know she lies,
That she might think me some untutor'd youth,
Unlearned in the world's false subtleties.
Thus vainly thinking that she thinks me young,
Although she knows my days are past the best,
Simply I credit her false-speaking tongue; 7
On both sides thus is simple truth suppress'd.
But wherefore says she not she is unjust?
And wherefore say not I that I am old? 10
O, love's best habit is in seeming trust,
And age in love loves not to have years told;
Therefore I lie with her and she with me,
And in our faults by lies we flatter'd be.

139

O, call not me to justify the wrong
That thy unkindness lays upon my heart;
Wound me not with thine eye, but with thy tongue:
Use power with power, and slay me not by art.
Tell me thou lovest elsewhere; but in my sight,
Dear heart, forbear to glance thine eye aside; 6
What need'st thou wound with cunning, when thy might
Is more than my o'er-press'd defence can bide?
Let me excuse thee: ah, my love well knows
Her pretty looks have been mine enemies; 10
And therefore from my face she turns my foes,
That they elsewhere might dart their injuries;
Yet do not so; but since I am near slain,
Kill me outright with looks, and rid my pain.

140

Be wise as thou art cruel; do not press
My tongue-tied patience with too much disdain;
Lest sorrow lend me words, and words express
The manner of my pity-wanting pain.
If I might teach thee wit, better it were, 5
Though not to love, yet, love, to tell me so;
As testy sick men, when their deaths be near,
No news but health from their physicians know;
For, if I should despair, I should grow mad,
And in my madness might speak ill of thee;
Now this ill-wresting world is grown so bad,
Mad slanderers by mad ears believed be. 12
That I may not be so, nor thou belied,
Bear thine eyes straight, though thy proud heart go wide.

141

In faith, I do not love thee with mine eyes,
For they in thee a thousand errors note;
But 'tis my heart that loves what they despise,
Who, in despite of view, is pleased to dote;
Nor are mine ears with thy tongue's tune delighted; 5
Nor tender feeling, to base touches prone,
Nor taste, nor smell, desire to be invited
To any sensual feast with thee alone;
But my five wits nor my five senses can 9
Dissuade one foolish heart from serving thee,
Who leaves unsway'd the likeness of a man,
Thy proud heart's slave and vassal wretch to be;
Only my plague thus far I count my gain,
That she that makes me sin awards me pain.

142

Love is my sin, and thy dear virtue hate,
Hate of my sin, grounded on sinful loving;
O, but with mine compare thou thine own state,
And thou shalt find it merits not reproving;
Or, if it do, not from those lips of thine, 5
That have profaned their scarlet ornaments
And seal'd false bonds of love as oft as mine,
Robb'd others' beds' revenues of their rents.
Be it lawful I love thee, as thou lovest those
Whom thine eyes woo as mine importune thee;
Root pity in thy heart, that, when it grows,
Thy pity may deserve to pitied be. 12
If thou dost seek to have what thou dost hide,
By self-example mayst thou be denied!

143

Lo, as a careful housewife runs to catch
One of her feather'd creatures broke away,
Sets down her babe, and makes all swift dispatch
In pursuit of the thing she would have stay;
Whilst her neglected child holds her in chase,
Cries to catch her whose busy care is bent 6
To follow that which flies before her face,
Not prizing her poor infant's discontent;
So runn'st thou after that which flies from thee,
Whilst I thy babe chase thee afar behind; 10
But if thou catch thy hope, turn back to me,
And play the mother's part, kiss me, be kind;
So will I pray that thou mayst have thy 'Will,'
If thou turn back and my loud crying still.

144

Two loves I have of comfort and despair,
Which like two spirits do suggest me still;
The better angel is a man right fair,
The worser spirit a woman colour'd ill.
To win me soon to hell, my female evil 5
Tempteth my better angel from my side,
And would corrupt my saint to be a devil,
Wooing his purity with her foul pride.
And whether that my angel be turn'd fiend
Suspect I may, yet not directly tell; 10
But being both from me, both to each friend,
I guess one angel in another's hell;
Yet this shall I ne'er know, but live in doubt,
Till my bad angel fire my good one out.

145

Those lips that Love's own hand did make
Breathed forth the sound that said 'I hate,'
To me that languish'd for her sake;
But when she saw my woeful state,
Straight in her heart did mercy come, 5
Chiding that tongue that ever sweet
Was used in giving gentle doom;
And taught it thus anew to greet;
'I hate' she alter'd with an end,
That follow'd it as gentle day 10
Doth follow night, who, like a fiend,
From heaven to hell is flown away;
'I hate' from hate away she threw,
And saved my life, saying 'not you.'

146

Poor soul, the centre of my sinful earth,
My sinful earth these rebel powers that thee array,
Why dost thou pine within and suffer dearth,
Painting thy outward walls so costly gay?

Why so large cost, having so short a lease, 5
Dost thou upon thy fading mansion spend?
Shall worms, inheritors of this excess,
Eat up thy charge? is this thy body's end?
Then, soul, live thou upon thy servant's loss,
And let that pine to aggravate thy store; 10
Buy terms divine in selling hours of dross;
Within be fed, without be rich no more;
So shalt thou feed on Death, that feeds on men,
And Death once dead, there's no more dying then.

147

My love is as a fever, longing still
For that which longer nurseth the disease;
Feeding on that which doth preserve the ill,
The uncertain sickly appetite to please.
My reason, the physician to my love, 5
Angry that his prescriptions are not kept,
Hath left me, and I desperate now approve
Desire is death, which physic did except.
Past cure I am, now reason is past care,
And frantic-mad with evermore unrest; 10
My thoughts and my discourse as madmen's are,
At random from the truth vainly express'd;
For I have sworn thee fair, and thought thee bright,
Who art as black as hell, as dark as night.

148

O me, what eyes hath Love put in my head,
Which have no correspondence with true sight!
Or, if they have, where is my judgement fled,
That censures falsely what they see aright?
If that be fair whereon my false eyes dote, 5
What means the world to say it is not so?
If it be not, then love doth well denote
Love's eye is not so true as all men's; no,
How can it? O, how can Love's eye be true,
That is so vex'd with watching and with tears?
No marvel then, though I mistake my view; 11
The sun itself sees not till heaven clears.
O cunning Love! with tears thou keep'st me blind,
Lest eyes well-seeing thy foul faults should find.

149

Canst thou, O cruel! say I love thee not,
When I against myself with thee partake?
Do I not think on thee, when I forgot
Am of myself, all tyrant, for thy sake?
Who hateth thee that I do call my friend? 5
On whom frown'st thou that I do fawn upon?
Nay, if thou lour'st on me, do I not spend
Revenge upon myself with present moan?
What merit do I in myself respect,
That is so proud thy service to despise, 10
When all my best doth worship thy defect,
Commanded by the motion of thine eyes?
But, love, hate on, for now I know thy mind;
Those that can see thou lovest, and I am blind.

150

O, from what power hast thou this powerful might
With insufficiency my heart to sway?
To make me give the lie to my true sight,
And swear that brightness doth not grace the day?
Whence hast thou this becoming of things ill,
That in the very refuse of thy deeds 6
There is such strength and warrantise of skill,
That, in my mind, thy worst all best exceeds?
Who taught thee how to make me love thee more,
The more I hear and see just cause of hate?
O, though I love what others do abhor, 11
With others thou shouldst not abhor my state;
If thy unworthiness raised love in me,
More worthy I to be beloved of thee.

151

Love is too young to know what conscience is;
Yet who knows not conscience is born of love?
Then, gentle cheater, urge not my amiss,
Lest guilty of my faults thy sweet self prove;
For, thou betraying me, I do betray 5
My nobler part to my gross body's treason;
My soul doth tell my body that he may
Triumph in love; flesh stays no farther reason,
But rising at thy name doth point out thee
As his triumphant prize. Proud of this pride,
He is contented thy poor drudge to be, 11
To stand in thy affairs, fall by thy side.
No want of conscience hold it that I call
Her 'love' for whose dear love I rise and fall.

152

In loving thee thou know'st I am forsworn,
But thou art twice forsworn, to me love swearing:
In act thy bed-vow broke, and new faith torn,
In vowing new hate after new love bearing. 4
But why of two oaths' breach do I accuse thee,
When I break twenty? I am perjured most;
For all my vows are oaths but to misuse thee,
And all my honest faith in thee is lost;
For I have sworn deep oaths of thy deep kindness,
Oaths of thy love, thy truth, thy constancy; 10
And, to enlighten thee, gave eyes to blindness,
Or made them swear against the thing they see;
For I have sworn thee fair; more perjured I,
To swear against the truth so foul a lie!

153

Cupid laid by his brand and fell asleep;
A maid of Dian's this advantage found,
And his love-kindling fire did quickly steep
In a cold valley-fountain of that ground;
Which borrow'd from this holy fire of Love 5
A dateless, lively heat, still to endure,
And grew a seething bath, which yet men prove
Against strange maladies a sovereign cure.
But at my mistress' eye Love's brand new-fired,
The boy for trial needs would touch my breast;
I, sick withal, the help of bath desired, 11
And thither hied, a sad distemper'd guest,
But found no cure; the bath for my help lies
Where Cupid got new fire, my mistress' eyes.

154

The little Love-god lying once asleep
Laid by his side his heart-inflaming brand,
Whilst many nymphs that vow'd chaste life to keep
Came tripping by; but in her maiden hand
The fairest votary took up that fire 5
Which many legions of true hearts had warm'd;
And so the general of hot desire
Was sleeping by a virgin hand disarm'd.
This brand she quenched in a cool well by,
Which from Love's fire took heat perpetual, 10
Growing a bath and healthful remedy
For men diseased; but I, my mistress' thrall,
Came there for cure, and this by that I prove,
Love's fire heats water, water cools not love.

A LOVER'S COMPLAINT

FROM off a hill whose concave womb re-worded
A plaintful story from a sistering vale,
My spirits to attend this double voice accorded,
And down I laid to list the sad-tuned tale;
Ere long espied a fickle maid full pale, 5
Tearing of papers, breaking rings a-twain,
Storming her world with sorrow's wind and rain.

Upon her head a platted hive of straw,
Which fortified her visage from the sun,
Whereon the thought might think sometime it saw
The carcass of a beauty spent and done; 11
Time had not scythed all that youth begun,
Nor youth all quit; but, spite of heaven's fell rage,
Some beauty peep'd through lattice of sear'd age.

Oft did she heave her napkin to her eyne, 15
Which on it had conceited characters,
Laundering the silken figures in the brine
That season'd woe had pelleted in tears,
And often reading what contents it bears;
As often shrieking undistinguish'd woe, 20
In clamours of all size, both high and low.

Sometimes her levell'd eyes their carriage ride,
As they did battery to the spheres intend;
Sometime diverted their poor balls are tied 24
To the orbed earth; sometimes they do extend
Their view right on; anon their gazes lend
To every place at once, and nowhere fix'd
The mind and sight distractedly commix'd.

Her hair, nor loose nor tied in formal plat,
Proclaim'd in her a careless hand of pride; 30
For some, untuck'd, descended her sheaved hat,
Hanging her pale and pined cheek beside;
Some in her threaden fillet still did bide,
And, true to bondage, would not break from thence, 34
Though slackly braided in loose negligence.

A thousand favours from a maund she drew
Of amber, crystal, and of beaded jet,
Which one by one she in a river threw,
Upon whose weeping margent she was set;
Like usury, applying wet to wet, 40
Or monarch's hands that lets not bounty fall
Where want cries some, but where excess begs all.

Of folded schedules had she many a one,
Which she perused, sigh'd, tore, and gave the flood;
Crack'd many a ring of posied gold and bone,
Bidding them find their sepulchres in mud; 46
Found yet more letters sadly penn'd in blood,
With sleided silk feat and affectedly
Enswathed, and seal'd to curious secrecy.

These often bathed she in her fluxive eyes, 50
And often kiss'd, and often 'gan to tear;
Cried, 'O false blood, thou register of lies,
What unapproved witness dost thou bear!
Ink would have seem'd more black and damned here!'
This said, in top of rage the lines she rents, 55
Big discontent so breaking their contents.

A reverend man that grazed his cattle nigh,—
Sometime a blusterer, that the ruffle knew
Of court, of city, and had let go by
The swiftest hours, observed as they flew,— 60
Towards this afflicted fancy fastly drew;
And, privileged by age, desires to know
In brief the grounds and motives of her woe.

So slides he down upon his grained bat,
And comely-distant sits he by her side; 65
When he again desires her, being sat,
Her grievance with his hearing to divide;
If that from him there may be aught applied
Which may her suffering ecstasy assuage,
'Tis promised in the charity of age. 70

'Father,' she says, 'though in me you behold
The injury of many a blasting hour,
Let it not tell your judgement I am old;
Not age, but sorrow, over me hath power;
I might as yet have been a spreading flower,
Fresh to myself, if I had self-applied 76
Love to myself, and to no love beside.

'But, woe is me! too early I attended
A youthful suit,—it was to gain my grace,—
Of one by nature's outwards so commended,
That maidens' eyes stuck over all his face; 81
Love lack'd a dwelling and made him her place;
And when in his fair parts she did abide,
She was new lodged and newly deified.

'His browny locks did hang in crooked curls;
And every light occasion of the wind 86
Upon his lips their silken parcels hurls.
What's sweet to do, to do will aptly find:
Each eye that saw him did enchant the mind;
For on his visage was in little drawn 90
What largeness thinks in Paradise was sawn.

'Small show of man was yet upon his chin;
His phœnix down began but to appear,
Like unshorn velvet, on that termless skin, 94
Whose bare out-bragg'd the web it seem'd to wear;
Yet showed his visage by that cost more dear;
And nice affections wavering stood in doubt
If best were as it was, or best without.

'His qualities were beauteous as his form, 99
For maiden-tongued he was, and thereof free;
Yet, if men moved him, was he such a storm
As oft 'twixt May and April is to see,
When winds breathe sweet, unruly though they be.
His rudeness so with his authorized youth
Did livery falseness in a pride of truth. 105

'Well could he ride, and often men would say,
"That horse his mettle from his rider takes;
Proud of subjection, noble by the sway,
What rounds, what bounds, what course, what stop he makes!"
And controversy hence a question takes, 110
Whether the horse by him became his deed,
Or he his manage by the well-doing steed.

'But quickly on this side the verdict went;
His real habitude gave life and grace
To appertainings and to ornament, 115
Accomplish'd in himself, not in his case;
All aids, themselves made fairer by their place,
Came for additions; yet their purposed trim
Pieced not his grace, but were all graced by him.

'So on the tip of his subduing tongue 120
All kind of arguments and question deep,
All replication prompt and reason strong,
For his advantage still did wake and sleep;
To make the weeper laugh, the laugher weep,
He had the dialect and different skill, 125
Catching all passions in his craft of will;

'That he did in the general bosom reign
Of young, of old, and sexes both enchanted,
To dwell with him in thoughts, or to remain 129
In personal duty, following where he haunted;
Consents bewitched, ere he desire, have granted,
And dialogued for him what he would say,
Ask'd their own wills and made their wills obey.

'Many there were that did his picture get, 134
To serve their eyes, and in it put their mind;
Like fools that in the imagination set
The goodly objects which abroad they find
Of lands and mansions, theirs in thought assign'd;
And labouring in moe pleasures to bestow them
Than the true gouty landlord which doth owe them; 140

'So many have, that never touch'd his hand,
Sweetly supposed them mistress of his heart.
My woeful self, that did in freedom stand,
And was my own fee-simple, not in part, 144
What with his art in youth, and youth in art,
Threw my affections in his charmed power,
Reserved the stalk and gave him all my flower.

'Yet did I not, as some my equals did,
Demand of him, nor being desired yielded;
Finding myself in honour so forbid, 150
With safest distance I mine honour shielded;
Experience for me many bulwarks builded
Of proofs new-bleeding, which remain'd the foil
Of this false jewel, and his amorous spoil.

'But, ah, who ever shunn'd by precedent 155
The destined ill she must herself assay?
Or forced examples, 'gainst her own content,
To put the by-past perils in her way?
Counsel may stop awhile what will not stay;
For when we rage, advice is often seen 160
By blunting us to make our wits more keen.

'Nor gives it satisfaction to our blood,
That we must curb it upon others' proof;
To be forbod the sweets that seem so good, 164
For fear of harms that preach in our behoof.
O appetite, from judgement stand aloof!
The one a palate hath that needs will taste,
Though Reason weep, and cry "It is thy last."

'For further I could say "This man's untrue,"
And knew the patterns of his foul beguiling; 170
Heard where his plants in others' orchards grew,
Saw how deceits were gilded in his smiling;
Knew vows were ever brokers to defiling;
Thought characters and words merely but art,
And bastards of his foul adulterate heart. 175

'And long upon these terms I held my city,
Till thus he 'gan besiege me: "Gentle maid,
Have of my suffering youth some feeling pity,
And be not of my holy vows afraid;
That's to ye sworn to none was ever said; 180
For feasts of love I have been call'd unto,
Till now did ne'er invite, nor never woo.

'"All my offences that abroad you see
Are errors of the blood, none of the mind;
Love made them not; with acture they may be,
Where neither party is nor true nor kind; 186
They sought their shame that so their shame did find;
And so much less of shame in me remains
By how much of me their reproach contains.

'"Among the many that mine eyes have seen,
Not one whose flame my heart so much as warmed,
Or my affection put to the smallest teen, 192
Or any of my leisures ever charmed;
Harm have I done to them, but ne'er was harmed;
Kept hearts in liveries, but mine own was free,
And reign'd, commanding in his monarchy. 196

'"Look here, what tributes wounded fancies sent me,
Of paled pearls and rubies red as blood;
Figuring that they their passions likewise lent me
Of grief and blushes, aptly understood 200
In bloodless white and the encrimson'd mood;
Effects of terror and dear modesty,
Encamp'd in hearts, but fighting outwardly.

'"And, lo, behold these talents of their hair,
With twisted metal amorously impleach'd, 205
I have received from many a several fair,
Their kind acceptance weepingly beseech'd,
With the annexions of fair gems enrich'd,
And deep-brain'd sonnets that did amplify 209
Each stone's dear nature, worth, and quality.

'"The diamond, why, 'twas beautiful and hard,
Whereto his invised properties did tend;
The deep-green emerald, in whose fresh regard
Weak sights their sickly radiance do amend;
The heaven-hued sapphire and the opal blend
With objects manifold; each several stone, 216
With wit well blazon'd, smiled or made some moan.

'"Lo, all these trophies of affections hot,
Of pensived and subdued desires the tender,
Nature hath charged me that I hoard them not,
But yield them up where I myself must render,
That is, to you, my origin and ender; 222
For these, of force, must your oblations be,
Since I their altar, you enpatron me.

'"O, then, advance of yours that phraseless hand,
Whose white weighs down the airy scale of praise;
Take all these similes to your own command, 227
Hallow'd with sighs that burning lungs did raise;
What me your minister, for you obeys,
Works under you; and to your audit comes
Their distract parcels in combined sums. 231

'"Lo, this device was sent me from a nun,
Or sister sanctified, of holiest note;
Which late her noble suit in court did shun,
Whose rarest havings made the blossoms dote;
For she was sought by spirits of richest coat,
But kept cold distance, and did thence remove,
To spend her living in eternal love. 238

'"But, O my sweet, what labour is 't to leave
The thing we have not, mastering what not strives,
Playing the place which did no form receive, 241
Playing patient sports in unconstrained gyves?
She that her fame so to herself contrives,
The scars of battle 'scapeth by the flight, 244
And makes her absence valiant, not her might.

'"O, pardon me, in that my boast is true;
The accident which brought me to her eye
Upon the moment did her force subdue,
And now she would the caged cloister fly;
Religious love put out Religion's eye; 250
Not to be tempted, would she be immured,
And now, to tempt all, liberty procured.

'"How mighty then you are, O, hear me tell!
The broken bosoms that to me belong
Have emptied all their fountains in my well,
And mine I pour your ocean all among; 256
I strong o'er them, and you o'er me being strong,
Must for your victory us all congest,
As compound love to physic your cold breast.

'"My parts had power to charm a sacred nun,
Who disciplined, ay, dieted in grace, 261
Believed her eyes when they to assail begun,
All vows and consecrations giving place;
O most potential love! vow, bond, nor space,
In thee hath neither sting, knot, nor confine, 265
For thou art all, and all things else are thine.

'"When thou impressest, what are precepts worth
Of stale example? When thou wilt inflame,
How coldly those impediments stand forth
Of wealth, of filial fear, law, kindred, fame!
Love's arms are peace, 'gainst rule, 'gainst sense, 'gainst shame; 271
And sweetens, in the suffering pangs it bears,
The aloes of all forces, shocks and fears.

'"Now all these hearts that do on mine depend,
Feeling it break, with leading groans they pine;
And supplicant their sighs to you extend, 276
To leave the battery that you make 'gainst mine,
Lending soft audience to my sweet design,
And credent soul to that strong-bonded oath
That shall prefer and undertake my troth." 280

'This said, his watery eyes he did dismount,
Whose sights till then were levell'd on my face;
Each cheek a river running from a fount 283
With brinish current downward flow'd apace;
O, how the channel to the stream gave grace!
Who glazed with crystal gate the glowing roses
That flame through water which their hue encloses.

'O father, what a hell of witchcraft lies
In the small orb of one particular tear!
But with the inundation of the eyes 290
What rocky heart to water will not wear?
What breast so cold that is not warmed here?
O cleft effect! cold modesty, hot wrath,
Both fire from hence and chill extincture hath.

'For, lo, his passion, but an art of craft, 295
Even there resolved my reason into tears;
There my white stole of chastity I daff'd,
Shook off my sober guards and civil fears;
Appear to him, as he to me appears, 299
All melting; though our drops this difference bore,
His poison'd me, and mine did him restore.

'In him a plenitude of subtle matter,
Applied to cautels, all strange forms receives,
Of burning blushes, or of weeping water, 304
Or swounding paleness; and he takes and leaves,
In either's aptness, as it best deceives,
To blush at speeches rank, to weep at woes,
Or to turn white and swound at tragic shows;

'That not a heart which in his level came
Could 'scape the hail of his all-hurting aim, 310
Showing fair nature is both kind and tame;
And, veil'd in them, did win whom he would maim;
Against the thing he sought he would exclaim;
When he most burn'd in heart-wish'd luxury,
He preach'd pure maid and praised cold chastity.

'Thus merely with the garment of a Grace 316
The naked and concealed fiend he cover'd;
That the unexperient gave the tempter place,
Which, like a cherubin, above them hover'd.
Who, young and simple, would not be so lover'd?
Ay me! I fell, and yet do question make 321
What I should do again for such a sake.

'O, that infected moisture of his eye,
O, that false fire which in his cheek so glow'd,
O, that forced thunder from his heart did fly, 325
O, that sad breath his spongy lungs bestow'd,
O, all that borrow'd motion seeming owed,
Would yet again betray the fore-betray'd,
And new pervert a reconciled maid!'

THE PASSIONATE PILGRIM

1

When my love swears that she is made of truth,
I do believe her, though I know she lies,
That she might think me some untutor'd youth,
Unskilful in the world's false forgeries, 4
Thus vainly thinking that she thinks me young,
Although I know my years be past the best,
I smiling credit her false-speaking tongue,
Outfacing faults in love with love's ill rest.
But wherefore says my love that she is young?
And wherefore say not I that I am old? 10
O, love's best habit is a soothing tongue,
And age, in love, loves not to have years told,
Therefore I'll lie with love, and love with me,
Since that our faults in love thus smother'd be.

2

Two loves I have, of comfort and despair,
That like two spirits do suggest me still;
My better angel is a man right fair,
My worser spirit a woman colour'd ill.
To win me soon to hell, my female evil 5
Tempteth my better angel from my side,
And would corrupt my saint to be a devil,
Wooing his purity with her fair pride.
And whether that my angel be turn'd fiend,
Suspect I may, yet not directly tell; 10
For being both to me, both to each friend,
I guess one angel in another's hell;
The truth I shall not know, but live in doubt,
Till my bad angel fire my good one out.

3

Did not the heavenly rhetoric of thine eye,
'Gainst whom the world could not hold argument,
Persuade my heart to this false perjury?
Vows for thee broke deserve not punishment.
A woman I forswore; but I will prove, 5
Thou being a goddess, I forswore not thee;
My vow was earthly, thou a heavenly love;
Thy grace being gain'd cures all disgrace in me.
My vow was breath, and breath a vapour is;
Then, thou fair sun, that on this earth doth shine,
Exhale this vapour vow; in thee it is; 11
If broken, then it is no fault of mine.
If by me broke, what fool is not so wise
To break an oath, to win a paradise?

4

Sweet Cytherea, sitting by a brook
With young Adonis, lovely, fresh, and green,
Did court the lad with many a lovely look,
Such looks as none could look but beauty's queen.
She told him stories to delight his ear, 5
She show'd him favours to allure his eye;
To win his heart, she touch'd him here and there;
Touches so soft still conquer chastity.
But whether unripe years did want conceit,
Or he refused to take her figured proffer, 10
The tender nibbler would not touch the bait,
But smile and jest at every gentle offer;
Then fell she on her back, fair queen, and toward;
He rose and ran away; ah, fool too froward.

5

If love make me forsworn, how shall I swear to love?
O never faith could hold, if not to beauty vowed;
Though to myself forsworn, to thee I'll constant prove;
Those thoughts, to me like oaks, to thee like osiers bowed.
Study his bias leaves, and makes his book thine eyes, 5
Where all those pleasures live that art can comprehend.
If knowledge be the mark, to know thee shall suffice;
Well learned is that tongue that well can thee commend;
All ignorant that soul that sees thee without wonder;
Which is to me some praise, that I thy parts admire; 10
Thine eye Jove's lightning seems, thy voice his dreadful thunder,
Which, not to anger bent, is music and sweet fire.
Celestial as thou art, O do not love that wrong,
To sing heaven's praise with such an earthly tongue.

6

Scarce had the sun dried up the dewy morn,
And scarce the herd gone to the hedge for shade,
When Cytherea, all in love forlorn,
A longing tarriance for Adonis made
Under an osier growing by a brook, 5
A brook where Adon used to cool his spleen;
Hot was the day; she hotter that did look
For his approach, that often there had been.
Anon he comes, and throws his mantle by, 9
And stood stark naked on the brook's green brim;
The sun look'd on the world with glorious eye,
Yet not so wistly as this queen on him.
He, spying her, bounced in, whereas he stood;
'O Jove,' quoth she, 'why was not I a flood!'

7

Fair is my love, but not so fair as fickle,
Mild as a dove, but neither true nor trusty,
Brighter than glass and yet, as glass is, brittle,
Softer than wax and yet as iron rusty;
A lily pale, with damask dye to grace her, 5
None fairer, nor none falser to deface her.

Her lips to mine how often hath she joined,
Between each kiss her oaths of true love swearing!
How many tales to please me hath she coined,
Dreading my love, the loss thereof still fearing!
Yet in the midst of all her pure protestings,
Her faith, her oaths, her tears, and all were jestings. 12

She burn'd with love, as straw with fire flameth;
She burn'd out love, as soon as straw out-burneth;
She framed the love, and yet she foil'd the framing;
She bade love last, and yet she fell a-turning. 16
Was this a lover, or a lecher whether?
Bad in the best, though excellent in neither.

8

If music and sweet poetry agree,
As they must needs, the sister and the brother,
Then must the love be great 'twixt thee and me,
Because thou lovest the one and I the other.
Dowland to thee is dear, whose heavenly touch
Upon the lute doth ravish human sense; 6
Spenser to me, whose deep conceit is such
As passing all conceit needs no defence.
Thou lovest to hear the sweet melodious sound
That Phœbus' lute, the queen of music, makes;
And I in deep delight am chiefly drown'd 11
When as himself to singing he betakes.
One god is god of both, as poets feign;
One knight loves both, and both in thee remain.

9

Fair was the morn when the fair queen of love,
* * * * *
Paler for sorrow than her milk-white dove,
For Adon's sake, a youngster proud and wild;
Her stand she takes upon a steep up-hill; 5
Anon Adonis comes with horn and hounds;
She, silly queen, with more than love's good will,
Forbade the boy he should not pass those grounds;
'Once,' quoth she, 'did I see a fair sweet youth
Here in these brakes deep-wounded with a boar,
Deep in the thigh, a spectacle of ruth! 11
See, in my thigh,' quoth she, 'here was the sore.'
She showed hers; he saw more wounds than one,
And blushing fled, and left her all alone.

10

Sweet rose, fair flower, untimely pluck'd, soon vaded,
Pluck'd in the bud and vaded in the spring!
Bright orient pearl, alack, too timely shaded!
Fair creature, kill'd too soon by death's sharp sting!
Like a green plum that hangs upon a tree, 5
And falls through wind before the fall should be.

I weep for thee and yet no cause I have;
For why thou left'st me nothing in thy will;
And yet thou left'st me more than I did crave;
For why I craved nothing of thee still; 10
O yes, dear friend, I pardon crave of thee,
Thy discontent thou didst bequeath to me.

11

Venus, with young Adonis sitting by her
Under a myrtle shade, began to woo him;
She told the youngling how god Mars did try her,
And as he fell to her, so fell she to him.
'Even thus,' quoth she, 'the warlike god embraced me,' 5
And then she clipp'd Adonis in her arms;
'Even thus,' quoth she, 'the warlike god unlaced me,'
As if the boy should use like loving charms;
'Even thus,' quoth she, 'he seized on my lips,'
And with her lips on his did act the seizure; 10
And as she fetched breath, away he skips,
And would not take her meaning nor her pleasure.
Ah, that I had my lady at this bay,
To kiss and clip me till I run away!

12

Crabbed age and youth cannot live together;
Youth is full of pleasance, age is full of care;
Youth like summer morn, age like winter weather;
Youth like summer brave, age like winter bare.
Youth is full of sport, age's breath is short; 6
Youth is nimble, age is lame;
Youth is hot and bold, age is weak and cold;
Youth is wild, and age is tame.
Age, I do abhor thee; youth, I do adore thee;
O, my love, my love is young! 10
Age, I do defy thee; O, sweet shepherd, hie thee,
For methinks thou stay'st too long.

13

Beauty is but a vain and doubtful good;
A shining gloss that vadeth suddenly;
A flower that dies when first it 'gins to bud;
A brittle glass that's broken presently;
A doubtful good, a gloss, a glass, a flower, 5
Lost, vaded, broken, dead within an hour.

And as goods lost are seld or never found,
As vaded gloss no rubbing will refresh,
As flowers dead lie wither'd on the ground,
As broken glass no cement can redress, 10
So beauty blemish'd once's for ever lost,
In spite of physic, painting, pain, and cost.

14

Good-night, good rest. Ah, neither be my share;
She bade good night that kept my rest away;
And daff'd me to a cabin hang'd with care,
To descant on the doubts of my decay.
'Farewell,' quoth she, 'and come again to-morrow;'
Fare well I could not, for I supp'd with sorrow.

Yet at my parting sweetly did she smile,
In scorn or friendship, nill I construe whether;
'T may be, she joy'd to jest at my exile, 9
'T may be, again to make me wander thither;
'Wander,' a word for shadows like myself,
As take the pain, but cannot pluck the pelf.

16

Lord, how mine eyes throw gazes to the east!
My heart doth charge the watch; the morning rise
Doth cite each moving sense from idle rest.
Not daring trust the office of mine eyes, 4
While Philomela sits and sings, I sit and mark,
And wish her lays were tuned like the lark;

For she doth welcome daylight with her ditty,
And drives away dark dreaming night;
The night so pack'd, I post unto my pretty; 9
Heart hath his hope and eyes their wished sight;
Sorrow changed to solace, and solace mix'd with sorrow;
For why, she sigh'd, and bade me come tomorrow.

Were I with her, the night would post too soon;
But now are minutes added to the hours; 14
To spite me now, each minute seems a moon;
Yet not for me, shine sun to succour flowers!
Pack night, peep day; good day, of night now borrow;
Short, night, to-night, and length thyself tomorrow.

16

It was a lording's daughter, the fairest one of three,
That liked of her master as well as well might be,
Till looking on an Englishman, the fair'st that eye could see,
Her fancy fell a-turning.
Long was the combat doubtful that love with love did fight; 5
To leave the master loveless, or kill the gallant knight;
To put in practice either, alas, it was a spite
Unto the silly damsel!
But one must be refused; more mickle was the pain
That nothing could be used to turn them both to gain, 10
For of the two the trusty knight was wounded with disdain;
Alas, she could not help it!
Thus art with arms contending was victor of the day,
Which by a gift of learning did bear the maid away;
Then, lullaby, the learned man hath got the lady gay; 15
For now my song is ended.

17

On a day, alack the day!
Love, whose month was ever May,
Spied a blossom passing fair,
Playing in the wanton air;
Through the velvet leaves the wind 5
All unseen 'gan passage find;
That the lover, sick to death,
Wish'd himself the heaven's breath.
'Air,' quoth he, 'thy cheeks may blow;
Air, would I might triumph so! 10
But, alas! my hand hath sworn
Ne'er to pluck thee from thy thorn;
Vow, alack! for youth unmeet;
Youth, so apt to pluck a sweet.
Thou for whom Jove would swear 15
Juno but an Ethiope were;
And deny himself for Jove,
Turning mortal for thy love.'

18

My flocks feed not,
My ewes breed not,
My rams speed not;
All is amiss;
Love's denying, 5
Faith's defying,
Heart's renying
Causer of this.
All my merry jigs are quite forgot,
All my lady's love is lost, God wot; 10
Where her faith was firmly fix'd in love,
There a nay is placed without remove.
One silly cross
Wrought all my loss;
O frowning Fortune, cursed, fickle dame! 15
For now I see
Inconstancy
More in women than in men remain.

In black mourn I,
All fears scorn I, 20
Love hath forlorn me,
Living in thrall;
Heart is bleeding,
All help needing,
O cruel speeding, 25
Fraughted with gall.
My shepherd's pipe can sound no deal;
My wether's bell rings doleful knell;
My curtal dog, that wont to have play'd,
Plays not at all, but seems afraid; 30
My sighs so deep
Procure to weep,
In howling wise, to see my doleful plight.
How sighs resound
Through heartless ground, 35
Like a thousand vanquish'd men in bloody fight!

Clear wells spring not,
Sweet birds sing not,
Green plants bring not
Forth their dye; 40
Herds stand weeping,
Flocks all sleeping,
Nymphs back peeping
Fearfully;
All our pleasure known to us poor swains, 45
All our merry meetings on the plains,
All our evening sport from us is fled,
All our love is lost, for Love is dead.
Farewell, sweet lass,
Thy like ne'er was 50
For a sweet content, the cause of all my moan;
Poor Corydon
Must live alone;
Other help for him I see that there is none.

19

When as thine eye hath chose the dame,
And stall'd the deer that thou shouldst strike,
Let reason rule things worthy blame,
As well as fancy, partial wight;
Take counsel of some wiser head, 5
Neither too young nor yet unwed.

And when thou comest thy tale to tell,
Smooth not thy tongue with filed talk,
Lest she some subtle practice smell,—
A cripple soon can find a halt;— 10
But plainly say thou lovest her well,
And set thy person forth to sell.

What though her frowning brows be bent,
Her cloudy looks will calm ere night;
And then too late she will repent 15
That thus dissembled her delight;
And twice desire, ere it be day,
That which with scorn she put away.

What though she strive to try her strength,
And ban and brawl and say thee nay, 20
Her feeble force will yield at length,
When craft hath taught her thus to say:
'Had women been so strong as men,
In faith, you had not had it then.'

And to her will frame all thy ways; 25
Spare not to spend, and chiefly there
Where thy desert may merit praise,
By ringing in thy lady's ear;
The strongest castle, tower and town,
The golden bullet beats it down. 30

Serve always with assured trust,
And in thy suit be humble true;
Unless thy lady prove unjust,
Press never thou to choose anew;
When time shall serve, be thou not slack 35
To proffer, though she put thee back.

The wiles and guiles that women work,
Dissembled with an outward show,
The tricks and toys that in them lurk,
The cock that treads them shall not know. 40
Have you not heard it said full oft,
A woman's nay doth stand for nought?

Think women still to strive with men,
To sin and never for to saint;
There is no heaven, by holy then, 45
When time with age shall them attaint.
Were kisses all the joys in bed,
One woman would another wed.

But, soft! enough,—too much, I fear,—
Lest that my mistress hear my song; 50
She will not stick to round me on th' ear,
To teach my tongue to be so long;
Yet will she blush, here be it said,
To hear her secrets so bewray'd.

20

Live with me, and be my love,
And we will all the pleasures prove
That hills and valleys, dales and fields,
And all the craggy mountains yields.

There will we sit upon the rocks, 5
And see the shepherds feed their flocks,
By shallow rivers, by whose falls
Melodious birds sing madrigals.

There will I make thee a bed of roses,
With a thousand fragrant posies, 10
A cap of flowers and a kirtle
Embroider'd all with leaves of myrtle.

A belt of straw and ivy buds,
With coral clasps and amber studs;
And if these pleasures may thee move, 15
Then live with me and be my love.

Love's Answer.

If that the world and love were young,
And truth in every shepherd's tongue,
These pretty pleasures might me move
To live with thee and be thy love. 20

21

As it fell upon a day
In the merry month of May,
Sitting in a pleasant shade
Which a grove of myrtles made,
Beasts did leap and birds did sing, 5
Trees did grow and plants did spring;
Every thing did banish moan,
Save the nightingale alone;
She, poor bird, as all forlorn,
Lean'd her breast up-till a thorn, 10
And there sung the dolefull'st ditty,
That to hear it was great pity;
'Fie, fie, fie,' now would she cry;
'Tereu, tereu!' by and by;
That to hear her so complain, 15
Scarce I could from tears refrain;
For her griefs so lively shown
Made me think upon mine own.
Ah, thought I, thou mourn'st in vain!
None takes pity on thy pain; 20
Senseless trees they cannot hear thee;
Ruthless beasts they will not cheer thee;
King Pandion he is dead;
All thy friends are lapp'd in lead;
All thy fellow birds do sing, 25
Careless of thy sorrowing.
Even so, poor bird, like thee,
None alive will pity me.
Whilst as fickle Fortune smiled,
Thou and I were both beguiled. 30
Every one that flatters thee
Is no friend in misery.
Words are easy, like the wind;
Faithful friends are hard to find;
Every man will be thy friend 35
Whilst thou hast wherewith to spend;
But if store of crowns be scant,
No man will supply thy want.
If that one be prodigal,
Bountiful they will him call, 40
And with such-like flattering,
'Pity but he were a king;'
If he be addict to vice,
Quickly him they will entice;
If to women he be bent, 45
They have at commandment;
But if Fortune once do frown,
Then farewell his great renown;
They that fawn'd on him before
Use his company no more. 50

He that is thy friend indeed,
He will help thee in thy need;
If thou sorrow, he will weep;
If thou wake, he cannot sleep;
Thus of every grief in heart 55
He with thee doth bear a part.
These are certain signs to know
Faithful friend from flattering foe.

THE PHŒNIX AND TURTLE

Let the bird of loudest lay,
On the sole Arabian tree,
Herald sad and trumpet be,
To whose sound chaste wings obey.

But thou shrieking harbinger, 5
Foul precurrer of the fiend,
Augur of the fever's end,
To this troop come thou not near!

From this session interdict
Every fowl of tyrant wing, 10
Save the eagle, feather'd king;
Keep the obsequy so strict.

Let the priest in surplice white,
That defunctive music can,
Be the death-divining swan, 15
Lest the requiem lack his right.

And thou treble-dated crow,
That thy sable gender makest
With the breath thou givest and takest,
'Mongst our mourners shalt thou go. 20

Here the anthem doth commence:
Love and constancy is dead;
Phœnix and the turtle fled
In a mutual flame from hence.

So they loved, as love in twain 25
Had the essence but in one;
Two distincts, division none;
Number there in love was slain.

Hearts remote, yet not asunder;
Distance, and no space was seen 30
'Twixt the turtle and his queen;
But in them it were a wonder.

So between them love did shine,
That the turtle saw his right
Flaming in the phœnix' sight; 35
Either was the other's mine.

Property was thus appalled,
That the self was not the same;
Single nature's double name
Neither two nor one was called. 40

Reason, in itself confounded,
Saw division grow together,
To themselves yet either neither,
Simple were so well compounded;

That it cried, How true a twain 45
Seemeth this concordant one!
Love hath reason, reason none,
If what parts can so remain.

Whereupon it made this threne
To the phœnix and the dove, 50
Co-supremes and stars of love,
As chorus to their tragic scene.

THRENOS.

Beauty, truth, and rarity,
Grace in all simplicity,
Here enclosed in cinders lie. 55

Death is now the phœnix' nest;
And the turtle's loyal breast
To eternity doth rest,

Leaving no posterity;
'Twas not their infirmity, 60
It was married chastity.

Truth may seem, but cannot be
Beauty brag, but 'tis not she;
Truth and beauty buried be.

To this urn let those repair 65
That are either true or fair;
For these dead birds sigh a prayer.

THE END.

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